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THE DAILY STANDARD

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Senate Takes up Debate on Taxes

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri Senate today started "the final skirmish on the most important business before the general assembly."

Sen. T. D. McNeal, D-St. Louis, Senate Ways and Means chairman, used those words as he opened debate on income tax bills designed to raise an additional $70 million in revenue when in full operation.

The Senate recessed for lunch with the debate still going strong.

McNeal said as of now, under appropriation bills passed by the Senate Tuesday, the state is already $500,000 in the hole. Counting $25 million for capital improvements and $10 million for new programs being enacted he estimated the deficit without additional revenue at the end of the 1969-70 fiscal year would be $35.5 million.

By the end of the next fiscal year, he said, the deficit will have risen to $126.8 million.

The first bill called up would eliminate the deduction of federal income taxes paid by corporations when they make their state returns. In a full year of operation this would produce an estimated $18 million.

McNeal told the Senate the Legislature has spent the state of Missouri into another financial crisis. The day of reckoning is here, he said, "and we're going to have to face up to our financial responsibilities."

If the revenue problem is not solved, he predicted the Legislature would be called back into special session in July to work at the problem then under pressure.

When it disposes of the federal deduction bill the Senate planned to tackle the problem of raising individual and corporate income tax rates.

The bills have passed the House and have the endorsement of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

The governor was critical Tuesday of the Senate's action in hurrying to take up the major budget bills, cut about $37 million under his recommendations and about $17 million under House approved figures.

The measures do not include any money for capital improvements, even for the minimal maintenance the governor recommended originally.

The bills whipped through without changing the figures of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

All efforts to restore the committee's cuts failed, including one to put back $460,000 to start a new medical school at Kansas City and another to restore deep slashes in the State Department of Agriculture.

Also rejected was an effort to cut all funds for the state poultry and fruit experiment stations at Mountain Grove.

The major bills now head back to the House and eventual settlement of House and Senate differences in conference committee.

BRUCE ALLAN, ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT OF NORANDA ALUMINUM, INC., addressed joint meeting of the Portageville and New Madrid Rotary Clubs at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Billy's Lounge at Portageville.

Noranda Official Calls For County Trade School

By H. H. TOWNSEND
Staff Writer

PORTAGEVILLE — Speaking to a joint meeting of the New Madrid and Portageville Rotary Clubs last night Assistant President Bruce Allan of Noranda Aluminum Inc. of New Madrid stressed the need for service, and service alignments that the area could render the company and those the company could render the area.

Referring to a speech made earlier in New Madrid by President Bill Stevenson of Norando, who had praised the cooperation being received from the New Madrid area, Stevenson said "I will not contradict his statements, but I will play the Devil's Advocate role tonight and give you some of my own impressions on what you have to do if this new industry is to bring lasting benefits to this area and to New Madrid County.

"First of all we must consider the trouble in changing from a predominant agricultural economy to an industrial economy complex, in a short length of time," he told the some 40 members of the two Rotary Clubs.

He stressed the need for the "immediate expedition of plans for the construction of a trade school facility in the area, with immediate work to be done on construction of same so that the are workers could qualify for manufacturing jobs.

"We plan to employ some 550 persons, at peak production, and we must get those people from trained personnel in this area, or else go elsewhere to find them," he stressed. He added that once the trained persons are available there" are also other prime factors that will determine the outlay of qualified workers.

"We have a dire need of more doctors, nurses and medical clinics in this immediate area, and Noranda is willing to match -dollar for dollar - monies expended to secure these medical needs," he said.

"And, we must also offer these people a sufficiency of schools, shopping facilities, available housing and recreational setups if we expect to give them the kind of an area atmosphere that will cause them to want to come here -- then remain in our area. It is your job to see that the trade schools and medical facilities are made available, along with the other requirements, if you want to keep these people here to spend their money with you," he concluded.

It is understood that a financial grant, requested from the Federal government for establishment of a trade school is still not available to the sponsoring school agencies, who requested it.

Apollo Nears Target Area

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo 10 astronauts streaked into the shadow of the moon today and prepared to fire themselves into orbit just 69 miles above the craterpocked surface, just hours away.

As they raced into the area where the moon blotted out the sunlight at 1:40 p.m. EDT, they televised another color view of their home planet. Air Force Col. Thomas P. Stafford gave this description:

"At this distance, the earth looks slightly smaller than a tennis ball and a little larger than a golf ball."

They were 240,000 miles from home and just 10,000 miles and three hours away from their tantalizing target.

Stafford and Navy Cmdrs. John W. Young and Eugene A. Cernan reported they could not see the moon because Apollo 10 was pointed away from it.

"We cannot see the moon," Stafford said, "although we can tell we're accelerating toward it."

Cernan reported "It's getting darker outside" as the spaceship passed into the lunar shadow.

Earlier today, at 10:19 a.m., Apollo 10 raced into the clutch of the moon's gravity while the astronauts slept.

Mission control awakened the pilots half an hour later by playing "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever," a recording that starts with the words "rise up and look around you."

They had rested early 11 hours and Stafford reported: "Everybody's up and everybody feels great."

The climactic moment comes at 4:45 p.m. when the astronauts trigger Apollo 10's engine to steer the craft into an orbit 69 miles above the cratered surface.

The firing, behind the moon and out of range of ground stations, will start a perilous 2½ day lunar adventure intended to clear the way for two Apollo 11 astronauts to land on the moon in July.

Stafford, Cernan and Young began an extended rest period Tuesday night still under the influence of earth's gravity. During the night they passed through a "twilight zone"—an area called the equigravisphere where the pull of earth's gravity and that of the moon are equal.

Apollo 10, which started the trip Sunday at earth escape speed of 24,196 miles an hour, had slowed gradually to 2,027 miles, like an automobile moving uphill.

After streaking through the invisible barrier—235,032 miles from earth and 18,339 miles from the moon—Apollo 10's speed was to increase to 5,700 miles an hour as it sweeps around the backside of the moon.

For 34 minutes, Apollo 10 will be out of contact with the ground. Mission Control in Houston will not know whether the engine fired until the craft reappears around the edge of the moon.

Stafford, Young and Cernan have the option to cancel ignition if they detect anything wrong. In this case, or if the engine fails, the spaceship would merely swing once around the back of the moon and head back to earth—one of the built-in safety features of the mission.

The 5 minute, 54-second burst from the engine beginning at 4:45 p.m. is to slow Apollo 10's speed to about 3,700 miles and insert the craft into an orbit swinging from 69 to 196 miles high.

About 4½ hours later, afte two circuits, a second engine ignition will refine the orbit to a 69 mile high circle.

If their color television camera works as well as it has en route, the astronauts promise spectacular pictures of this alien moon. Apollo 8 pilots described it as dark, desolate and foreboding.

The most hazardous part of the mission comes Thursday when Stafford and Cernan wiggle through a tunnel into the small lunar landing ship (LEM) attached to the nose of the command vessel.

They then pull away and fire themselves into an orbit that twice will take them 9.3 miles above the spot where two Apollo 11 astronauts hope to walk. That's a relatively-flat area in the southeast corner of the Sea of Tranquility, near the crater named Moltke.

As they skim over the zone they'll snap photographs, exercise the landing radar and make visual observations—seeking a good parking spot for Apollo 11.

Then they zoom up for a tricky rendezvous to rejoin Young, flying a lonely vigil in the command ship, waiting to fly a rescue mission if necessary.

The LEM must get back to the command vehicle; it is not designed to return to earth.

After another day of navigation checks and observation of other potential landing sights, the astronauts start their 54 hour homeward journey early Saturday.

Except for some stomach discomfort from hydrogen gas in their water supply, the astronauts reported they were in excellent physical condition.

In a private radio conversation with the astronauts' chief physician Tuesday night, Stafford said: "I feel great. We all feel just great."

Dr. Charles Berry requested the conversations to query the spacemen about their health as they prepare for the busy days in lunar orbit.

Stafford reported they were taking pills to relieve stomach gas. They have had trouble with the hydrogen in the water since the flight started Sunday.

Dr. Berry described the gas discomfort as probably being about the same as might be caused by drinking several bottles of soda pop.

House Advances Welfare Hike

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri House today advanced a bill that would boost the cost of welfare an estimated $10 million a year.

Sponsors said the state's cost would be about $6.5 million and the rest would come from federal funds.

Most of the bill was designed to meet federal requirements that become effective July 1. They included:

Reasonable expenses for youngsters on aid to dependent children who are participating in some work training program.

Increase in aid for foster care of ADC children from $60 a month to $100, plus basing ADC payments on the cost of living.

Provision that where the ADC parent either isn't using the money for the child or isn't capable of handling the money another person can receive the aid and expend it in the child's behalf.

Pay the cost of ambulance service for those under Medicaid.

The bill was amended to increase the amount of income a person on old age assistance might have and still be eligible. It also provided that the home of one on old age assistance could be valued to $10,500 instead of the present maximum of $7,500.

The House refused on a 70-84 vote to permit a bill far down on the calendar to be set as a special order for debate next Monday.

The measure, now 156 bills down on the House calendar, would require that auxiliary services provided public school children must also be available to private and parochial school children. Its estimated cost next year would be a little over $2 million.

Auxiliary services would include such things as health and nursing services, crossing guards, guidance counseling and testing and other provisions.

In recent weeks, as the 1969 session draws nearer its June 30 legislative deadline, more frequent efforts have been made to leapfrog bills over others to a favored position. House leaders are generally successful but many individual moves fail.

News Briefs

Accident Injures Three

Three juveniles were injured in a single car accident Tuesday at 5:15 p.m. at the junction of route Y and V, 10 miles east of Fruitland.

Randy Ray Welker, 14, route four, Jackson, as driving a 1961 Chevrolet. He lost control of the car while traveling at a high rate of speed, the patrol said. Welker's car left the road and struck a tree.

The driver had severe cuts on his head. Two brothers, Ricky Welker, 13, received a bruised knee and cuts, while Rodney Welker, 10, received a broken left leg, and cuts on his left knee and head. The three youths were taken to a Cape Girardeau hospital.

Post Office Burglarized

MARBLE HILL -- The post office was broken in sometime over the weekend by one or more persons. The safe was broken open, and missing were $4,000 in stamps, a number of blank money orders, the validating rubber stamps, and adding machine and several other items.

The postmaster discovered the breakin when he came to work early Monday morning.

Clean-up Week Set

Clean-up, fix-up, and pick-up week will be held June 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 in Sikeston, Chamber of Commerce Manager O. D. Clayton announced today.

Clayton said the days city trucks will be in various wards are: Ward one -- June 2, Ward two -- June 3, Ward three -- June 4, Ward four -- June 5.

General pick ups will be made June 6.

Clayton said persons not having alley ways behind their home should place their trash as near the street as possible.

Parma Man Shot

PARMA -- Eugene Thornton, 29, is recovering from a shoulder wound in Dexter Memorial hospital.

The state highway patrol said, he was shot by his wife, Terry Bell Thornton, sometime late last night or early today following an argument. When Thornton said he was going to leave the house, she picked up a shotgun and fired. The shot struck him in the shoulder, the patrol reported.

Pemiscot Top Cotton County

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Pemiscot, Dunklin and New Madrid counties finished in that order in production of cotton last year when the state of Missouri produced 197,000 bales of 500 pounds each.

The 1968 production far exceeded 1967 when the number of 500-pound bales was only 59,000.

Pemiscot produced 63,500 bales in 1968 on 529 pounds per acre harvested while Dunklin County farmers got 61,900 bales from a production of 561 pounds per acre harvested.

New Madrid produced 43,800 bales with 456 pounds per acre harvested.

The figures are from the Missouri Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Nixon to Announce Chief Justice Choice

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has decided on the man he wants for chief justice of the United States Supreme Court and will announce the choice on television tonight.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon would disclose his successor for Earl Warren at 7 p.m. EDT in the East Room of the White House.

The event will be open for live coverage by all television and radio networks.

Warren submitted his resignation last summer to former President Lyndon B. Johnson, but agreed to stay on through the current term of the court after the Senate balked at Johnson's selection of then-Justice Abe Fortas to replace Warren.

Fortas resigned last week amid the furor surrounding disclosure of his acceptance and return 11 months later of a $20,000 fee from the family foundation of jailed financier Louis E. Wolfson.

There was no indication whom Nixon had in mind for the highest judicial post in the nation, although there has been some speculation about Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

There is a second position now open because of Fortas' resignation.

Ziegler said Nixon's announcement of a successor to Warren would not be the prelude to a news conference and that the chief executive would not receive questions.

Letter From Kennedy Asks Mercy for Sirhan

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy has asked "compassion, mercy and God's gift of life itself" for the man condemned to death for assassinating Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, the district attorney said todav.

Edward Kennedy said his brother would have wanted it that way, Dist. Atty. Evelle J. Younger said.

Younger addressed the court at a session for sentencing, and arguments for a new trial, for Sirhan Bishara Sirhan. He did not read the letter aloud but furnished copies to defense attorneys. He said Kennedy's remarks were in a hand-written letter delivered to the district attorney's officer last Saturday.

The letter, Younger said, called Robert Kennedy "a man of love and sentiment and compassion. He would not have wanted his death to be a cause for the taking of another life."

Kennedy said the kind of man his brother was "is pertinent" and should be considered "on the side of compassion, mercy and God's gift of life itself."

The letter noted that Younger had inquired some weeks ago whether the Kennedy family wanted to express views on possible penalties.

Superior Court Judge Herbert V. Walker is expected to impose death - the verdict recommended April 23 by the jury which earlier convicted Sirhan of murdering the New York Senator last June.

The attorneys who defended Sirhan, a 25-year-old Palestinian Arab, in the 15-week trial contend Judge Walker erred in permitting Sirhan's notebooks as evidence and in not granting a mistrial because of public reports that the defense was negotiating for a murder plea-life imprisonment agreement.

Step Taken To Secure New Factory

A major step forward was made yesterday that could secure another factory in Sikeston. Members of Sikeston, Industrial Corporation voted unanimously on a resolution that calls to make 12 acres of land available to Montgomery Homes Corp.

S.I.D.C. resolved to make an assignment of a sub-lease covering a five-acre tract between Lowry Tims and John D. Stacey to Montgomery Homes. S.I.D.C. will request the city to authorize the assignment of the five-acre sub-lease.

Clem Beal, S.I.D.C. president, said the City Council will also be requested to lease to his organization the remaining seven acres. This seven acres would in turn be leased to Montgomery Homes at the same price per acre, $1,500.

There is a building on a five-acre tract and plans call for Montgomery Homes to purchase this structure from Tims and Stacey.

Management of Montgomery Homes who could release constructions dates and details of the factory could not be contacted this morning.

Car Theft Suspect to Be Returned by Sheriff

Scott County Sheriff John Dennis left today for Vienna, Ill., where Leroy Brazel, 37, Scott City, is being held on suspicion of stealing a 1964 Cadillac from the Semo Motor Company in Sikeston.

Sheriff Dennis said this morning Brazel will be extradited back to Missouri. He was arrested Tuesday afternoon as he came out of a motel in West Vienna. The sheriff there had staked out the car after Brazel had registered at the motel. Sheriff Dennis said Brazel reportedly acted suspiciously while checking in the motel and was under the influence of alcohol.

"The sheriff there checked out the car license number and he discovered it was a Sikeston plate. He waited until Brazel came out of his room before making the arrest," Sheriff Dennis said.

Brazel is also suspected of stealing $1500 in checks and cash as well as a cash register from the motor company. It is also believed that Brazel drove a 1967 Cadillac through a back door, and knocked it down in order to make a getaway in the 1964 car.

Weather

Partly cloudy and warm tonight and Thursday. Low tonight in the low to mid 60s. High Thursday in the 80s. Rain probability tonight and Thursday 20 per cent.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 82 and 63 degrees, accompanied by a trace of rain.

Sunset today..... 8:05 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....5:46 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow....12:49 a.m.
First Quarter.....May 24
The planet Saturn rises.....4:37 a.m.
and well above it is much brighter Venus. Next month at this time Saturn will be above Venus.

Dolph Webb Hired as Fire Chief, Volunteer Firemen Meet With Miller

BY DAN D. WHITTLE
CITY EDITOR

Dolph Webb, 41, a former Sikeston policeman and Charleston Chief of Police, has been named acting Fire Chief by Sikeston City Manager W. Raymert Miller. Miller also disclosed this morning that James E. Brewer, 22, 202 Dorothy, has been employed as a regular firemen.

These two appointments by Miller is part of a program to replace the five full-time firemen who resigned effective this Friday because of a salary dispute between Fire Chief L.D. Ramsey, assistant Chief Jack Groesbeck and the city. The three remaining firemen, Luther "Red" Hutchason, Ed Stratton and Otis Parks resigned in support of their leaders, who were seeking $684 total annual pay increase. Of the increase, Chief Ramsey was asking for $400.

Dolph Webb

Webb's appointment will be effective Thursday. Apparently the same will be true for Brewer. Neither man has been a fireman previously. Webb will make $4,265 annuallly in addition to living quarters at fire station number one on West Malone Avenue. Brewer will be paid $4,425 annually, but will not receive free living quarters.

Seven or eight volunteer firemen met an hour this morning to discuss the situation with Miller. Miller said the "operations of the department" were discussed. When asked what this entailed, Miller, without elaboration, again replied:

"Just the operations of the department."

A spokesman of the volunteers, who have guaranteed they would continue to serve the city until June 6, said Miller indicated in the meeting that the three regular firemen, Hutchason, Stratton and Parks, could possibly remain on the department if they so desired. The spokesman also disclosed the meeting was held with Miller to determine whether Webb's appointment was "permanent or not."

A number of the volunteer firemen, some of whom have indicated they will probably continue to serve as volunteers, have expressed concern about following an inexperienced fire chief into a fire.

"It scares the hell out of me, when I stop and think about it," one of the volunteers said.

Regarding the possibility of continuing to the serve on the fire department, regular Fireman Parks said this morning he would not follow an inexperienced man "into a blazing house." Parks also said he wanted the general public to realize they had not wanted to resign.

"What Chief Ramsey and Groesbeck asked for is just and right. The chief has served the city 24 years. And I also believe the city (government) went about handling this matter wrong," Parks said.

Parks, Stratton and Hutchason all said no contact has been made with them regarding their staying with the department. Parks did say a fellow city employe with another department had asked him if he (Parks) thought they would reconsider their decisions to resign.

Stratton did say that they "would be more than happy to talk to him (Miller) if they would take us all back." By "all" Straton said he included Chief Ramsey and Groesbeck and also pay raises for both men.

Stratton also agreed with Parks that he felt they had quit for a "just cause."

Three vacancies, as of Friday, still remain to be filled, even with this morning's announcement of appointments. When asked this morning if there have been ample applications submitted to fill the three remaining vacancies, Miller replied:

"No comment."

He did, however, say last week that he had received numerous applications for the jobs. Miller also indicated some experienced firemen from other cities have contacted him. He has refused to expound further on the situation, however.

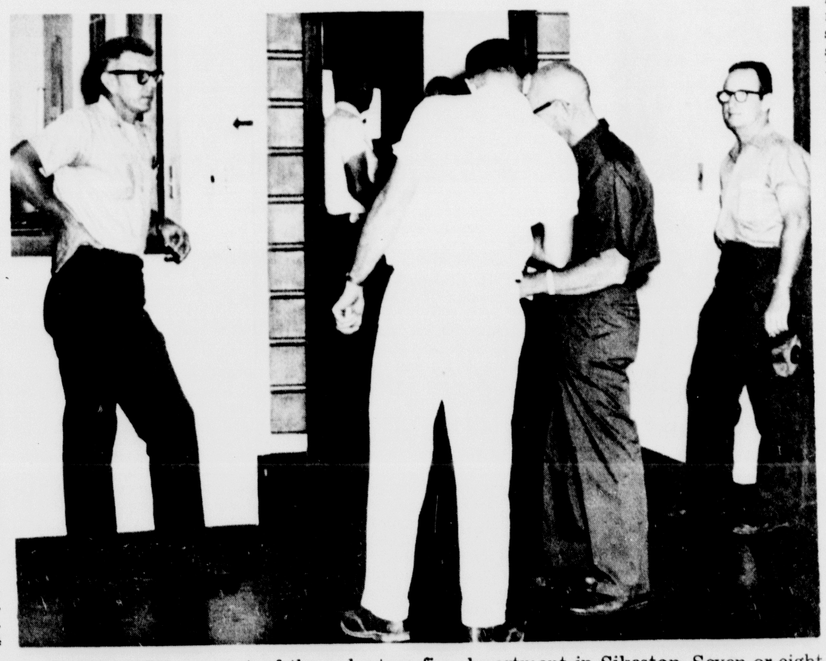
Miller did complain this morning that he felt the news media has worsened the situation. The five firemen submitted letters of resignations May 8 and 9. This was not disclosed until the middle of last week.

Ramsey said he has been seeking his pay increase the past five years. Miller credited The Daily Standard newspaper and this newsman with blowing the situation out of proportion when first reported last Friday. Ramsey said there had been ample time for the situation to have been taken care of and the news media did not create a problem.

Ramsey, who has said he will take a long over-due 30-day vacation after his job terminates. He has been with the department since 1946 and has served as fire chief since 1954. Groesbeck has served on the department since 1955. Altogether the resigned firemen have 52 years fire fighting experience.

Webb, who resides with his wife, Geneva, at 329 Pam Street, served on the Sikeston Police Department from Oct., 1966, until Feb. 2, 1968. He served as police chief of Charleston from Feb. 5, 1968, until the latter part of November.

In making his summation statement this morning, Fireman Stratton said: "I sure hope, for the city's sake, that the arsonist doesn't tear loose again."



THESE MEN are part of the volunteer fire department in Sikeston. Seven or eight volunteers met this morning with City Manager W. Raymert Miller to discuss the fire department problem that came to light last week. This morning's meeting with Miller lasted about one hour.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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Wednesday, May 21, 1969, Take the afternoon off and try to decide why you're floundering.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

1968 was an ugly year for Americans. Tragedy of spectacular magnitude became a frequent front page occurrence. But a quieter national calamity took its dreadful toll on all the days before, during and after the Tet offensive in Vietnam, the riots, the assassinations.

It was "quite" only because it was not concentrated in a single place at a single time. There was no focus to put this misery on the front pages. To the families and friends of 55,300 men, women and children killed in auto accidents, however, it was the ultimate calamity. To the 4,400,000 victims of injury, it was hard core agony. The economic loss, about 13.5 billion dollars, was an appalling waste.

This view of 1968 is contained in the annual booklet of highway accident statistics from The Travelers Insurance Companies. Statistics in the booklet were compiled from records of motor vehicle departments throughout the country.

The 1968 highway toll followed a year that saw a leveling off of the number of highway deaths and injuries. In 1967 approximately 53,000 lives were lost in motor vehicle mishaps - 4,200,000 persons were injured.

Why the increase? Was it because Americans were lulled by the "improvement" of the preceeding year?

There are, perhaps, as many reasons as there are people to voice opinions.

Whatever the reasons, the tragedy remains. More than 55,300 persons were killed and 4,400,000 injured.

Mr. Driver, it's up to you to help make 1969 beautiful!

* * *

We have no idea how much authority Governor Hearnes has placed in the hands of Floyd Warman an assistant to the Governor.

But everytime we read or hear of him he apparently is suffering with diarrhea of the mouth.

We have no idea either how valuable a man he is to the Governor, but if we were the Governor we would tie a can on his tail or else have his voice box removed.

We know of one instance where he opened his mouth when he did not know what he was talking about.

We are glad we do not have to put up with some of the Governor appointments on the Daily Standards force.

* * *

William Feather, the Cleveland, Ohio, house Organ man, says:

"The only dividend some of us collect is experience."

* * *

Jackpot. In Fals City, Neb., the judge fined Irvin J. Hunker $35 for stealing a slot machine, then fined Andy Helbert $1,000 for owning it.

* * *

"Tailgaters - this truck has been in six accidents and won them all."

* * *

WE CAN'T ESCAPE THE ECHOES OF HISTORY

It was October 1938 when Winston Churchill told the House of Commons:

"It must be accepted that all the countries of Central and Eastern Europe will make the best terms they can with the triumphant Nazi Power."

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and French Premier Edouard Daladier had just signed the Munich agreement that dismembered Czechoslovakia.

"The system of alliances in Central Europe, upon which France relied for her safety, has been swept away, and I can see no means by which it can be reconstituted," Churchill said.

Churchill didn't use the term, but he was talking about the "domino theory" that has been applied now to Southeast Asia.

Churchill proved correct. Nazi Germany swept into Poland and European states fell like dominoes. Only the English Channel saved Britain.

And when order was finally restored to Europe, Britain had ceased to be a great power and France, despite de Gaulle's megalomania, is only a shadow of her former glory.

It is pertinent to recall this because the United States could make the same mistake.

Americans born to a mighty power, never invaded and never knowing defeat can't comprehend how nationals of smaller countries feel.

This explains why many eloquent political figures refuse to admit the "domino theory" is valid in Viet Nam.

I heard Churchill's speech in London in 1938.

The British refused to take him seriously. He was a "war monger," the term "hawk" had not yet been coined.

But Eastern Europen diplomats knew he was right. We were face to face with the Nazi steam roller. Our security could only be guaranteed by collective security. Munich had destroyed that.

Romania at the time had alliances with Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia in the "Little Entente" and with Yugoslavia, Turkey and Greece in the "Balkan Entente."

Had Czechoslovakia resisted the Nazi grab for the Sudetenland as her government wanted, Romania and Yugoslavia would have been automatically at war with Germany.

In fact during the crisis which preceded Munich the Romanian Government even offered to allow Soviet troops to pass through Romania in order to help the Czechs.

On March 15, 1939, Hitler broke the Munich agreement and took over the rest of Czechoslovakia. In August he signed the pact with Stalin and on Sept. 1 he invaded Poland, and Britain and France went to war. But what happened to the other countries?

Yugoslavia and Romania were neutral. So was the rest of what remained of Europe.

Poland was crushed in a few days by the joint forces of Nazi Germany and Communist Russia. Then Hitler started taking Europe apart: Norway, Holland, Belgium, France, Yugoslavia, Greece fell in rapid order. Hungary, Bulgaria and Romania quit without a fight.

Viet Nam is to Asia what Czechoslovakia was to Europe 30 years ago.

The French who knew its strategic importance called it "the bolt in the door."

Let's change a few words in that 1938 Churchill speech:

"It must be accepted that all the countries of South East Asia will make the best terms they can with triumphant Communist power. The system of alliances in South East Asia, upon which the United States relied for her safety, has been swept away, and can see no means by which it can be reconstituted."

The only difference is that Britain had America to rescue her.

We have no one.

* * *

Few people do the best they can.

* * *

A woman will abuse a man for months, and when he finally says something back, will say, "you always have a chip on your shoulder."

* * *

NEPAL, A LIFE ON GEOGRAPHY AND COURAGE

Squeezed between India and China and caught in the struggle between East and West is the remote Himalayan kingdom of Nepal.

Fiercely independent, the Nepalese have been able to maintain their freedom for centuries by geography and courage - or, more specifically, the Himalayas and their own Ghurka fighting men.

Today their situation is more urgent as Red China pursues its policy of spreading Communist revolution through violence. A poor country, Nepal lacks the economic resources to fight a major war and has to rely largely upon its mountains and its fighting men.

It is largely for this reason that Nepal's King Mahendra and Queen Ratna came to the United States. They hoped to take back with them the promise of aid to finance the development of richer crops for a growing population, as well as to build roads and other facilities.

On his last visit to the United States in 1960, Mahendra told Congress of his country's troubles and received a promise of $16 million to add to the previous $80 million Nepal got - mostly in out right grants.

The king also has been fairly successful in obtaining foreign aid elsewhere - from India, Communist China and the Soviet Union.

The king, meanwhile, has maintained a policy of neutrality that has kept his country independent of both East and West, but any renewal of hostilities between India and China might threaten both Nepal and its policy.

About the size of Arkansas, Nepal stretches some 500 miles from east to west and is only about 100 miles wide. It has a population of 9.3 million, mainly of Mongol and Hindu descent. These were originally divided into numerous small hill clans until one, the Ghurkas, became dominant about 1769.

The country is a land of contrasts. The southern borderland is a steamy jungle. The higher midlands are lush grain and rice valleys, and farther north are the Himalayas. Along with Tibet, Nepal shares the world's tallest peak. Mt. Everest. The Sherpas are famed as the world's greatest mountain climbers.

Nepal formerly was known as the "forbidden kingdom." For years the country was ruled by hereditary premiers from the Ranas family, Hindu Rajputs, who kept the kings virtual prisoners. Maharajadhiraja Tribhubana Bir Bikram, a member of the Shah family, returned from exile, overthrew the Ranas and established a popular government in 1951.

He died in 1955 and was succeeded by his son Mahendra Bir Sheh Dev, the present king, who gave the country a democratic constituion in 1956.

Since his coronation in 1956, Mahendra has been trying to bring his country into the 20th Century and has had considerable success in doing so.

He took action against the Congress party in 1960, after leaders earlier had sought to abolish the monarchy. In 1962 he wiped out a growing Communist movement by launching a land reform program.

His efforts to gain aid from both East and West gained Nepal its first roads. The capital, Katmandu, now has air service to the outside world.

Mahendra has two things going for him - a balanced economy and a successful campaign to outmaneuver the Communists.

Nepal is unusual among developing nations because it exports exceed imports and it also is self-sufficient in food. But unless drastic measures are taken soon, both advantages are expected to disappear. Industry is virtually nonexistent in the country and little effort is made to encourage it.

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — There is a spate of books today telling us how to live to a ripe old age.

Some of them feature fad diets; others merely reiterate common sense advice which is as old as the ancient Greek longevity prescription: "Moderation in all things."

This rather reminds one of W.C. Fields' famous cure for insomnia: "Get plenty of sleep."

However, it takes more than a simple diet, exercise and eight hours of sleep nightly to insure you'll last long enough to collect on a pension from Uncle Sam.

You have to take the right kind of exercise. Just flailing a couple of dumbbells around and bending down and touching the floor a few times is hardly enough.

In this tense and restless world the best exercise you can take to insure survival is to grab your nose firmly with both hands and tug it away every time it feels a temptation to stick itself into somebody else's business. Caution is a prerequisite if you want to satisfy your ambition to become the first centenarian in your neighborhood.

Here, for example, are a few invitations which, if accepted, lead down that one-way path to disaster:

"All right, men I've explained the situation. Are there any volunteers?"

"No wonder the charcoal isn't catching. You're not using enough starting fluid. Why don't you just empty the whole can on the coals?"

"Those two chicks at the end of the bar look like they're pining for a little action. Do you want to make a play for the tall one, and I'll cozy up to the short one?"

"If you're not sure of the road, let me take the wheel. I only had four or five drinks?"

"Of course, I could give you a written guarantee that there is no defect in the house, but don't you think my word of honor is enough?"

"We can snap it up now at a real bargain. If there is oil all around it, doesn't it stand to reason that there must be oil under it, too?"

"Race you to the raft—if can't be more than a 200-yard swim at the most."

"It's a specialty of my wife's. Here, pass your plate and let me give you some more."

"Let's join the riot. After all, you're one of the dean's pet students. He wouldn't kick you out of school."

"I'm having trouble again with my wife. Can you go home with me and help straighten it out? I'm sure she'll listen to you."

TOMORROW

MAY 22 - THURSDAY

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA 59THE ANNUAL MEETING, NATIONAL COUNCIL. May 22-23. Boston, MA.

INTERCOLLEGIATE MUSIC FESTIVAL. May 22-24. St. Louis, MO. Sponsor: Intercollegiate Music Festival, Box 1275, Lessburg, FL 32748

INTERNATIONAL PICKLE WEEK. May 22-31. Purpose: "To give national recognition to the world's most humorous vegetable." Sponsor: Pickle Packers Internatl., Inc., 108-½ E. Main St., St. Charles, IL 60174 (Theodore R. Sills, Inc., 39 S. LaSalle St., Chicago IL 60603)

MOUNTAIN LAUREL FESTIVAL. May 22-24. Pineville, KY.

NATIONAL MARITIME DAY. May 22. By Presidential Proclamation. Anniversary of the first steam crossing of the Atlantic, Savannah, Georgia, to Liverpool, England, by the Steamship Savannah. 1819.

WILDFLOWER PILGRIMAGE. May 22-25. Blackwater Falls State Park, WV

* * *

May 21, 1881 - The American Red Cross was organized by Clara Barton at Washington, D.C.

* * *

Well, if mediums can talk to another world, maybe there's still hope for communication with teen-agers.

* * *

Have you ever tried to visualize a hair pulling contest in a hippie joint?

* * *

ABOUT YOUR CLOTHES: Clean the insides of rubbers and galoshes with a vacuum cleaner while they are dry. Accumulated dust and dirt can spoil shoeshines and soil trouser cuffs... It takes 48 hours for a shoe to dry out properly after it has been wet in a rainstorm... Suede leather garments should be cleaned with a dry soft sponge. Even Suede brushes can wear away the nap if rubbed too vigorously ... Use a felt-tip marking pen to mark your initials on the inside of your rubbers.

* * *

A group of businessmen were discussing hard times over $10 steaks.

* * *

On college bulletin board: "Cancer prevents smoking"

* * *

TOUGH CONDITIONING

"I hope," the young man said to the father of his intended, "you don't think me too young for marriage with your daughter."

"That's all right, my boy," the father said, patting his future son-in-law on the back, you'll age fast enough."

* * *

My grandfather - clock that stands in the hall,

Is just an old relic decorating the wall.

For years its been ticking the minutes away,

Bringing back fond memories of sweet yesterday.

The chimes still ring sharply, it never lost time

It just stands there ticking, like music in rhyme.

My Grandfather thinks the world of that clock,

To him it's a standard as "DICKORY DOCK."

It ticks and it chimes and BONGS every day.

I wish that he'd throw the Damn thing away!

* * *

Doctor," the worried exec told the psychiatrist, "I'm afraid I'm schizophrenic."

"Well," replied the doctor, "that makes four of us."

* * *

The advertising manager of a big industrial corporation makes a good salary but he feels like apologizing for his job. The reason is that the company gives him a bare cubbyhole of an office of which he is ashamed.

This man realizes what most of us find out - that every job has two salaries. One is the pay you get. The other is the mental satisfaction you derive from working for the company.

Men will do menial work in the army as long as they feel they are doing something important. Other men have been known to quit high-salaried positions because the work seemed so trifling and meager that it weakened their self-respect.

Most companies find it worth while to have flower beds in front of the office and factory and to maintain a feeling of pride throughout the establishment. They find that employees instinctively throw out their chests a little when they say, 'I work for such - and - such a company.'

Experience shows that the labor turnover is less in companies where reasonable attention is given to such details as flower beds and drinking fountains and comfortable restrooms, none of which is directly productive, but which makes men more contented with their jobs because they feel that they are respected by their employees.

* * *

The first duty of every man is to pay his own way.

* * *

The pleasantest things in the world are pleasant thoughts, and the great art of life is to have as many of them as possible

Michel de Montaigne.

* * *

Improvement is usually the last resort.

* * *

Do you believe me when I tell you that I love you?

Do you believe when I swear that I'll be true?

Do you believe me when I tell you that you're wonderful?

That your eyes are like the stars in Heavens blue?

Do you believe me when I say I think of you each day?

And dream about you when my eyes are shut?

Do you believe me when I say I'm lost when you're away?

Do you believe me? If you do, YOU'RE OFF YOUR NUT!

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson say: New York tabloid urges young readers to join Nazi group; new NYA head predicts more efficient "final solution" for Jews; top talent available for Supreme Court vacancies

WASHINGTON--The tabloid New York daily news, the nation's most widely circulated newspaper, has called upon young people to join the national youth alliance, which is an American reincarnation of the Hitler youth movement.

In an editorial attack upon the students for a Democratic society, the daily news declared: "To our younger customers, if you are looking for a patriotic organization which is the exact opposite of the down-with-everything SDS, get in touch with national youth alliance, 813 dupont circle building, Washington, D.C. 20036, telephone 202-833-8450."

We have written several columns exposing the Communist-Anarchist ideology behind the SDS. We have also written several columns exposing how the Nazis have taken over the NYA, lock, stock and bank account. Both groups promote violence and seek the overthrow of the U.S. Government.

The NYA is the former youth for Wallace organization, which changed its name after the election. The original leaders opposed the Nazi takeover but were driven out by the Nazis, who seized the membership list, contributors' list and bank assets.

In a sworn affidavit, John Acord, the former NYA chairman, has described how the Nazis converted the NYA into a Nazi front. Here is his account, for example, of a typical meeting:

"The meeting opened with the majority of the men standing in a group with uplifted arms singing the "Horst Wessel Lied," the anthem of Nazi Germany. A number of speakers were introduced who talked for length on such topics as 'Plato The Fascist," 'Negrified and Judealized America,' and a review of recent books purported to rehabilitate Hitler.

--Liquidation of Jews--

"Special emphasis was given to a soon-to-be-published book, Myth of the Six Million.' (Louis T.) Byers said that the book was badly needed by those seeking to revive the Nazi movement, but was likely to disappoint the membership as it proved beyond any doubt that the SS had done away with considerably less than six million Jews, that in actual fact the book documented that only a few hundred thousand of the 'Sheenies' had been liquidated. Byers expressed the belief that next time the final solution to the Jewish problem will be more efficiently executed."

Dennis McMahon, a former NYA vice chairman, tells in his affidavit of being invited to Byer's home.

"I saw a case," McMahon swears, "in which I was told was $300 worth of ammunition, a World War I shotgun allegedly banned by the Geneva convention, and numberous other pieces of weaponry, including German lugers."

Byers also invited McMahon to a cocktail party in Pittsburgh. Declares McMahon's affidavit: "I was shocked to see people wearing Nazi jewelry, cuff links, lapel pins and the like. A number of people were singing along with a record of Nazi war songs which was blasting from the House's hi-fi system."

Byers is national organizer for the NYA, which the New York Daily News wants young Americans to join.

Note: We assumed that the daily news must have missed our columns about the Nazi takeover of the NYA, so we located the editorial writer to offer him the evidence. He turned out to be Reuben Maury, who gruffly challenged us to print the story. "Go ahead and print the story and be sure to use my name," he said, "If you've got the guts."

--Supreme Court Possibilities--

President Nixon has an important array of legal talent available for the current Supreme Court vacancies. He also expects to have other vacancies shortly, perhaps as many as any president has ever had in the short time since the days of Franklin Roosevelt. The roll call includes:

William P. Rogers, now Secretary of State and formerly Attorney General, a man with long legal experience, highly qualified to be Chief Justice.

Justice Potter Stewart, a moderate republican who could be elevated to the chief justiceship. Potter is the author of one of the so-called "obscenity" decisions which has incurred the wrath of Congressmen of late. However, this opinions have suddenly swung toward the conservative.

Charles Rhyne, a close friend and classmate of Nixon at the Duke University Law school. Rhyne has been head of the "World Peace Through Law" organization and takes time off at every election to campaign for Nixon.

Justice Warren Burger, a conservative Republican now on the U.S. Court of Appeals in the District of Columbia. Social Washington began buzzing about him as possible Chief Justice when he was singled out, along with ex-Gov. Tom Dewey and Ex-Attorney General Herbert Brownell, as the only outside lawyers to be invited to the White House dinner in honor of Earl Warren. Dewey and Brownell have been generally ruled out because of age.

To replace Fortas, President Nixon will probably pick a Jew in keeping with a court tradition. Among the prominent Jewish attorneys available are:

Bernard segal of Philadelphia, President-elect of the American bar association, a moderate republican; Justice Henry Friendly, now with the second Circuit Court of Appeals and former Attorney for Pan American airways; and Prof. Paul Freund of Harvard Law school, a follower of Felix Frankfurter, who is being pushed by Harvard Law school leaders. There is also the remote possibility that Nixon might pick former Justice Arthur Goldberg.

Finally, there is U.S. District Judge Donald Russell in South Carolina, a moderate Dixiecrat who would have the approval of Sen. Strom Thurmond, also of South Carolina, but at the same time has not been a segregatinist.

Doc. Duncan Says

One retired lawmaker from Washington is quoted a saying "I learn more about what is going on in Washington sitting at than I did when working there as lawmakers" that's evidently is true. That possibly is one of the many reasons for widespread disorders if the people can't get ease through propper channels they will use other channels. This lawmakers always stood up to be counted and spoke out for the people.

H.L. Hunt Says

EXPERIENCED ORIENTAL STRATEGISTS

The military leaders who trained and served with General Douglas MacArthur during his Pacific and Korean campaigns are the foremost authorities on conflict in thOrient. Among these are General James A. Van Fleet, General Albert C. Wedemeyer, General Charles Willoughby, or younger men whom they would recommend. These men know how to win a war in Asia, and they have also experienced the frustrations of an Asian war which was "limited" to the extent that our forces were not allowed the range of actions necessary to achieve victory.

On the other hand, the State Department has the heirs of the Acheson and Rusk regimes. It was Rusk, according to President Truman's memoirs, who initiated the decision to reject MacArthur's plan for bombing the Yalu River bridges to cut off the enemy during the Korean "conflict." Rusk's action created the first "privileged sanctuary" ever accorded to an enemy of United States forces, and it gave birth to the strategy of limited or "no-win" war. History has proven that strategy faulty, just as history has proven the genius of General MacArthur and the brilliance of his staff.

The MacArthur generals are still a valuable resource of talent, and President Nixon would be wise to assign a staff member as a liaison with these great military and economic thinkers. Their opinions can be easily secured and compared with the opinions of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and State and Defense Department officials. The opinions of the MacArthur-schooled thinkers may bolster the thinking of the Administration's experts, or cast a doubt on some of their positions. No one need know the results of this canvassing of opinions except the President. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Boosting ABM:

Nixon, in Two Closed Door Conferences, Gets Labor Power Backing for Safeguard System

Washington, D.C. -- Two skilled strategists sat, not eyeball to eyeball but eye to eye, in the President's private White House office at three p.m. May 5, and analyzed the moment's most explosive issue -- the Safeguard Anti-Ballistic Missile.

There were must the two of them, Richard Nixon, President of the U.S., and George Meany, president of a nation within a nation, the AFL-CIO.

No civilian ever has been so thoroughly briefed by an American president as was George Meany, whom Mr. Nixon calls Mr. Labor, who disdains the critics of his age as "perpetual Peter Pans.'

There was no doubt that President Nixon wanted President Meany's help in taking the Hill -- convincing Congress to vote for the ABM. Mr. Nixon neither pleaded nor cajoled. He merely briefed Mr. Meany on the raw thermonuclear strength of the Soviets and their 25 million-ton (megaton) warheads.

Ten days later, George Meany again sat behind closed doors. This time with Mr. Meany were the men of the AFL-CIO's high council, in labor's own mansion across the square from the White House. This time it was eyeball to eyeball, not eye to eye. With the towering Joe Curran, National Maritime Union chief, in the lead, a small tough band of national labor chiefs confronted Mr. Meany, assailed Mr. Nixon, and tried to prevent labor power from being thrown behind the ABM.

They were almost featherless doves when the hawks -- electricians, pipefitters, operating engineers, et al., leaders who have technical knowledge of missile impact and silo construction -- clipped the opposition's wings.

Despite the ruffled feathers, there were no hard feelings in the end among the anti-ABM union chiefs -- Al Grospiron, head of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers; young Paul Jennings, International Union of Electrical Workers leader, now jousting with GE and Westinghouse; the venerable black leader, A. Philip Randolph, still a traditional socialist pacifist; dignified, Vandyke-beared Jack Potofsky, the men's clothing union president, traditionally a pacifist; and the table-pounding Joe Curran.

Three men abstained -- veteran Dave Dubinsky, president emeritus of the ladies' garment workers; William Pollock, the council's lone Scotsman; and Matthew Guinan of the militant transport workers.

This is the first time in years there has been such a vote on the record. The names of the dovish vice presidents -- and their strength -- have not been made public until this printing. This, therefore, is the first analysis of the hawk-dove strength in the top command of America's powerful labor movement.

The antiballistic bloc was outvoted 19 to 5. Mr. Meany had delivered, one of his intimates said, not to President Nixon but to "his country." On this Mr. Meany is intense. It is not generally realized that Mr. Meany's first passion is international affairs and the restraining of Communist force and ideology on all continents. He will be deep in private conferences most of June in Switzerland. He is sailing to Europe so he can be in Geneva when the Pope addresses the International Labor Organization plenum session on June 10.

Under George Meany's guidance -- a blend of strategy, timing and political strength which have made him the communists' global public enemy No. One -- labor's Executive Council in effect gave President Nixon carte blanche on the ABM.

Coming at the moment when the ABM debate is ripping through Congress, labor's decision certainly will help take the Hill for the White House policies.

"..the President of the U.S. is our nation's commander-in-chief," said the council, "and as the one primarily responsible for our country's foreign policy, should be supported in fulfilling his duty..."

It is Mr. Meany's decision, speaking for the council, that "Mr. Nixon had the final responsibility for making any missle decisions and once he made it the American people should back him up."

"While we recognize that there can be honest differences of opinion over a particular method," the council said, "of assuring maximum security for our country, we emphasize that there can never be a good argument for our country's not assuring itself the best available national defense. "..The proposed ABM system provides only for safeguarding American lives land defense capacity. It does not fall for increased retaliatory power..More than two years ago, when questioned about the Soviet ABM system, Soviet Premier Kosygin declared that, 'a defense systems which prevents attack is not a cause of the arms race but represents a factor preventing the death of people."

The labor leaders believe that if this is good enough for Premier Kosygin and the Soviet people, it's good enough for the American people.

And so labor's high command said: "This nation must at least protect itself discourage an enemy."

Congress will read that loud and clear. It's reasonable e to presume that this is what President Nixon had in mind when he sat eye to eye with President Meany.

Ann Landers

Husband Should Buy Wife Alarm Clock

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 26-year-old girl with a five-o'clock shadow. This may sound funny to some people, but I can tell you that a secretary who has to shave every day sees very little to laugh at.

I keep reading ads for do-it-yourself electrolysis kits. It sounds so simple I'm suspicious. A friend of mine who went to a licensed electrologist to have her mustache removed spent $200 and at least one-third of the hair grew back. If a licensed operator can't do any better than that, how well can an inexperienced person do, especially if she is working on herself? Please set me straight. ---- Hirsute in Hillsdale

Dear H.: The most highly skilled electrologists report that they can permanantly destroy only about 80% of the hair roots on the first go-around. The reason is simple. The roots of some hair follicles are curved, and the needle misses them. Your friend who spent $200 should have spent another $100 and had the job completed.

Hair removal is no place to save money. My advice is to forget about do-it-yourself kits and go to a skin specialist. Ask him to do the removal or recommend a licensed electrologist whose work he knows.

Dear Ann Landers: Thank you for writing that letter from the girl who signed herself "Guilty." She told how she teased her boyfriend and led him on just to see how far he would go. When he went too far she swung from the floor and walloped him across the face. That was supposed to let him know she was "a nice girl."

Her boyfriend told her in plain language that a tease was less moral than a Total Put-Out. He said he had more respect for the girl who went all the way than the girl who turned a guy on, lured him to the brink, then clobbered him.

I want to thank that girl for writing as she did. Her letter made me see myself through the boy's eyes. Never again will I play that game. Thank her, please, and thank you, too. --- Fresh Start

Dear Start: Good girl! And for those of you who see a tiny bit of yourselves in the above exchange, I bid you -- go and do likewise.

Dear Ann: What can a husband do when he is unable to get his wife to go to bed at night and he can't get her out of bed in the morning?

Leona is nuts over TV. She will watch anything that moves. I turn in at midnight because I must get up at 6:30. Leona has to be up at 7:15 to get to work on time. I fix breakfast for both of us and wake her up just before I leave. It's a terrific struggle to get her out of the sack because she stays glued to the idiot box until 3:00 A.M. We have a fight every morning on account of this. What's the solution? -- Woody

Dear Wood: Buy Leona a new alarm clock and tell her she's on her own. When you let her oversleep a few times and she learns she can no longer depend on you, she'll make it on her own.

Unsure of yourself on dates? What's right? What's wrong? Should you? Shouldn't you? Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Dating Do's And Don'ts," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

The Order of the Eastern Star Birthday Club will meet at 1:30 p.m Wednesday at the Masonic Temple for dessert and cards.

CHARLESTON — MRS. JOHN DODGEN, JR. WITH children Molly, three years old, and John III, three months, at their home at 501 East Cyprus.

Living Next To Grandparents Has Problems and Rewards

CHARLESTON — Mr. nd Mrs. John Dodgen Jr. and children live in a trailer house at 501 East Cyprus. Dodgen farms at Wyatt, and Mrs. Dodgen is a homemaker and part-time beautician. She has a shop in the home of her parents, which is next door to their trailer.

The children, Molly, three, and John III, three months, keep Mrs. Dodgen busy most of the time, but she finds time to work with wigs, since she doesn't have to leave her house. This is her hobby, and an easy way to make money.

Mrs. Dodgen says she hasn't had as much time for Molly since John was born, but there is no jealousy there. She has found that the second child is easier to cope with than the first. She isn't as nervous and as easily upset over small things. She laughed and said "I'm not so particular with this one. I was so afraid that people would give Molly germs when they picked her up, but this doesn't bother me with John." And since Molly has always been a tomboy, she isn't worried about John being rough when he gets older.

Living next door to grandparents has its advantages and disadvantages. They are always happy to babysit, but they have never refused Molly anything. They keep her supplied with toys, such as swings, bikes, swimming pools, and anything else she wants. They, like the majority of grandparents, don't particularly believe in too much discipline. Mrs. Dodgen says she believes the father should discipline the children, and she has left most of this up to her husband.

The couple doesn't go out too often, since he is a member of the Sheriff's Patrol. She has joined the Wives of the Peace and Protection officers, and plays cards with the other wives some nights when the men are working. They both enjoy country and western music.

The family belongs to the First Christian church, where she played the organ and piano before John was born.

Mrs. Dodgen likes to cook, and has learned to please her husband's taste, or perhaps he has gotten used to her cooking. She said he was much choosier when they were first married, but has learned to appreciate her cooking. Following is a recipe for

EASY PEACH COBBLER

2 tsp. lemon juice
¼ tsp. almond extract
½ cup sugar
1/3 cup packed brown sugar
1/8 tsp. salt
2 tbs. cornstarch
½ cup water
4 cups fresh sliced peaches
1 package crescent dinner rolls

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Combine all ingredients except rolls. Stir and cook over moderate heat until juice is clear. Pour into buttered 8 inch baking dish. Arrange rectangular pieces of dough on top. Mix 1/3 cup marjarine and 1/3 cup of sugar. Spread on dough. Bake in oven until brown, about 18-20 minutes. Serve warm.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Discharged From The Missouri Delta Community Hospital 5-20-69:

George Carnell, Diehlstadt
Clarence Herron, Wyatt
Harry Lane, East Prairie
Lenora Edward, Sikeston
Frank Campbell, East Prairie
Ida Lasater, Sikeston
Mrs. Porshia Hays & Baby Girl, Sikeston
Inez Freeland, Sikeston
Helen Denbow, Sikeston
Barbara Bentrup, St. Louis
Ellen Williams, Sikeston
Wila Rodgers, Sikeston
David Self, Wyatt
Mollie Wheeler, Sikeston
Pearl Ferrell, Charleston
Cecil Lynch, Bertrand

Admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff were Mrs. Cora Slayton, Bernie; Francis Rines, Bernie; Mrs. Frances Farmer, Dexter; and Cleveland DeJournett of Advance.

Released from Lucy Lee hospital were Mrs. Geraldine Lanson, and Jimmie Reaves, both of Malden; and Mrs. Dotsie Woody of Dexter.

Mary Christian, Dexter, and Jennie Williams, Parma were admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Released from Poplar Bluff hospital were Malissa Ator, Doniphan; Kora Crain, Dexter; Margaret Norman, Dexter; Charles White and Marjorie White, all of Dexter.

Admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff were Mrs. Doris Sandusky, Dexter; Gene Neeley, Bernie; Howard Sturegon, Malden; John Emmons, Jr., Doniphan; Glenn Ferguson, Doniphan; and Mrs. Dorothy Meadors of Doniphan.

Joe Mosley, Malden, was released from Doctors hospital.

Released from Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau were Bun Halford, New Madrid; Terri Mayo, Advance; Mrs. Homer McKinley, Illmo; Woodrow Wilson, Morehouse; and Oliver O'Neal, Morley.

Released from St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau were Mrs. Frank Amrhein, Oran; Cleo Huntington, Gideon; Mrs. Eva Jackson, East Prairie; Mrs. Mary Miller, Illmo; Ginger Powers, Dexter; and Dennis LeGrand of Benton.

New Arrivals

ALLEN

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Allen, Sikeston, are the parents of a son, born Tuesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

RIGGINS

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Riggins, East Prairie, are the parents of a daughter, born Tuesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

PULLEN

Mr. and Mrs. James Pullen, Sikeston, are the parents of a son, born Tuesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital

Women's Club Activities

The Woman's club met May 13 for a luncheon at the Holiday Inn with their "till we meet again" meeting. The club will adjourn until September.

The invocation was given by Mrs. E. F. Weidemann.

Bill Branum gave a report of his sophomore pilgrimage tour to Jefferson City April 14. He was given a certificate of award for good citizenship. There were 48 students in his group and they visited Boys Town, Bagnel Dam, the Capitol building, and the Governor's Mansion. Governor Warren E. Hearnes spoke to the students on good citizenship at a luncheon.

Reports were given by Mrs. H. G. Cathey on the flower boxes in the downtown area. Mrs. E. J. Nienstedt reported on the community center, and Mrs. Earl Allen reported on the ten year white house plan.

Mrs. M. E. Montgomery gave a report on the ninth district Woman's Club convention held in Jackson April 15. She announced the club received an honor roll certificate which made the 22nd time for the club.

Mrs. Thatcher Scism installed the following officers for the 1969-70 club year: Mrs. E. F. Weidemann, president; Mrs. M. E. Montgomery, vice president; Mrs. W. C. Winstead, second vice president; Mrs. Fred Koch, recording secretary; and Mrs. L. M. Schroff, treasurer.

Mrs. J. W. Foley, outgoing president, was presented a gift from the club by Mrs. Weidemann.

Guests for the meeting were Mrs. Jimmie Hearnes, Mrs. Fredrick Pfeffer, and Mrs. Ema Crouthers.

A greeting card was read from Mrs. Hazel Hetlage of Kewanee.

The luncheon table decorations were mixed fresh spring garden flowers. Hostesses were Mrs. J. S. Wallace, Mrs. Hazel Young, Mrs. Sayers Tanner, Mrs. Helen Jones, and Mrs. Edna Husband.

The monthly meeting of the Jaycee-Ettes was held recently at Security National Bank.

A display of articles from Mexico, Italy, and several other countries was presented by Mrs. Mary Stroud and Mrs. Mary Schneider, owners of the Port O'Call.

The women told how each item was made and the materials used. An invitation was issued to each member to stop by the shop.

The business meeting was conducted with Judy Sickal, president, in charge. Minutes from the last meeting were given by Debbie Carpenter, and Margaret Lambert reported on the correspondence for the past month.

The club was told of new possible meeting places and the price of each. It was decided to continue meeting at the bank.

Sondra Templeton, KMPL Community Club Award campaign chairman, announced that the Jaycee Ettes have won every week since the competition began.

A Mother-Daughter banquet for club members will be held in May of 1970, when new officers will be installed.

Selling candy as a money making project was discussed. Margaret Lambert and Debbie Carpenter will be in charge.

The club was awarded a case of sloppy joes, and ten cases of soft drinks as one of the prizes in the CAA awards. These will be served at the next meeting, which will begin one hour earlier than usual.

Refreshments were served and Bingo was played. Hostesses were Phyllis Harp and Carolyn Crowley.

Women's Page

Margaret DuBois, Women's Page Editor
PHONE GR 1-1137

New Zenith Moderator

The amazing hearing aid that filters out loud, painful, sudden noise.

Sudden blasts of noise can be uncomfortable. Especially if your hearing aid doesn't shut them out quickly.

The new Zenith Moderator eliminates this painful shock. And it gives you this protection automatically.

Ask us for a free demonstration. We think we can save you discomfort.

ZENITH

DELTA HEARING AID CENTER
3 PLAZA DRIVE-SIKESTON
PHONE 471-1050

FABRIC SPECIAL
ONE WEEK ONLY

WHIP CREME
REG. $1.39 YD. 77c

COTTONS
PRINTS & SOLIDS
45' WIDE
REG. $1.39 YD. 66c

JUST ARRIVED
100% DACRON & POLYESTER KNIT
MACHINE WASHABLE
REG. $6.98 NOW $4.99

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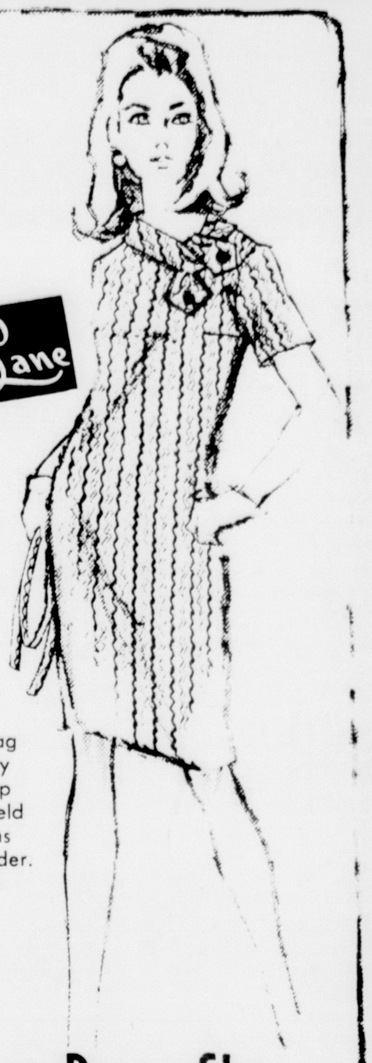

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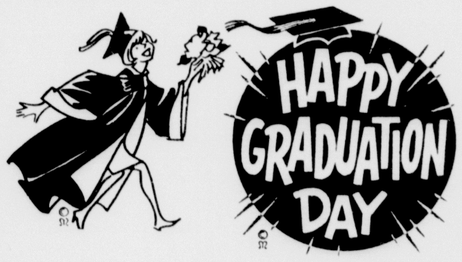

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NORTHERN DIVISION

SCHOOL	Sept.12	Sept.19	Sept.26	Oct.3	Oct.10	Oct.17	Oct.24	Oct.31	Nov.7	Nov.14
Cape Central	T Carbondale	T Blytheville		H C.B.C.St.Louis	H Jackson	T Poplar Bluff	H Sikeston	T Kennett	H Charleston	T Perryville
Charleston	T Hayti	H Cairo	H Sikeston	H Perryville	T Caruthersville	T Kennett	T East Prairie	H Poplar Bluff		T Jackson
Jackson	T Dexter	H Malden	T Kennett	H Poplar Bluff	T Cape Central	H Chaffee		T Sikeston	H Perryville	H Charleston
Kennett	T Malden	T Poplar Bluff	H Jackson		T Sikeston	H Charleston	T Perryville	H Cape Central	H Dexter	T Caruthersville
Perryville	H Ste.Genevieve	T Sikeston	H Poplar Bluff	T Charleston			H Kennett	T Chester	T Jackson	H Cape Central
Poplar Bluff	H Glendale	H Kennett	T Perryville	T Jackson		H Cape Central	T Dexter	T Charleston	H Blytheville	H Sikeston
Sikeston	H Mayfield	H Perryville	T Charleston		H Kennett	T Dexter	T Cape Central	H Jackson		T Poplar Bluff

Oct. 4 Sikeston at Parkway West
Oct. 11 Cairo at Perryville
Oct. 18 Perryville at Valle
Oct. 25 Jackson at St. Vincents
Nov. 6 Charleston at Cape Central

SOUTHERN DIVISION

Caruthersville	H Delta C-7	H Hayti	T Dexter	H Malden	H Charleston	H East Prairie	T Portageville	T So.Pemiscot	T Chaffee	H Kennett
Chaffee		T East Prairie	T Portageville	T Illmo-Scott C.	T Hayti	T Jackson	T Malden	H Dexter	H Caruthersville	T Fredricktown
Dexter	H Jackson	T Portageville	H Caruthersville	T Hayti	T East Prairie	H Sikeston	H Poplar Bluff	T Chaffee	T Kennett	H Malden
East Prairie	T Illmo-Scott C.	H Chaffee	T Hayti	T Portageville	H Dexter	T Caruthersville	T Charleston	H Malden	T So. Pemiscot	
Hayti	H Charleston	T Caruthersville	T East Prairie	H Dexter	T Chaffee	T Malden	H Illmo-Scott C.		H Portageville	H So. Peniscot
Malden	H Kennett	T Jackson	H Piggott	T Caruthersville	T Portageville	H Hayti	H Chaffee	T East Prairie	H Gideon	T Dexter
Portageville	T So.Pemiscot	H Dexter	T Chaffee	H East Prairie	H Malden	T Gideon	H Caruthersville	H Delta C-7	T Hayti	

BOOTHEEL DIVISION

Delta C-7	T Caruthersville		T Illmo-Scott C.		T Gideon		T So. Pemiscot	T Portageville		T Luxora,Ark.
Gideon	T So. Pemiscot	H Illmo-Scott C.	T Gosnell,Ark.	H Delta C-7	T Pocahontas,Ark.	H Portageville		H Keiser	T Malden	
So. Pemiscot	H Gideon		T Shawnee	H Gosnell,Ark.	T Illmo-Scott C.	T Luxora,Ark.	H Delta C-7	H Caruthersville	H East Prairie	
Illmo-Scott C.	H East Prairie	T Gideon	H Delta C-7	H Chaffee	H Steele	T Potosi	T Hayti	T St.Vincents		

Nov. 15 South Pemiscot at Hayti

Kansas Jayhawks Take Big 8 Trophy

KANSAS CITY (AP) — It was the year of the Jayhawk in the Big Eight Conference in 1968-69, from the time Pepper Rodgers' football team went 9-1 and made an Orange Bowl appearance until Bob Timmons' track team made a shambles of the track meet last weekend in Ames, Iowa.

Kansas wound up winning four championships outright and tying for a fifth, and today the Big Eight awarded its first All-Sports Trophy to the Jayhawks.

Kansas had 36 points on a basis of one for first place, two of second, three for third, etc., in the conference's 11 varsity sports.

Oklahoma, which tied the Jayhawks for the football title, won the tennis crown and finished second in five other sports, came in second with 39 points. The Sooners had won the unofficial all-sports title the previous three years and have copped it 26 times in the 41 years sports publicists have been tabulating the winner.

It was Kansas' sixth time to lead the all-sports race, and the Jayhawks dethroned Oklahoma by winning in cross country, indoor and outdoor track and swimming in addition to tying in football.

Kansas' only second-division showings were a sixth in baseball, seventh in golf and eighth in wrestling—a sport in which the Jayhawks field no team. Oklahoma's falldowns came in outdoor track, in which the Sooners were seventh and basketball and cross country, eighth in both.

Behind the leaders came Colorado with 50 points, Oklahoma State 51, Kansas State and Missouri 51½ each, Iowa State 56½ and Nebraska 60½.

OSU won titles in wrestling, baseball and golf, Colorado won in basketball and Iowa State in gymnastics.

Boxing

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. - Al Jones, 232, Miami, stopped Cleveland Williams, 214, Houston, 8.

LONDON - Johnny Famechon, 128, Australia, outpointed Jimmy Anderson, 128, Britain, 10, nontitle.

LONDON - Joe Bugner, 209¾, Britain, outpointed Tony Ventura, 207¾, Buffalo, N. Y., 8.

Correction

The Sikeston Fast Pitch softball league meeting at the Security National bank is scheduled for 7 tonight.

It was stated in last nights paper that the meeting was to be held that evening.

Election of a new vice president and the setting of the schedule is the main topic of business. Eight teams will battle to dethrone last year's champion Budweiser squad.

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Trade Rumors Fail To Slow Flood

SAN FRANCISCO AP - Trade talk flowed at Candlestick Park Tuesday night, but St. Louis Cardinals' centerfielder Curt Flood - one of the players involved - didn't let the rumors affect his hitting.

The smooth-fielding Flood cracked his first home run of the season and added a sacrifice fly, supporting Bob Gibson's four-hit pitching in a 3-0 rout of the Giants.

Earlier, it was rumored Flood and teammates Tim McCarver and Julian Javier were heading for Cincinnati in exchange for the Reds' Tommy Helms and Johnny Bench.

"I don't think about trades, but I heard the rumors," said Flood. Then, thinking of his first home run since last June 7, he added, "I get one about every 300 at bats. The wind got hold of this one real good."

Dal Maxvill's run-scoring single gave the Cards a 1-0, second-inning lead off Mike McCormick, 1-2, who hadn't lost to St. Louis since 1961. Flood's 390-foot homer in the third and his sacrifice fly in the fifth capped the scoring.

"I don't know where the trade rumor started," offered manager Red Schoendienst. "Bing Devine general manager called me this morning and asked if I'd heard it. I know nothing about such a trade."

For Gibson, the game was his second straight shutout against San Francisco. It extended his scoreless string to 25 and two-thirds innings against his 1968 tormentors.

Though the great right-hander was 22-9 last season, he was a mere 1-3 against the Giants. On his last appearance against the Giants in '68, Gibson allowed a first - inning home run to Ron Hunt, then lost on Gaylord Perry's no-hitter, 1-0, Sept. 17.

Gibson blanked the Giants at Busch Stadium, 3-0, May 6, prior to Tuesday's gem. He has allowed San Francisco 11 hits in the 25 and two-thirds innings shutout skein.

"Gibson seemed to be throwing better than he did in St. Louis - we hit him better there," observed Giants' manager Clyde King.

"I can't compare the two games," said Gibson, "but the wind threw my control off four walks a little this time. We're playing good ball this year - we're just not winning as much."

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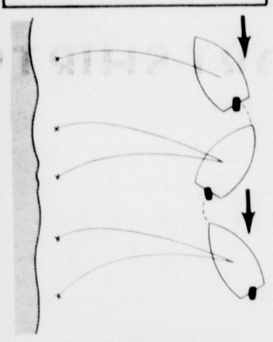
Boating Tips...



SHORELINE FISHING

In fishing a shoreline with an outboard, one of the best techniques is to reverse the motor and proceed backwards. It allows you to go slower. While the gentle revolutions of an idling prop can ease you along at a good clip if going forward, the broad transom of the boat will act as a brake when proceeding in reverse. With power at your fingertips, you can go as slow or as fast as you wish. Proceeding in reverse also offers better directional control, say the fishing experts at Mercury outboards. You and your motor can change direction instantly without concern for the bow of the boat. It will swing back and forth in a course similar to a snake's passage across a sand bar, but your course, sitting in the stern, will be straight along the shoreline. This directional control will allow you to maintain the proper casting distance from the shoreline, and will eliminate the bother of making short casts one minute and having to strain to reach a likely spot the next.

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The Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

East Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	25	13	.658	—
Pittsburgh	18	18	.500	6
New York	17	18	.486	6 1/2
St. Louis	17	19	.472	7
Phila'phia	15	19	.441	8
Montreal	11	22	.333	11 1/2
West Division				
Atlanta	24	10	.706	—
Los Angeles	21	14	.600	3 1/2
San Fran.	20	16	.556	5
Cincinnati	16	19	.457	8 1/2
San Diego	16	24	.400	11
Houston	16	24	.400	11

Tuesday's Results
Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 0
Houston 5, Montreal 0
Pittsburgh 6, San Diego 3
Chicago 7, Los Angeles 0
St. Louis 3, San Francisco 0
Only games scheduled

Today's Games
New York at Atlanta, N
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, N
Montreal at Houston, N
Pittsburgh at San Diego, N
Chicago at Los Angeles, N
St. Louis at San Francisco

Thursday's Games
St. Louis at San Francisco
New York at Atlanta, N
Montreal at Houston, N
Pittsburgh at San Diego, N
Chicago at Los Angeles, N
Only games scheduled

American League

East Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	27	13	.675	—
Boston	21	13	.618	3
Detroit	18	16	.529	6
Wash'n.	20	20	.500	7
New York	18	21	.462	8 1/2
Cleveland	8	23	.258	14 1/2
West Division				
Oakland	21	13	.618	—
Minnesota	20	13	.606	1/2
Chicago	15	16	.484	4 1/2
Kansas City	16	20	.444	6
Seattle	15	20	.429	6 1/2
California	11	22	.333	9 1/2

Tuesday's Results
California at Boston, rain
Detroit 7, Chicago 6
Minnesota 3, Baltimore 2, 13 innings
New York 2, Oakland 1
Cleveland 4, Kansas City 1
Washington 6, Seattle 5

Today's Games
Detroit at Chicago, N
Kansas City at Cleveland, N
Minnesota at Baltimore, N
Seattle at Washington, N
Oakland at New York, N
California at Boston, 2, twi-night

Thursday's Games
Detroit vs. Chicago at Milwaukee, N
Kansas City at Cleveland, N
Minnesota at Baltimore, N
Seattle at Washington, N
California at Boston
Only games scheduled

Twnety - three students at the University of Missouri - St. Louis have been selected for listing in the 1968 - 69 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Rindt Ready For Third Round

By ERIC PREWITT
Associated Press
Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. AP - Jochen Rindt, his nose flattened like a boxer's from a recent accident in Grand Prix competition, is ready to begin the third round of his battle with the Indianapolis 500.

All he needs is a finished car.

Rindt, the 27-year-old driver from Vienna, is one of four foreigners hoping to catch up with the American drivers for this weekend's qualifying and the May 30 race. So far, the weather has been their best friend.

"It was perfect. It couldn't have worked out better," Rindt said.

Rain washed out last weekend's scheduled qualifying days.

The Indianapolis Motor Speedway management didn't think the weather was perfect, but then Rindt has disagreed with them before.

He found his first race here, in 1967, a thoroughly unpleasant experience. Before going home he unloaded some stinging criticism of the U. S. Auto Club and Speedway officials. He vowed never to come back.

"I meant it. But it's a matter of finances . . . this is a very high-paying race," he said Tuesday.

Rindt's main criticism was with the way the race, qualifications and practice sessions were run. In the race, his 1967 car broke down just past the halfway mark and last year his car lasted just five laps.

On his arrival here Tuesday, he found his car in pieces. He spent the day bicycling on the Speedway grounds while mechanics worked on the car.

The 30-day practice period for the 500 would greatly help foreign drivers if they could take advantage of it, Rindt says. But this year the Spanish Grand Prix, in which Rindt crashed, was May 4 and Monace two weeks later.

Car owner Parnelli Jones said Tuesday he had given up hope of signing Jackie Stewart of Scotland or Chris Amon of New Zealand for one of his driverless cars. Both drivers have commitments in Europe on the week of the 500, he said.

Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING - Tony Cloninger, Reds, gave up only a double and a bunt single and didn't allow a man past second base as he pitched Cincinnati to a 4-0 victory over Philadelphia.

BATTING - Mike Epstein, Senators, after striking out his first three times, pounded a two-run homer in the eighth inning that brought Washington from behind to a 6-5 victory over Seattle.

FRESNO, Calif. - Mac Foster 209, Fresno, knocked out Thad Spencer, 202, San Francisco, 1.

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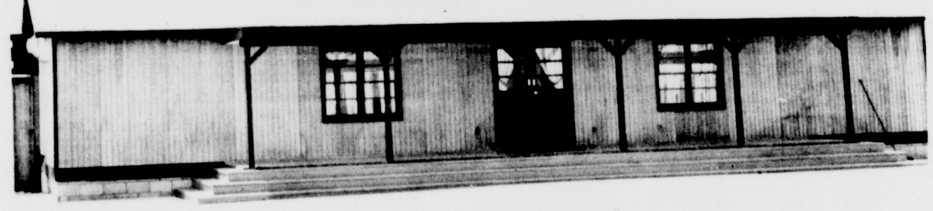

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SPORTS CORNER

Whenever a tree falls into a lake or stream, it becomes a giant, luxury apartment house.

The first occupants to move in are minnows and small fish seeking shade and shelter. Close behind will be crayfish, hellgrammites, caddis, nymphs, frogs, worms and many other forms of aquatic life.

This abundance of natural food soon attracts some keeper-size fish and several of these will probably make the fallen tree their home.

Sharp - eyed anglers take advantage of logs and stumps in the water and their fishing success improves when they learn how to use these underwater housing developments for fish.

In addition to providing shelter for small aquatic life (and thus food for fish) downed trees serve fish as protection from prey animals and as shade from the sun.

Largemouth bass like to lie under a log just where it enters the water and catch small frogs as they leave the water to sun themselves. A bass bug-- or top water plug -- cast so that it glances off the log will often tempt a bass into thinking it's his next meal.

The position of the sun makes a difference as to which side you should aim your cast. Most fish like the shade, therefore it's best to drop the first cast on the shady side of a log or stump. If a fish is at home, that's probably where you'll find him.

During the hours when the sun is almost directly overhead, fish move into deeper water along the log. They're reluctant to leave their feeding table and protection. When this happens, it's time to change to a spinning rig and work the deep water at the end of the log.

Keep these tips in mind next time you see a fallen tree in the water. It might just be an apartment house for fish.

The people should not be misled into believing that the rising tide of violent crime in the United States can be curbed by more restrictive gun laws, the immediate past president of the National Rifle Association told members of the Association of The Bar of The City of New York tonight.

Harold W. Glassen, of Lansing, Mich., said "it is a terrible mistake to think that crime is going to be controlled and reduced by additional gun control legislation, for, significantly, less than 4% of major crime involves the use of firearms."

Referring to new Federal gun laws passed only last year, Glassen called for a waiting period, to see if that which has passed will accomplish the task set for it, rather than pressing for additional restrictions on firearms ownership and use. He indicated that many who favor outright confiscation, or an end to private ownership of guns, masquerade as reformers who pretend to want to tighten up on gun laws to a limited extent, while actually attempting to lay the groundwork for a step - by - step progression toward their ultimate goals.

He said:

"The 20 to 40 million hunters and sportsmen in the United States and the million - plus members of the National Rifle Association of America in particular are justly apprehensive of the aims and goals of the leadership of those proposing stringent anti-gun laws. Bold, bald statements by their leaders indicate their belief that there should be no private ownership of firearms and that they hope to bring this about through legislation. Even more disconcerting than their statements is their modus operandi, that of proceeding step by step. The first recommendations are always reasonable and mild, but these are immediately followed by less reasonable suggestions. There is no waiting period to see if that which has passed will ccomplish the task set for it, but immediately further and greater restrictions are recommended. The sportsman's fear on the basis of that which has occurred in other countries is patently justified."

Glassen reiterated NRA's opposition to proposals that would require registration at the Federal level of all guns, and the licensing of all gun owners, "largely on the grounds that it would simply entangle law-abiding citizens in a massive system of burdensome red tape, extra costs and bureaucratic mayhem, without getting at the real problem of criminal ownership and misuse of firearms." He estimated that the cost of Federal registration could run as high as $5 billion, which is as much as is spent each year in the entire country for law enforcement at all levels of government.

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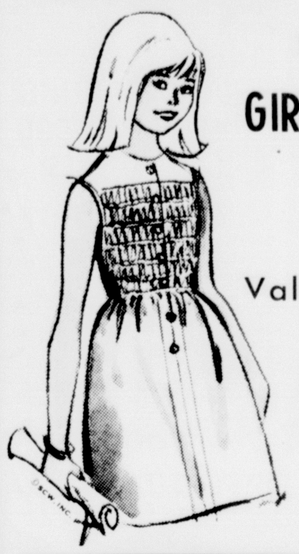

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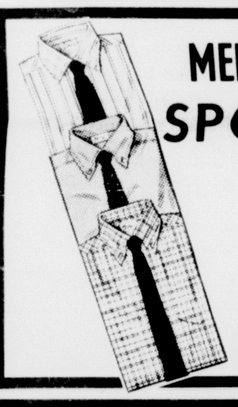

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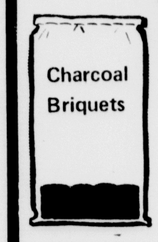

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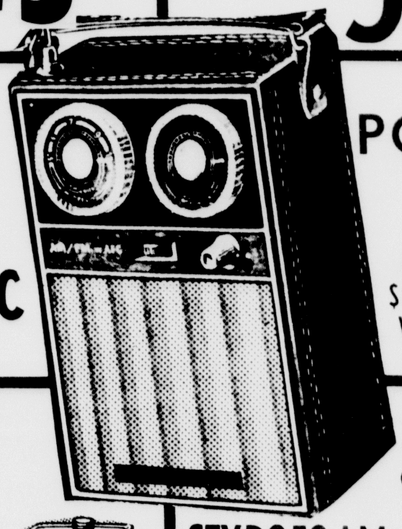

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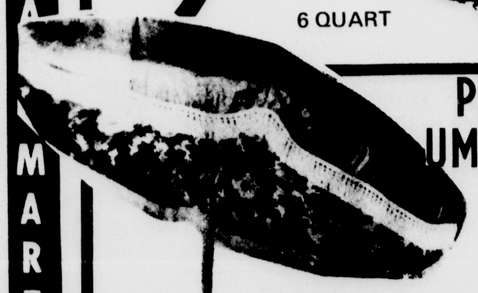

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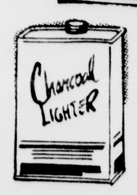
Reg. 27c Value
21c



50 Count STYROFOAM CUPS
Reg. 79c
51c

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TECHNICAL SCHOOL graduates who were awarded certificates after completing a two-year course, from left, are, David Bruce, Jackson; Sherry York, Sikeston; Vincent Cook, Oran, and Milton Brashears, Sikeston.

Receive Certificates From School of Technology

Four persons received their certificates May 16 from the Adult School of Technology at Senior high school, when each of them completed a two-year course in their specialized field.

The four are David Bruce, Jackson, certificate in electronics technology; Sherry York, Sikeston, certificate in printing technology; Vincent Cook, Oran, certificate in drafting technology; and Milton Brashears, Sikeston, certificate in drafting technology.

The four students worked full-time at jobs in the area while attending school, five nights each week from 4:30 to 10 p.m., for the past two years.

A new date processing course will be added in the fall term, beginning Sept. 8.

The school of technology is a part of the Adult Continuing Education program at Sikeston public schools, in charge of Richard Downey.

Computer use at the University of Missouri - Columbia ranges from registration and records to research.

Over 40 members of the University of Missouri - St. Louis faculty and administration are prepared to speak on more than 100 topics through the UMSL speakers bureau.

Bootheel EDC Examines Three Area Proposals

MALDEN – A lengthy discussion on the possibility of upgrading and expanding law enforcement, sponsorship of a regional health program and a higher education feasability study were the highlights of the recent joint meeting of the Bootheel Economic Development Council and the Regional Planning Commission, with Chairman Pat Lea presiding.

Included also was the treasurer's report, by L. R. Bain that showed a balance of $19,341.42 was available for use after all bills had been paid. All but three communities have paid their 1968 assessments. Only Blodgett, Advance, and Dudley still owe their assessments for 1968.

R. J. Dirks, treasurer, gave a report on the expenditures of the Council. He reminded the group that the Council's fiscal year officially ended May 15. Motion was made by Randall Ramsey and seconded by L. F. Wheeler to approve the treasurer's report as given. Motion carried.

SAME ASSESMENT

Jack Stapleton, Jr., Chairman of the Budget Committee, stated that his committee unanimously recommended that the 1968 assessment of $.095 per capita, based on the 1960 population, be the same for 1969. Motion was made by Jack Stapleton and seconded by L. F. Wheeler to approve the Budget Committee's recommendation. Motion carried.

Philip Shelton advised that progress is being made by the Southeast Missouri Law Council and Area Health Program. He said that the Law Council had submitted a budget of $88,000 to the state office to help upgrade and expand law enforcement services to the area. Shelton also stated that a meeting was held on May 7 with various private individuals and public agencies to discuss a Regional Health Program. At this meeting, it was the consensus of opinion that the B.E.D.C. sponsor the health program.

Martin said that the Chairman of the B.E.D.C. needed to send a letter to the Community Affairs Department requesting that the Council sponsor the health program. Motion was made by Randall Ramsey and seconded by R. J. Dirks that the Chairman send the needed letter. Motion carried.

Martin also reported that the Four-County Water and Sewer Plan is underway and that Mr. Waters, engineer for the plan, is now gathering supportive data and information.

Martin stated that he had recently been encouraged by several area residents to hold a meeting to discuss a post high school education facility for the Bootheel. He said that money from a foundation may be obtained to sponsor a study for the feasibility of higher education in the area. Mr. Martin asked permission from the Council to pursue this matter. There was no objection from thyCouncil, so Mr. Martin was instructed to proceed on the program.

Pat Lea reminded the Council that if any of the members from the counties have selected a member to represent labor on the Council, should advise him of the selection.

More than 2,000 citizens of the Metropolitan St. Louis area have been served by the University of Missouri - St. Louis speakers bureau in its first five months of operation.

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Several Area Projects Have Funds Applications Pending

MALDEN – J. B. Martin, director of the Bootheel Economic Development Council, has announced the approval of a $46,400 Title III Planning and Administration grant recently approved by EDA for the B.E.D.C. 1969-70 operating budget.

Martin also issued a progress report on applications for nine Bootheel area works, including the following:

Portageville - Water and Sewer Improvements $442,000 - under review - Washington, D.C.

New Madrid - Vocational Training Center, $2,716,450 - under review - Washington, D.C.

Caruthersville - Airport development, $290,000 - under review - E D A Area Office, Duluth, Minnesota.

Marston - Sewer and Water Plant treatment, $284,000 - under review - E D A Area Office, Duluth, Minnesota.

Howardville - Sewer System, $186,000 - under review - E D A Area Office.

Malden - Industrial Park Development, $139,500 - under review - E D A Area Office.

New Madrid - Water and Sewer, $2,525,000 - under review- E D A Area Office.

These projects, when approved, will qualify for 50% matchin grants, plus 10% bonus grants in the amount of $3,934,770.

Dexter is completing application for Industrial Park improvements in the amount of $749,336, which will qualify for 50% matching grants in he amount of $374,668.

Charleston - Application for airport improvements nearing completion - amount not known at this time. Will qualify for 50% matching grants, plus 10% bonus grant.

The new administration in Washington, D.C., has slowed down processing of applications from all Federal Agencies, consequently, the area offices are moving at a slow pace. Incomplete applications by some of the towns have also slowed down processing of projects. We have talked with Forrest Koch, EDA Area Office and the Washington Office, regarding these projects, and we have reason to believe that they will all be approved some time after July 1.

Phil Shelton, B.E.D.C. staff, and Howard Ward, Community Development Consultant, are attending the Executive Training Program for Economic Development - Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, Georgia - May 18 - 23.

A meeting of private individuals and Public Agencies, to discuss a Health Program for the six-county area, was held May 7. B.E.D.C. will make application to Health, Education, and Welfare, for organizational grants for the health study program. A steering committee for the program will be named for the development of the program, in July.

A number of individuals and agencies have requested that B.E.D.C. serve as the coordinating agency for a discussion of the needs and feasibility for post-high school education, adult education, and expansion of vocational training opportunities for the people of the area. The first meeting to be held May 28, at the B.E.D.C. office. Three or four people from the six-counties, who have expressed interest in the educational program, will attend.

Howard Overton

Pvt. Howard Overton Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Overton, 411 Jackson. He is stationed at Ft. Hauchuca, Ariz. He is a graduate of Sikeston high school, class of 67.

He is married to Mary Lue Cachran of E. Gary, Ind., she will join him in June. He is taking electronic schooling.

Malden Chamber Begins to Prepare New Work Program

MALDEN - The 1969-70 Work Program of the Malden Chamber of Commerce is now being compiled. This program will be introduced to the Board of Directors of the Chamber at their First regular meeting after the start of the new year.

The 1968-69 Work Program covered areas of, Transportation, Housing, Attitudes, Recreational, Social and Cultural Development, Industrial Relations, Medical Facilities, and Education. These areas will have to be pursued still further in 1969-70.

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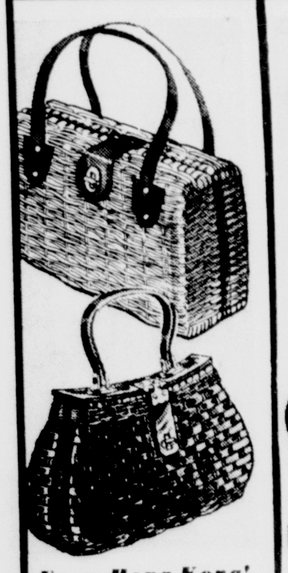
All entries must be in by closing time on July 1st 1969. Enter as often as you like. Get complete details and your entry blanks at your nearest Woolworth. There's nothing to buy!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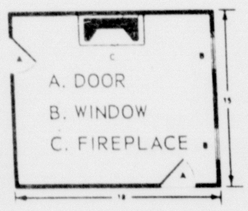
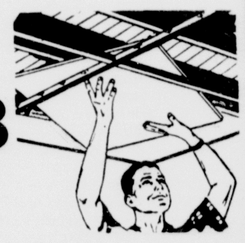


HOW TO MEASURE A ROOM FOR PANELING!
1.) Figure the perimeter of the room.
2.) Convert perimeter to number of panels needed. See conversion table at right. Example has 66ft. Our table shows you will need 17 panels. This is figured on 8ft. high ceilings.
3.) Deduct for areas such as doors, windows, etc. For estimating purposes deduct 2/3 panel for door, 1/2 panel for window.
4.) Subtract total deductions from number of panels figured. Round off to next highest number. Example shows 17 panels less 3 1/2 panels for doors, windows and a fireplace This leaves us with 13 1/2 panels – round out to 14 panels.
CONVERSION TABLE
Lineal feet / Panels needed
20 / 5
24 / 6
28 / 7
32 / 8
60 / 15
64 / 16
68 / 17
72 / 18
92 / 23
FIBERGLAS SUSPENDED CEILINGS

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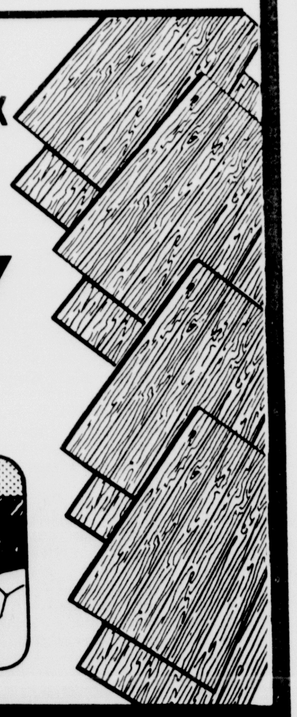
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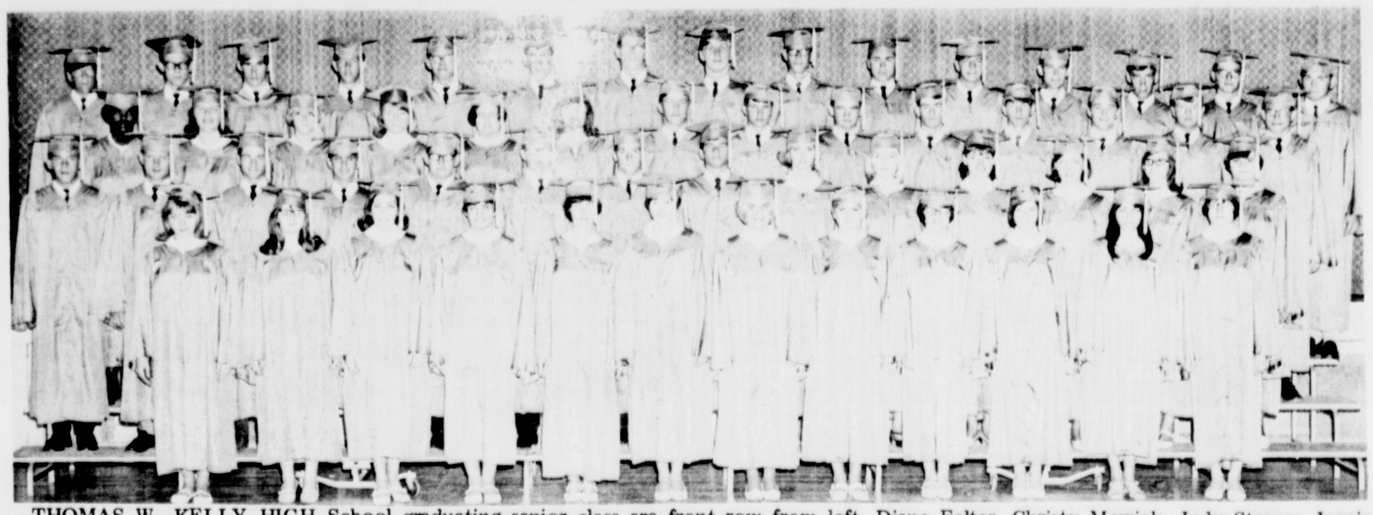

THOMAS W. KELLY HIGH School graduating senior class are front row from left, Diane Felter, Christy Merrick, Judy Stroup, Jeanie Hennemann, Darlene Meyer, Mary Ann Halter, LaQuita Crenshaw, Debra Lawrence, Janet Estes, Earline Dirnberger, Brenda Turner, Geraldine Brucker, Second from left are: Bill Pattengill, Mike Fodge, John Felter, David Bollinger, John Blattel, Terry Hampton, Randy Grojean, Ted LeGrand, Janet Mock, Judi Wade, Mary Bollinger, Bernadette LeGrand, Brenda Scherer, Priscilla Lyons, Third row from left are: Johnnie Cain, Brenda Thompson, Joyce Collier, Carolyn Dirnberger, Vickie Shelby, Dorothy Glueck, Steve Hillman, Mike Cook, Allen Pemberton, Vernon Burford, John Bertrand, Wesley Bernard, James Evans, Clyde Glastetter. Back row from left are: Carroll Noland, Steve Cook, Raymond Glastetter, Dwight Gates, Robert Niederkorn, Danny Dempster, John Ziegler, Jim Harper, Ralph Ziegler, Robert Schiwitz, Joe Holt, Robert Westrich, Bill Seiler, Marvin Seyer, Paul Hutson.

Kelly Graduates Hear Challenge of Tomorrow

BY E. J. MAYS
STATE EDITOR

BENTON -- Fifty-five members of the senior graduating class of Thomas W. Kelly High school took their final step together last night as they bid adieu to their high school days with the warning from their Valedictorian Miss Judy Stroup that "we have learned the privileges and responsibilities of being Free Americans and now we must take advantage of the opportunities this freedom offers to the diligent persons."

Judy Stroup

Judi Wade

Earlier Salutatorian Miss Judi Wade had told her fellow students, of the Class of 1969, that "impatience to do the better things, perform the acts that will prove beneficial to ourselves and the most people, should be the greatest concern of youth today". She is the daughter of Mrs. Anna Wade of Blodgett.

Miss Stroup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stroup of Benton, warned that "our learning is not wisdom. Wisdom is attainable only if we further this, our basic education via the lessons of experience and apply them to our daily lives. By using the thought, the raw material of success, along with our education and youth efficiently and wisely -- forgetting the great yesterdays -- we must strive ever forward to the exciting and mysterious challenges of tomorrow," she concluded.

The commencement program was opened with the processional "Pomp and Circumstance", played by the Kelly High School band.

The Rev. Francis Donovan of St. Denis Catholic Church gave the invocation, following the Salutatory address by Miss Wade.

Musical renditions "Halls of Ivy," by the choir seniors; "Graduation Day" by the girls choir and the "Kelly High School Alma Mater" by the senior class, preceeded Miss Stroup's valedictory address.

"Somewhere a Child is Singing", featuring the girls double trio preceeded the introduction of Charles Michael president of the board of education, by Supt. Ben Adams and presentation of the class by Principal Bob Barker.

President Michael presented the diplomas with the Rev. Dale Hall, pastor of Unity Baptist Church giving the Benediction and the concert band rendering the Recessional.

Included in the graduating class were:

Wesley Bernard, John Bertrand, John Blattel, David Bollinger, Mary Bollinger, Geraldine Brucker, Vernon Burford, Joyce Ann Collier, Mike Cook, Steve Cook, Laquita Crenshaw, Danny Dempster, Carolyn Dirnberger and Earline Dirnberger:

Janet Estes, James Evans, Diane Felter, John Felter, Mike Fodge, Dwight Gates, Clyde Glastetter, Raymond Glastetter, Dorothy Glueck, Randy Grojean, Mary Ann Halter, Terry Hampton, Jim Harper and Jeannie Hennemann:

Steve Hillman, Joe Holt, Paul Hutson, Debbie Lawrence, Bennedette LeGrand, Ted LeGrand, Priscilla Lyons, Christy Merrick, Janet Mock, Robert Niederkorn, Carroll Noland, Bill Pattengill, Alen Pemberton and Brenda Scherer:

Robert Schiwitz, Bill Seiler, Marvin Seyer, Vicki Shelby, Judy Stroup, Brenda Thompson, Brenda Turner, Judy Wade, Robert Westrich, John Ziegler, Ralph Ziegler, and Johnnie Cain. and Darlene Myer.

Kelly School Honors 64 With Awards

By A Staff Writer

BENTON -- A group of some 64 persons won literary and special awards and received recognition for their efforts at the annual Awards Day presentation at Thomas M. Kelly High School.

Leading the list was senior class Valedictorian, Judy Stroup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stroup of Benton, with seven awards, including The Betty Crocker Award, the social studies award, scholastic student promise award, yearbook editor's award, Outstanding American Teenager award and membership in the Gold Honor Cors of top 10 students.

Other winners included:

Service Awards:

Library - Brenda Turner, Sandy Bollinger, Priscilla Lyons, Janice Wright, Dewey Starnes, Marilyn Brucker and Vickie Layne. Office - Jeannie Hennemann.

Departmental Awards:

Art Award, Brenda Turner; Boys Physical Education Award, Vernon Burford; Business Education Award, Brenda Scherer; English Award, Robert Westrich; Girls Physical Education Award, Brenda Scherer; Betty Crocker Award, Judy Stroup; Homemaking Dept. Award, Karen Brucker; Mathematics Award, Robert Westrich; Industrial Arts Award, James Pobst; Science Award, Gail Urhahn; Social Studies Award, Judy Stroup, Spanish Award, Gail Urhahn and Vocational Agriculture Award, Paul Hutson.

Highest Scholastic Average Awards: Seventh Grade, Becky Sue Miller; Eighth Grade, Donna Martin; Ninth Grade, Charlene Urhahn; 10th Grade, Karen Brucker; 11th Grade, Gail Urhahn and 12th Grade, Judi Wade.

Curators of University of Missouri Certificate of Recognition include.

Students of High Scholastic Promise - Jeannie Hennemann, Brenda Scherer, Judi Wade, Robert Westrich, and Judy Stroup.

Student of Highest Scholastic Promise - Mary Ann Halter,

Scholarships: Southeast Mo. State College Regent's Scholarship - Judi Wade.

Southeast Mo, State College General Schoalrships. Mary Ann Halter and Jeannie Hennemann.

Scott Co. R-4 P. T. A. Scholarship, Paul Hutson,

Benton Chamber of Commerce Scholarship, Brenda Thompson.

Special Awards: Yearbook Editor's Award, Judy Stroup; D.A.R. Good Citizen Award, Mary Ann Halter; Outstanding Teenagers of America, Judy Stroup, Gail Urhahn, and Joe Bill Davis; "I Dare You" Award, Ted LeGrand, Jeannie Hennemann; Sophomore Pilgrimage Award, Kenny Essner, Fred Higdon; Student Council President Award, Ted LeGrand; Beta Club President Award, Linus Dirnberger; Athletic Department Award, Danny Dempster and John Philip Sousa Award, (musical), Joyce Collier,

Gold Honor Cords to Ten Highest Ranking Seniors: Judy Stroup (1st), Judi Wade (2nd), Robert Westrich (3rd), Mary Ann Halter (4th), Brenda Scherer (5th), Jeannie Hennemann (6th), Paul Hutson (7th), Bernadette LeGrand (7th), Christy Merrick (7th), Brenda Thompson (10th). Three Seniors tied for 7th place.

The Salutatorian Award went to Judi Wade and the Valedictorian Award to Judy Stroup.

The annual athletic award was won by David Dempster.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What make of car was always painted black?

A—In 1909, Henry Ford produced 19,051 Model T Fords. He led the auto industry in production and sales by building only one model, the "universal" car, which "customers could have any color as long as it was black."

Q—How many stones were in the jeweled breastplate worn by Aaron, the high priest of the Hebrews?

A—12 precious stones. In the New Testament, these stones became the foundation stones of the New Jerusalem described in Revelations. Each stone was identified with a prophet.

Q—Do oak trees have flowers?

A—Yes, all hardwood trees have flowers. The oak has two kinds of flowers—the female is the size of a little bud and will turn into an acorn; the male is in the form of a slender tassel about 2 inches long.

Sikeston Middle School Honors 218 Members

In the awards and recognition assembly held Tuesday at Junior high school auditorium, 218 members of sixth, seventh and eighth grades were honored.

Recognized as members of the Student Council were:

GRADE 6- Billy Allen, Debbie Clark, Mary Freeman, Phillip Kerr, Caroline Moore, Cheryl Patterson, John Ralph, Dewayne Selph, Tim Watkins, Dennis White, Mike Wilson.

GRADE 7 - Jane Chappell, Carole Lee Clayton, Chuck Collom, Greg Colwick, Randy Echols, Jo Ellen Felker, Cathy Hampton, Lynn Miller, Teresa Schuchart, Gregory Sellers, Charles Waters.

GRADE 8 - Charles Berry, Dennie Breedlove, James Bryant, Brad Buchanan, Ricky Davis, Jenny Drumm, Regina Harrington, Sandi Robbins, Diane Sauls, Tom Walls, Gary Whitworth.

Band awards for participation in all-division Junior high honors band, held at Cape Girardeau, May 3 were, Seventh grade -- Maureen Klein and Melody Powell. Eighth grade -- Allen Figley, Judy Malone, Pam Nimmo, Sharon Sadler, Jane Summers, Jim Swacker, Kevin Ward and Becky White.

The Lion's Club Citizenship awards went to Willie Lane and Paula Doyle.

Patrice Gruidl, eighth grade student, received the Daughters of American Revolution award, for best student in American History.

Laretha Harris received the Catherine Ann Cook award of $10.

First place winner in Talent show was Alice Fulton; second place, "Just Us", Brade Buchanan, David Hahs, Steve Lambert and Rikki LaPlant; third place to "Rhythm Aces", Leslie Marshall, Willie Patterson, Bethany Prince.

Members of the newspaper staff were, Jack Hutchison, Gil Collom, Danny Summers, Dotty Frye, Laretha Harris, Rise Johnson, Jinda Morris, Pam Nimmo, Donna Dunn, Patti Lee, Rita Kyle, Margo Kain, Terry Teachout, Ricky Rechtin, Patrice Gruidl, Brenda Stewart and Pat Lancaster.

Orchestra students attending Quad-State Music festivals were, Melody Phillips, Greg Tanner, Stephen Skalsky, Terry Teachout, Richard Rechtin, Debbie Hastings, Mike Carroll, Barbara Boshears and Michelle Fugate.

Special Education awards went to Danny Carmack, Ida Howard and Vera Moore.

Perfect attendance for Junior high students were:

GRADE 6 - Rita Bradshaw, Linda Brown, Mike Bryant, Abe Burgess, Debbie Dame, Diane Freeman, Martin Godwin, James Heaton, Sharon Henley, Janice Lane, James Linam, Ellen Livingston, Tom Luber, Charles Miller, Beverly Morphis, Lynn Nabors, Tony Northern, Billy Paylor, Lew Polivick, Tyrone Price, Phyllis Sales, Steve Shipman, Jimmy Smith, Diane White, Johnny Jr. White, Terry Williams, David Williamson, Lee Ann Yeargain.

GRADE 7 - Curtis Bonds, Junior Bonner, Patricia Cates, Johnny Collier, Gail Freed, Clark Fuller, Donna Ham, Mizella Hawkins, Nelson Johnson, Terry Markland, Dorothy McCauley, Terry Markland, Sharon Masters, Ben (Drew) Matthews, Ronnie Minner, Russell Montjoy, Pamela Plunk, Samuel Sanders, Ronnie Shell, Jesse Smith, Larry Spivey, Terry Teachout, Randal Williams, Woody Winchester.

GRADE 8 - William Chandler, Sherry Cowger, Gloria Davis, Dorothy Frye, Willie Fuller, Bill Harlow, Rosetta Hobbs, Susan Howell, Pope Hunt, Bruce Kincy, Patricia Lee, Rowland McKinnie, Charletta McKnight, Mike Marsh, Nathaniel Moore, Elsie Ross, Ricky Spears, David Tongate, Tom Walls, Leotha Webb, Jeff Wheeler.

Boys Sports awards in intramurals went to football Team 8, captained by Bill Colwick, with 6 games won, and one tie.

Player awards went to Larry Curtis, 6th grade; Rick Love and Greg Sellers, 7th grade; Buy Jenkins, Gary Pearcy, Robert Russell, Russell Ryan, Bill Wake and Jerry Wilder, 8th grade.

The basketball award went to the Pistons, who won 10 and lost 1. The team was captained by Pope Hunt.

Team members honored were, Jessie Smith and Ronald Marks, 7th grade; Sam Hurn, Ricky Lesure, Willie Fuller and Tom Walls, 8th grade.

Softball team award went to the Cubs, who won 8 and lost 1, and were captained by Willie Fuller.

Members honored were, Jerome Whittaker and Mark Fausett, 6th grade; Joe Bonner, Clark Fuller, John Miller and Randy Echols, 7th grade; Roy Marshall, Leonard Davis, Roy Collins, Robert Totton, Randy Anderson. 8th grade.

The Girls Intramurals basketball tournament results: "The Diciples", 8th grade members, Alice Fulton, Althea Brown, Jan Thomas, Marilyn Lambert, Samantha Jones, Reginia Harrington; The 6th grade "Soul Sixers," Sharon Jenkins, Ellen Livingston, Kay Phillips, Anita Ogden, Linda Rogers, Beverly Morphis and Nancee Hurley.

Students who ran the quarter mile in 1:30 minutes or less were, 8th grade, Gail Dyer, Gloria Lesur, Regina Harrington, Sherie James, Bobbie Davis, Alice Carlock and Gay McDowell; 7th grade, Mary Wagner, Teresa Houchens, Jeannine Britt, Kathy Eaker, Barbara Mayfield, Ora Lee Daniel, Linda Pobst, Cathy Walker, Shirley Davis, Linda Lawrence; 6th grade, Billy Allen, Mike McReynolds, Judy Ruhl, Maria Wright.

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Compare at $22.99
A savings spectacular on the "Fabulous Five" blanket wardrobe. All of the latest styles . . . includes thermals and napped thermals. 100% polyester and blends of polyester and rayon . . . Solids and Fancies.
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UPHOLSTERY FABRICS
Compare at 79¢
Heavy-weight nubby weaves and textured fabrics. Buy the smart modern prints, geometric designs, florals or glowing solids.
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Astronauts Yet to Face Most Dangerous Test

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — For eight hours Thursday, the lives of two Apollo 10 astronauts will depend—as never before in a space flight—on pilot skill and judgment.

Astronauts Thomas P. Stafford and Eugene A. Cernan will be flying around the moon in a spaceship unable to safely return to earth, the lunar module (LEM) landing craft.

John W. Young will be a long range guardian, flying alone in the command module, up to 350 miles behind his comrades and a quarter million miles from home.

The LEM will dip to within 9.3 miles of the moon while the command module carrying Young stays in a 69-mile-high orbit.

If Stafford and Cernan get in trouble, it will be up to Young to rescue them; or they will perish and he would face a 54-hour, 225,000-mile return trip alone. The flimsy LEM cannot return to the earth's atmosphere without burning up.

The flight plan calls for Young to uncouple from the LEM and Stafford to fire the spider-like craft's small maneuvering rockets to soar two miles away before returning near the command ship again.

If all goes well in this initial maneuver, Stafford and Cernan then trigger LEM's big braking rocket to swoop to within 50,000 feet of Apollo 11's intended landing site in the moon's Sea of Tranquility.

The engine burn to descend at some 3,000 miles an hour to the 9.3-mile low point will be perilous.

"If we overburn by as much as three seconds, we'll make a crash landing at about 5,000 feet per second as we go over the top of one of those craters," Cernan said before the launch.

The burn is to last 43 seconds, with Stafford at the throttle.

"We'll be diving straight in," Cernan said. "We're going to see that lunar surface coming up at us, and we're not sure just where we're going to stop. You've got to have a great deal of confidence in your equipment to know you're going to stop at around 50,000 feet."

After the LEM twice zips over the moon at its low point, the braking rocket fires at an angle that will allow the command ship to pass and overtake the LEM. Then the LEM's ascent engine, a duplicate of the one which will blast Apollo 11 astronauts off the moon's surface, will be triggered to start the rendezvous with Young.

At lunar distances, tracking from the ground is not accurate enough to aid astronauts during the final close in maneuvers. They will rely on radar and computers on board the LEM and command ship. If these fail, they must count on their own eyesight and experience.

Young, 38, will be in communication with both earth and the lunar module.

But it is likely he will at times lose sight of the LEM. On the dark side of the moon, the only light will be from earthshine. The sun will be obscured.

Young will pursue the lunar module around the moon, firing the command ship engines only if "they come up on a burn and can't do it."

In case of a LEM misfire, Young will have his rockets aligned to do a burn which would keep the speeding spaceships in the same relative position.

Simulator tests indicate Young could swoop down within nine miles of the lunar surface should an emergency occur. To go beyond that point could easily be fatal.

Douglas Paid Study Center Fee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas has been paid $500 a day fee by a California study center which gets part of its money from the controversial foundation he heads.

The payments to Douglas by the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, Santa Barbara, Calif., totaled about $4,000 for 1968 and this year, a center official said.

Douglas has come under fire already for his outside salary as president and only paid official of The Albert Parvin Foundation, which has had stock ties with Las Vegas gambling casinos.

Congressmen have called for an investigation of Douglas' income in the wake of Justice Abe Fortas' resignation from the Supreme Court in the dispute over a $20,000 check from the family foundation of jailed financier Louis E. Wolfson.

The American Bar Association's Ethics Committee said Tuesday Fortas had violated its canons of ethics. Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., who requested the opinion, told the Senate he is also seeking an ABA committee ruling on Douglas' role in the Parvin Foundation.

Douglas is chairman of the board of directors of the Santa Barbara center as well as Parvin Foundation head.

The center has been the second highest recipient of payments from the Parvin Foundation in recent years. However, the contributions represent only a small portion of the center's financing.

The center encourages study of civil liberties and seminars on international politics.

Harry S. Ashmore, executive vice president of the center, said Douglas received $1,000 for two days in attendance at a seminar, $100 for an article and $132 in travel expenses last year.

Ashmore said Douglas got $865 in travel expenses for another seminar earlier this year. He said the justice attended for four days and added, "I presume he was compensated again at the rate of $500 a day."

Also taking part in the Japanese-American political studies seminar at Santa Barbara in January were Sens. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark.; John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky.; Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., and Alan Cranston, D-Calif., Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif.; former U.N. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg, and former Asian diplomat Edwin O. Reischauer.

Ashmore said he thought the others, who attended from one to three days, also received $500 daily.

"That's the usual rate," he said. "We bring them here and work them all day. We work their tails off."

Ashmore said the justice does not receive any salary as chairman of the board for the center, a position that Douglas has held for several years.

The Santa Barbara payments have been small compared with the $12,000-plus salary paid to Douglas by the Parvin Foundation.

Tax records show the Parvin Foundation gave the center $70,000 in the period from 1965 to 1967. Last year's returns have not been made public yet.

Princeton University received twice that amount at nearly $142,000 over the three years for foreign fellowships. UCLA got about $40,000.

The two universities and the center were the only recipients of Parvin Foundation grants in the three years.

Supreme Court justices receive salaries of $60,000 a year.

New Cigarette Warning Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional intervention appears the only roadblock to a proposed Federal Trade Commission regulation requiring all cigarette advertising to state that smoking may cause death.

The FTC said Tuesday the new regulation will apply sometime after June 30, the expiration of the 1965 Cigarette Labeling Act banning changes in current advertising practices.

Unless Congress extends the law—and it is considering it—all advertisements will include clearly and prominently the warning:

"Cigarette smoking is dangerous to health and may cause death resulting from cancer, coronary heart disease, chronic bronchitis, pulmonary emphysema and other diseases."

The present warning now only required on packages says: "Caution: Cigarette smoking may be hazardous to your health."

And while the current warning is affixed only to packages, the FTC moved to force the tobacco industry to couple the sterner message with all television and radio commercials and newspaper and magazine advertisements.

FTC Chairman Paul Rand Dixon has said he prefers this approach—tying a strong warning to all advertising—over action planned by the Federal Communications Commission.

The FCC said three months ago it will impose a ban or sharp limitation on cigarette commercials on radio and television unless Congress moves to extend current legislation.

With both regulatory agencies proposing tough measures, the tobacco industry has appealed to Congress to continue indefinitely the milder provisions of the 1965 law.

Artificial Womb Study Begins on Unborn Lamb

WASHINGTON (AP) — An unborn lamb was taken from its mother's womb Tuesday and submerged in a fluid-filled artificial womb after scientists at the National Heart Institute attached its umbilical cord to an artificial lung.

The animal quickly settled into a fetal position as though it had not left the mother's body. About once an hour it would kick slightly and turn and stretch.

The experiment—the 34th in a series—was conducted by Drs. Warren M. Zapol, Theodor Kolobow, and Joseph Pierce. The latter is a veterinarian.

The lamb will be kept alive as long as possible to test the newly developed artificial lung's ability to supply oxygen and remove carbon dioxide from the blood without damaging the red blood cells.

But the experiment, aimed at keeping unborn babies alive and growing outside their mothers' bodies holds many more promises for the future, the scientists said. Such as:

—The artificial lung can be used to treat hyaline membrane disease, which kills 25,000 U.S. infants a year. Included among its victims was Patrick Bouvier Kennedy, infant son of the late President John F. Kennedy. The child died in 1963.

—The artificial womb could be used to shelter test tube babies that scientists may some day create.

—If a fetus is not growing properly in its mother's womb, doctors can remove it, place it in the artificial womb and try to correct defects.

Computers May Relieve Doctor Shortage

By C.G. McDANIEL
AP Science Writer

Hospitals and doctors are using computers with apparent success to record a patient's heartbeat, take his medical history and even diagnose his disorders.

The medical profession says computers will help relieve the chronic shortage of doctors, nurses and other medical personnel and reduce mounting costs.

They save a doctor's valuable time by reducing his paperwork and, doctors say, appeal to patients who prefer the impersonal nature of a computer.

The patients say they can give better answers to a computer "because there is nobody sitting across the table looking impatient," said Dr. G. Octo Barnett, director of the Laboratory of Computer Science at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

Women are sometimes embarrassed when asked questions by a male doctor and find it easier to "talk" to the computer, noted Dr. Warner V. Slack of the University of Wisconsin School of Medicine.

The most widespread use of computers at present is for obtaining information from patients. In the past, Dr. Barnett said, this could take up 20 to 40 per cent of the doctor's time and 50 per cent of the nurse's time.

The patient sits at a keyboard, similar to that of a typewriter, and answers questions appearing before him on a small screen by punching the appropriate keys. With some systems he merely has to touch his finger to the appropriate answer to a multiple-choice question on the screen.

This information then appears on a printed sheet, later expanded with the doctor's observations and laboratory test results, and is stored by the computer for recall at any time.

The computer also aids the doctor in diagnosing a disorder. Fed information about a patient's chest pains, it might present the doctor with a series of possible heart disorders.

Or if a doctor told the computer which one of the disorders he thought the patient had, the computer might then list the drugs and other therapies recommended to treat that disorder.

At Latter Day Saints Hospital in Salt Lake City, electrocardiograms—readings of heart activity—are being taken in patients' rooms and transmitted to a central computer over an ordinary telephone lines.

The hospital also is using computers to monitor patients after surgery, and for tests of pulmonary function, blood pressure and blood chemistry.

Just as the computer can make in seconds computations that would require hours for a mathematician, it also performs these medical tasks in seconds, making it possible to serve more patients with fewer medical personnel.

At Hartford, Conn., hospitals that care for 8,000 patients in a 25-mile radius plan to share central computer facilities operated remotely from the individual hospitals.

A couple of years ago, to demonstrate the computer's potential, EKG sensors were attached to a young German secretary in Tours, France. Her heart signals were transmitted by telephone and communications satellite to a U.S. Public Health Service computer in Washington.

The one-way trip was 46,000 miles and took three-tenths of a second.

Within 30 seconds of the time the signal was sent, the young woman's heart measurements and diagnostic interpretation were back at Tours on paper.

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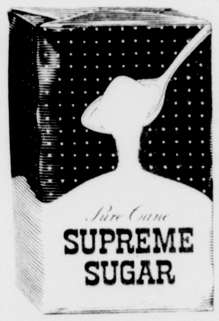

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ABA Says Fortas Violated Judicial Ethics

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Bar Association's Ethics Committee has concluded that former Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas violated the Canons of Judicial Ethics in his relations with financier Louis E. Wolfson.

The committee based its judgment, released here Tuesday, entirely on the account Fortas gave Chief Justice Earl Warren last week of his acceptance, and eventual return, of a $20,000 fee in 1966 from the Wolfson Family Foundation.

The committee did not solicit any statement from Fortas and he could not be reached for comment on the judgment.

Meanwhile, it was learned the committee divided 5-2 on whether the judgment should be made public while the Justice Department was investigating and while "Fortas might be trying to vindicate himself."

The division was disclosed in a telephone interview by Floyd B. Sperry, a Bismarck, N.D. lawyer. He said the other committee member to oppose a public statement at this point was Charles W. Joiner, dean of the Wayne University law school in Detroit.

The committee held its deliberations in Chicago last Saturday and Sunday. It was unanimous that Fortas had violated Canon 4, which states:

"A judge's official conduct should be free from impropriety and the appearance of impropriety; he should avoid infractions of law; and his personal behavior, not only upon the bench and in the performance of judicial duties, but also in his everyday life, should be beyond reproach."

Fortas is not a member of the bar association, a spokesman said. Enforcement of the Ethics Code is a function of the grievance committee.

The ethics panel decided to leave the decision on whether to make the judgment public to ABA President William T. Gossett. The association did so here, saying the opinion also had been given to Sen. John J. Williams R-Del., who had requested an interpretation of the canons in the Fortas case.

The chairman of the Ethics Committee, Walter P. Armstrong Jr., of Memphis—Fortas' former home town—did not join in the judgment and gave no reason.

The other members of the committee are Thomas J. Boodell of Chicago; C. A. Carson III of Phoenix; Benton E. Gates of Columbia City, Ind.; Kirk M. McAlpin of Atlanta and Samuel P. Myers of Racine, Wis.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—How many countries make up the European continent?

A—The 34 countries of Europe range in size from Russia, the largest country in the world, to Vatican City, the smallest.

Q—What is the longest bat used in major league baseball?

A—Major league bats cannot be more than 42 inches long.

Q—When did the first national meeting of the Republican party take place?

A—On Feb. 22, 1856, at Pittsburgh, Pa. It met to plan a national presidential nominating convention to be held in June.

Q—At present are there any active U.S. battleships?

A—The newly recommissioned USS New Jersey is the only active U.S. battleship today.

Q—How is a piano tuned to A-440?

A—The piano tuner begins by stretching the string A above middle C until it vibrates 440 times a second. Then he tunes all of the remaining strings on the piano to proper relationship with this A.

Teen-Age Decency Rally Set in St. Louis Arena

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Teen-agers who hold that old-fashioned beliefs in God, country, family, brotherhood and self are still good ideas will beat the drum for them, figuratively and literally, tonight at a "rally for decency."

A small group of youngsters calling themselves "Students for a Sane Society" hope to attract a full house to the 15,000 seat St. Louis Arena.

There will be no admission or parking charge.

The rally will include entertainment by four pop music groups — the Instant Replays, The Period, the New World Singers and Peaches and Herb.

Willis Crenshaw of the St. Louis football Cardinals will appear with the Instant Replays and teammate Jerry Stovall also will be on the program.

Radio disc Jockey Bill Calder of station KMOX will be the master of ceremonies.

Immediately all the doors were opened.—(Acts 16:26).

There is a place, a way, a work for all of us. Let us see ourselves purposefully occupied, giving and growing. God sees us in this way, and He will show us how we can live this way. New doors are continually opening to us, for we have much to give.

Sex Education Opposition Growing in Intensity

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press Writer

After five years of attracting little attention, sex education courses in public schools have come under attack in at least 27 states within the past year.

The intensity of the campaign against sex education has increased in recent months, primarily because some conservative organizations have joined wholeheartedly in the controversy.

The struggle between the opposing factions is turning into a bitter, emotional wrangle that has leapfrogged from the local school board to state legislatures to Congress.

Some opponents see sex education in a conspiratorial light: pornographic, Communist-serving and breaking down the morals of American youth.

Others see it as an intrusion into an area they feel should be left to the parents and view it as one more manifestation of the permissive society.

'There's no question that opposition to sex education is linked to public anxiety over the flood of sex in the movies, books, advertisements and mass media," said Gerald Sanctuary, international director of the Sex Information and Education Council of the U.S. SIECUS, as it is called, is a principal target of the opponents.

Legislators in Arizona, California, Idaho, Iowa, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Washington have considered measures to prohibit, control or investigate sex education.

A bill introduced in Congress would withhold federal funds from sex education courses or related teacher training.

The addition of the John Birch Society to the campaign brought a new element to a struggle already emotionally charged and packed with an almost religious fervor. The Birch Society, through its Movement to Restore Deceny—Motorede—, added the suggestion of a Communist plot.

Although latecomers, the Birch Society waded enthusiastically into the battle and claims major credit for keeping the issue boiling.

"I'd be willing to bet you'll find a member of the society active in every state where there's opposition to sex education," said Wallis W. Wood, coordinator for ad hoc committees of the society.

In state after state for the past five years, educators, with the backing of the National Education Association, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, American Medical Association and others, had been introducing courses in sex and family life. Then, about a year ago, opposition developed.

Schools where sex education had been a part of the curriculum for years found themselves under attack for the first time.

No one is quite certain why opposition developed after seeming acceptance of sex education in many schools, but Wood of the Birch Society said, "It's only been recently that parents actually found out what is being taught. I doubt that one parent in a thousand had heard about sex education year ago. Now they've heard about it and they don't like what they hear."

A sex education program can be as innocuous as a course in hygiene, drawing little or no disapproval. Or it can delve into such sensitive areas as human reproduction, premarital sex, veneral disease, homosexuality and family planning.

Other touchy areas are teaching sex education in the elementary grades, coeducational classes and not seeking parental consent.

Grassroots organizations have sprung up to combat sex education: MOMS, Mothers Organization for Moral Stability in Scottsdale, Ariz.; PURE, Parents United for Responsible Education in Torrance, Calif.; POSE, Parents Opposed to Sex Education in Hopkins, Minn., and SOS, Sanity on Sex in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Referral Selling Schemes Dupe Many Citizens

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — People who wouldn't think of placing a bet on a horse race are being victimized by a much greater gamble, the Consumer Protection Division of Missouri's Attorney General's office says.

Christopher S. (Kit) Bond, chief counsel for the division, said today referral selling techniques used by salesmen dupe many unsuspecting citizens every year.

He referred to the salesman who offers a vacuum cleaner for $425. Many people have bought them at that price, he said because the salesman promised they would get it free because of commissions he would get from selling the same appliance to their friends.

It seldom works out that way. Usually, the salesman takes the $425 sale and forgets all about it.

Bond said Missourians have already lost about $100,000 this year on such schemes.

"If a salesman tells you he has a great opportunity for you to make money without doing any work," he said, "don't take the gamble."

Besides, the attorney general's office has said such practices are unlawful.

Coffee Corner

—by Cherie—

I have really been getting numerous phone calls for strawberry recipes, so here goes.

STRAWBERRY ICE BOX PIE

Slice and sweeten to taste - 1 quart of strawberries - drain off juice.

Dissolve 1 package of strawberry jello in 1/2 cup boiling water.

Now drop in 12 ice cubes and stir for a minute until they quit dissolving.

Fish out lumps of ice that are left. Pour in berries.

Pour entire mixture into a 9" baked pie shell and refrigerate. When congealed spread plain whip cream over entire pie.

*

STRAWBERRY PIE

Bake a 9" pie crust.

Stem 1 quart of berries, wash and drain and don't slice.

Take 3/4 cup of sugar
2 tbs. cornstarch
1/4 tsp. salt
1 cup water

Mix and cook in pan until it boils and thickens. Then add red food coloring a small amount until desired color is achieved. Set aside and let cool.

Put berries in bottom of shell. Pour mixture over and refrigerate. Top with plain whipped cream.

*

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES

Stem and wash and drain 2 quarts of berries - don't slice.

Take 1 cup sugar and 1/2 cup water and boil 2 minutes.

Add 1 cup berries and boil 5 minutes. Add 2 cups sugar, 2 cups berries and boil 10 minutes.

Pour into an earthenware jar and let sit. (If froth rises to the top of bowl spoon it off.)

Now repeat above process again, and pour new batch of berries over old batch already in jar. (Do not try to cut corners and double recipe - it don't work!!)

Let batch sit out on counter top until next day, stirring occasionally. Also, this sometimes helps to let it sit in the sunshine.

Now, wash and sterilize jars. Pour in perserves and seal with paraffin.

(If berries were too wet and perserves are too runny, let them sit in sunshine several days, or use as ice cream sundae topping).

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Fully Cooked Hams ... lb. 69¢
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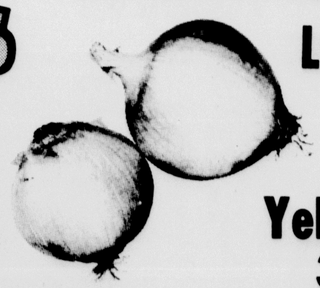

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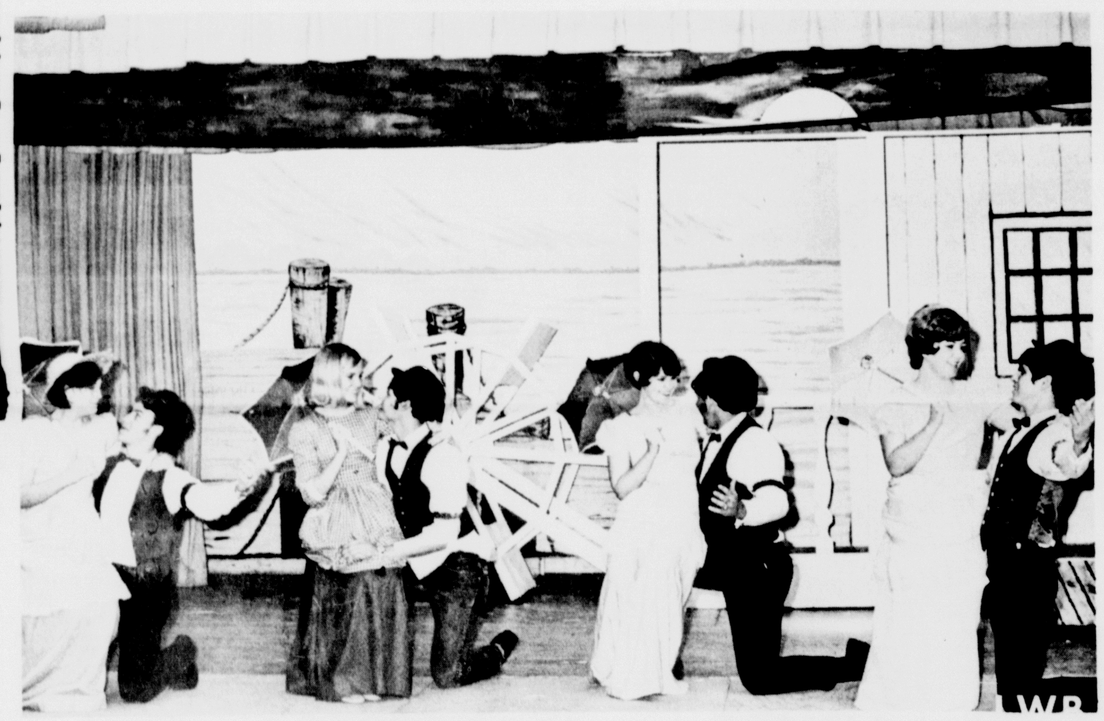
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED

Parthy Hawkes, played by Rosalie Boyer, makes it quite clear to Captain Andy Hawkes, played by Mike Lee, that she runs the Show Boat. Both can be seen as Sikeston Little Theatre presents the popular Hammerstein-Kern musical, Show Boat, on May 22, 23 and 24 at the Middle School Auditorium.

CAPTAIN ANDY mimics Fatima, the couchie-couchie dancer at the World's Fair. Pictured left to right are Jim Denbow, Donald Davidson, standing, Stan McGill, Mike Lee, Jan Hawkins, Tim Chambers, Larry McCann, Nathan Kerr, Dan Maloney and Joel Allen.

THE FAMOUS dance team of Schultz and Schultz as they perform aboard the showboat "Cotton Blossom". The dancing duo is portrayed by Debbie Collins and Jim Warf.

TWO OF THE Backwoodsmen apparently don't like the "City Slicker" Frank Schultz. Pictured here are: Debbie Collins, Jim Denbow, Jim Warf, and Stan McGill; all members of Sikeston Little Theatre's "Show Boat".



THE TOWN BEAUX serenade their Mincing Misses as Captain Andy's Floating Palace docks. Shown here are several members of the cast of Sikeston Little Theatre's current production Show Boat. Left to right: Cyd Mitchell, Dan Maloney, Claudia Mulcahy, Tim Chambers, Anne Heckemeyer, Jim Denbow, Patty Bush and Stan McGill.

DISCUSSING THEIR plans for the future are Magnolia, played by Carole Sue Clayton, and the riverboat gambler, Gaylord Ravenal portrayed by Jean Dupont.

Sikeston Little Theatre to Present 'Showboat'

CAST OF Show Boat waiting for opening night. Kneeling, Claudia Mulcahy, Jim Denbow, Tim Chambers, Debbie Wheeler; first row, Lea Ann Braswell, Dan Maloney, Cyd Mitchell, Linda Adams, Larry McCann, JoAnn Williamson, Patsy Mitchell, Rosalie Boyer, Mike Lee, Lillie Beach, Tricia Huff, Jim Warf, Jan Hawkins. Second row: Stan McGill Paul Parmenter, Jean Dupont, Donald Davidson, Viola Blow. Third row: Joel Allen, Loeta Wilkinson, Shirley Davidson, Nathan Kerr.

An unexpected visit by a dastardly villain causes a moment of fright for the Show Boat cast. Pictured here left to right are Mike Lee, Debbie Collins, Carole Sue Clayton, Jim Warf, Rosalie Boyer. Tommy Jobe looks on from the wharf.

WANT TO SELL...BUY...RENT...HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

THERE'S NO INFLATION IN JOURNAL WANT AD PRICES. YOU CAN STILL RUN A WANT AD FOR ONLY $1.25

CLASSIFIED RATES
Minimum charge $1.25; 15 cents per word for 3 insertions; 27 cents per word for 6 insertions 4 cents per words each consecutive insertion. Read your ad first day of insertion. Not responsible for errors after first day. Deadline - 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display $1.26 per inch per insertion; $1.50 Extra Service Charge for Blind Ads; Cards of Thanks $1.50; In Memorium Ads $1.50.

2. Apartments Furn.

FOR RENT redecorated 3 rooms furnished apartment. All utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.
5-13-tf

All modern apartments - private entrances - utilities furnished - close-in phones 471-5702 or 471-9276.
6-8=tf

3 ROOM APARTMENT for rent. 901 Sikes in rear. $65.00 per month. 471-3753.
5-21-tf

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. Nice 2 room apartment. Clean; well furnished phone 471-5297.
5-21-tf

FOR RENT small effiency apartment. utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942
5-15-tf

3-Apartments Unfurn.

For Rent - Three room Duplex. 471-4077.
3-4-tf

FOR RENT - 3 rooms and bath, gas heat. 415 Prosperity (east side) Phone 471-3210.
5-20-tf

4. Houses for Rent

HOUSE FOR rent - 4 rooms and bath. 405 College. Phone 471-1489.
5-21-tf

4 ROOM HOUSE for rent. Located on Garwood Street near the V. F.W. Ballpark. $40. per month. 471-0733 or 471-4152.
5-21-tf

6. Misc. for Sale

FOR SALE Chrysanthemum plants. Gene Buckles. 535 E. Kathleeen.
5-13-10t

FULLER BRUSH Products. 471-9221.
5-13-tf

STRAWBERRIES FOR sale. In front of store at Acorn Ridge, on Route J 9 miles west of Bloomfield. Pick your own - bring containers. V. M. Watkins 568-2710.
5-17-6-7-69

UNCLAIMED FREIGHT
8 new nationally advertised Zig-Zag Sewing Machines with 20 year guarantee to be sold for storage and freight. These machines will be delivered to the first eight people to write in, for you to sew on and make sure you are satisfied. Total cost $35.00 each. Can be paid at $5. per month. Write Claims Manager P. O. Box 562, Poplar Bluff, Mo.
5-17-6t

CROUCH
CAMPERS & TRAILERS
Avion, Aristocrat, Bonanza, Man-O-War, Ranger, Winnebago, Glastron, Motor Homes.
Hitches-Accessories-Repairs
Highway 60, 62, 68 South
Paducah, Kentucky
Dial 442-8144
4-11-tf

FOR SALE - 25 used running automatic washers. Your choice $20. picked up at our warehouse. P. J's Auto & Home Supply.
5-20-6t

LADIES - 120 BASS accordian for sale or swap for good used piano. Phone 471-3625.
5-20-3t

STRAWBERRIES. Hill Crest Fruit Farm. A lot of berries to be picked at 15 cents a qt. and ready to be picked on a you - pick basis. Bring containers to take home berries. Located 9 miles west of Bloomfield on route J or 3 miles South of Puxico and 6 miles East on route J.
Loyd McDonald, owner
5-20-tf

FOR SALE - go-cart, refrigerator, breakfast set with 4 chairs. MU 3-3107.
5-20-6t

For Sale - Top grades of Agricultural Lime and the best in service. Call Terrell Lime Co., 471-5153.
10-25-tf

USED COLOR and Black and White Televisions at PALMERS. New guarantee.
5-19-tf

FOR SALE 1967 Honda CB. 745 actual miles. Must sell; going into service. $395. 471-4409
5-21-7t

FOR SALE small house with bath. Must be moved. Priced $500. Contact Harry's Barber Shop. Phone 471-3180 Home 471-4379.
5-21-6t

FOR SALE 10x46 Mobile Home. $200. and take up payments. Approximately $21.00 owed including financing and insurance. 471-1417.
5-21-3t

FOR SALE 60x20 double wide home, with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central heat and air, eye level oven, carpet throughout, clean as a new home. phone 568-2431
5-21-2t

Welding Supplies, Lincoln Welders, Smith Torches, Electrodes, Parts & Gases, Webb Electric Co., 925 S. Main, Sikeston.
1-11-tf

FOR SALE STRAWBERRIES. Pick your own or purchase all ready picked. 1/2 mile west of Hickory House Motel on Highway 60 west of Dexter then 2 miles south. C. & L. Orchard. Phone 624-3771. Dexter, Mo.
5-13-tf

FOR SALE 1968 Honda 350 like new $550. Also factory built camper for short wide bed. Paneled and insulated. $165. Call 649-2790 after 6 P.M.
5-15-6t

GET THE
"IN-THE-WAYS"
OUT-OF-THE-WAY
The WANT AD AWAY
2-26-tf

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates. 20"x36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
1-31-tf

FOR SALE Evenrude Playmate inboard - outboard boat with top. Excellent condition. 471-5898
5-15-6t

14 FOOT RUNABOUT with 40 H. P. Mercury motor. Boat, motor, and trailer $450. Call 683-3997. Bertrand. After 6:00.
5-15-6t

ELECTROLUX
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn 688-2574
5-9-19t

IT'S terrific the way we're selling Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware 118 N. New Madrid.
5-19-6t

EASY way to a lovely clean like-new carpet is the Wipe Lustre way. Smith-Alsop Paint and Wallpaper company.
5-19-6t

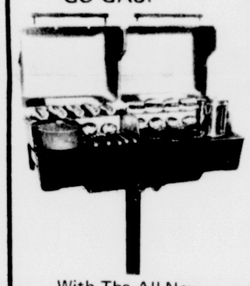
ELECTROLUX
Sales & Service
John Brashear
471-4711
3-27-tf

CLEARANCE
ON
PRESENT GUN STOCK
SHOT GUNS
RIFLES
PISTOLS
ALL GOING AT
COST PRICES
WHILE THEY LAST
MOORE'S FIRESTONE
2015 E. Malone
471-4557

FOR SALE
COMPINE
1963 Model A Gleaner with spike tooth cylinder
TRUCK
1949 Chevrolet 1½ Ton
TRUCK
1957 2 Ton with grain hoist Has inspection sticker.
NI 9-3170

LAWNMOWERS
.Push type
.Riders
High wheel models
GARDEN TILLERS
Largest selection in Southeast Missouri.
PRICED FROM $34.95 up
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

GO MODERN!
GO GAS!



With The All New
"CHARMGLOW"
Gas Fired Barbeque Grill
Get Yours From #1
McDOUGAL TRAILER SALES
Downtown Sikeston

FOR SALE
Burglar Alarm Systems designed for the smallest business to he largest super market.
Also, safes and insullated files. All sizes available.
For private interview, contact Joel Buchanan, Rt. 3, Sikeston. Phone 471-5588 or 471-9360.

LARGE SELECTION
USED TIRES
$3.00 and Up
GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
471-1988
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
SHOPPING CENTER

MERRICK
MOBILE HOMES AND REAL ESTATE
Quality Mobile Homes
at
Reasonable Prices
Real Estate-All Kinds
Phone 471-2921
Highway 60 East
Next To Farmers Market

SINGER
AUTHORIZED SALES & SERVICE
IN NEW MADRID
PHILLIPS TRUE VALUE HARDWARE
748-5737
IN EAST PRAIRIE
FALKOFF'S CLOTHING STORE
649-3929

HOMESTEAD'S
AUTO CENTER
*Motor Tune-Up
*Wheel Alignment
*Brake Service
*Mufflers
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

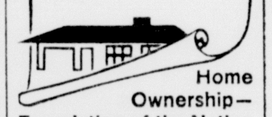
ELECTROLUX
VACUUM CLEANERS
Sales & Service
Enoch A. Tolleson
Malden, Mo. CR 6-2686

NEW SHIPMENT
LA-Z-BOY
CHAIRS
SPECIAL PRICES
RUDY'S FURNITURE
115 S. West, Sikeston

ANNOUNCING
Homestead's Enlarged
SPORTING GOODS DEPARTMENT
Largest selection in area
LOWEST PRICES
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

7. Real Estate

Realtor Week
May 18-24, 1969



Home Ownership—Foundation of the Nation

REALTOR® A professional in real estate who subscribes to a strict code of ethics as a member of the local and state boards and of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Q. We are interested in buying a house. After studying the classified pages of our newspaper, we have come to the conclusion that we will likely find the house only through a real estate broker. Is there any way to tell whether a particular broker is reliable?

A. Probably the simplest way is to look for a Realtor. Only members of the local and state real estate organizations and the National Association of Real Estate Boards are entitled to use the term REALTOR. To become eligible for membership they must first subscribe to NAREB's strict Code of Ethics.

* * * *

Q. What is the normal charge a broker makes to a home buyer?

A. Nothing. Unless the home buyer contacts the Realtor, asks him to locate a specific type of property, and agrees to pay a commission for the service, there is rarely a charge. In the normal sale of a house, it is the seller who agrees to pay the commission.

SIKESTON BOARD OF REALTORS

FOR SALE BY OWNER
150 ACRES
of creek water stock farm with good buildings. 30 cow herd. $30,000. with terms, immediate possession. Phone 568-7841

FOR SALE
20-One acre lots
$1500 ea.
5-One half acre lots
$800 ea.
BYRD
REAL ESTATE AGENCY
471-2105 471-5906

HOUSE FOR sale in Morehouse. 2 bedrooms and bath. carpeted living room 12x20 "carport" Lot 60x180. Would take pick-up truck for down payment. Full price $4500. For cash will take less. Turn south on Cole Street, second street down turn right, third house on right.

For Sale - 213 acre farm. Level land. Graves county Kentucky. 4 miles south of Sedalia on Highway 97, Mrs. Nolan Galloway, Rt 3, Mayfield, Ky. Call 328-8186.

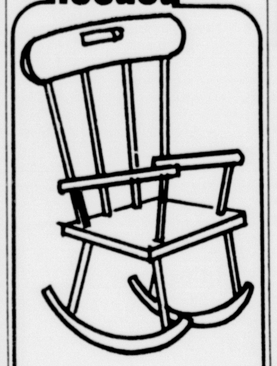
For sale by owner-3 bedroom home 4 year old. Carport built - in - kitchen. Small down payment. Located at 1512 E. Kathleen. Phone 471-4304.
5-3-tf

ON KENTUCKY Lake. Modern Deluxe home. Beautiful view, deep water, shaded lot, city water.
Contact - Bob Rottgering, The land man Paducah, Kentucky.
Phones 442-5533 days 442-0544 anytime call, Person - to - person.
5-20-10t

6a. Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental Plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway
471-4531.
9-20-tf

No longer needed



Someone else will be happy to buy any of that still good furniture which you no longer need.

Reach them fast and easy with a low cost Standard Want Ad. Phone 471-1137 today.

8. Situations Wanted

Will do yard work. 471-5470.
5-28-6t

WANTED WASHINGS, Ironings, and Babysitting in my home. 471-9493.
5-20-12t

WANTED - PART - time job doing private duty nursing in the home. Prefer nights but would consider days. Mu 3-3107.
5-20-6t

9. Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO LEASE - Unfurnished modern three bedroom house. Air conditioned. By June 1st. Contact Dick Frederick, Mgr. Ramada Inn, Sikeston, Missouri, 471-4700 between 9 and 5.
5-2-tf

WANTED TO RENT - One or two bedroom apartment with utilities paid. Call Mays, 471-1137 day or 471-5267, extension 105, after 5 p.m.
4-30-tf

11. Misc. Wanted

Wanted - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
11-20-tf

12. Help Wanted

HELP WANTED male or female. 4:00 A.M. to 12 noon. See Mr. Kinder at Nancy's Sweet Shop. between 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 noon.
5-21-tf

WANTED CURB Hop and night waitress. Apply in person at Bulldog Inn.
5-21-6t

WANTED EXPERIENCED Service Station Attendent. Apply in person. Hart's Standard at Miner.
5-21-3t

HELP WANTED - Are you semi-retired and have lots of time on your hands. If so we're looking for a man or women to represent our company in your town. Write P. O. Box 1342, Jonesboro, Ark.
5-12-17t

AVON
If you have spare time you can earn extra money right in your neighborhood selling fine AVON products. Opening in Matthews area. Call 471-2439 after 6 p.m.
5-20-3t

HELP WANTED - station attendent 20 years or over. Apply in person at the Holiday 66 Service Station Highway 61 South.
5-14-4t

"SUCCESSFUL FARMING good Circulation Fieldman for (9) County assigned territory in the Bootheel Counties of Missouri. Full time preferred or good part time men considered. Write giving phone number for immediate interview to: R. R. Ayers, Div. Mgr., 114 West 10th St., Kansas City, Mo."
5-19-69-3t

TEACHERS NEEDED
School District of Gideon, Missouri
Biology and Ass't. Football Coach Elementary Special Education
Call: Sup't. Gerald McElrath 448-7911 or 448-3008

2 Women Needed
PART TIME PERMANENT
to work in a new office. 9 to 1 or 1 to 5.
$1.60 per hour
Pleasant working conditions. see Mr. Bockenkamp, 107 S. New Madrid St.

HELP WANTED
Woman's Page Editor. Send complete resume to
C. L. Blanton III
Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Mo.

17-Services & Repairs

EXPERIENCED INTERIOR and exterior Painters. Call 624-2180. Dexter, Missouri.
5-17-12t

EXPERIENCED INTERIOR and exterior Call 624-2180 Dexter, Missouri.
5-17-12t

15. Business Opportunities

"MY COMPANY IS LOOKING FOR AMBITIOUS MEN"
Mr. Larry Sellers
1714 Olive St.
Highland, Ill. 62249

"If you're over 23 ... a great future and opportunity is waiting for you at the young, dynamic company I work for ($70,000,000 in sales last year). You'll find a home if you're ambitious, have drive and ego and desire a substantial income from generous commissions and company benefits.

"I can speak with enthusiasm, since mine has been a long, profitable and enjoyable association.

"I only visit sincerely interested people who write inquiring about our world renowned Famous Schools; Famous Artists, Famous Writers and Famous Photographers Schools ... the Famous Schools of Westport, Conn., offer America's most distinguished faculty including: Rod Serling, Bennett Cerf, Faith Baldwin, Richard Avedon, Noorman Rockwell, Bert Stern, and Irving Penn.

"My company is expanding so rapidly, there is opportunity for several young men.

"Me? ... I'm happy as the local boy who made good ... enjoying a very comfortable living and the wonderful feeling of belonging to a company with an exciting future.

"If you're interested in learning more about my company, write or telegraph my manager ... a young, terrific guy ... who will meet with you personally. Do it today!"

Write or Wire:
Mr. John Rieck
201 W. 65th Terrace No.
Kansas City, Mo. 64118

FOR SALE - Hotel. 24 rooms filled. Nice income. Cheap rent. Small down payment. Easy terms on balance. 703 Broadway, Cape Girardeau.
5-15-6t

18. Special Services

SIKESTON AIRPORT
FLIGHT INSTRUCTION
PRIVATE
COMMERCIAL
INSTRUMENT
MULTI-ENGINE
FIRST FLIGHT LESSON
ONLY $5.00
CHARTER AND AMBULANCE SERVICE
AIRCRAFT SALES
CONTACT CARL OR COTTEN HOLYFIELD PHONE 471-9960 IF NO ANSWER CALL 471-0400

FRESHOUR GRADING CO

INDUSTRIAL - AGRICULTURAL
471-2923
JERRY FRESHOUR

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABEL MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
8-31-tf

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no Anser, 471-4212
10-11-tf

TRASH HAULING
Weekly Service or Job Lots
Phone 471-1694.
1-8-tf

20 Pets

FREE KITTENS - 614 Carroll 471-0871.
5-20-6t

21. Feed & Seed

FOR SALE - Seed beans, Dyer, Pickett and Hills. Phone 471-0149, Jewell Blalack.
5-21-6t

FOR SALE - seed beans. Dare and Hill. Cleaned in paper bags. $3.40 per bushel. Also 2 young Hereford bulls. Roy Birk Charleston 683-3486.
5-15-tf

For Sale - Registered Dyer Soybean Seeds. Nematode resistant. $3.75 bu. Robert Scherer, Bell City, Phone 733-4340.
4-29-26t

22. New & Used Cars

FOR SALE - 1959 English Ford, New motor. $150. 1967 Impala 2 door hardtop $1750. 471-1975.
5-21-6t

FOR SALE - 1950 Chrysler. Excellent mechanical condition. Inspection approved. Radio, heater, good tires. $125.00. Call 471-5006 before 11 a.m. or after 7 p.m.
5-20-3t

23. Auto Service

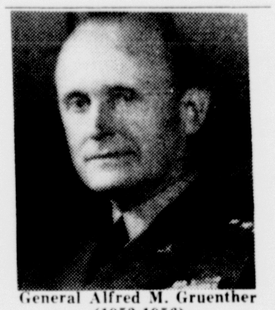
AAA AUTO SALVAGE
Auto Parts
Route AA Miner
471-1123
4-30-tf

24. Farm Supplies

SPECIAL
On New Cultivator Tires and Shanks WHILE THEY LAST
Check with us for - Used Tractor, cultivator and Combine Parts - All kinds.
USED TIRES
All sizes
MID-SOUTH TRACTOR PARTS
Highway 62 East
471-3969
Just South of Hale's Auction.

25. Loans & Insurance

FHA TITLE 1 LOANS, 5½%, up to $5,000, 84 months to repay. Call Delta Loan & Finance, 471-2077.
11-21-tf



General Alfred M. Gruenther
(1953-1956)
Photo taken April 1953

PUBLIC NOTICE

As of this date 5-19-69 I will not be responsible for any debts other than made by me personally. LARRY GILMER, ROUTE 1, MATTHEWS.
201-202-203

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Bids for constructing one 8-bay concrete block building, dimensions 35'9¾" X 119' 1" and one 12-bay corrugated metal building, dimensions 30' X 144' onRoute 60 in Butler County, Missouri, will be received by the State Highway Commission at its District Office U.S. Route 61 North, Sikeston, Missouri, until 10:00 A.M., DST May 28, 1969. Proposal and contract forms, specifications and information may be obtained from that office. A sum of $5.00 will be charged for each set of plans. The amount paid for plans is not refundable. Prevailing wages, as established by the Missouri Department of Labor and Industrial Relations Special Wage Determination No. 11456 & 11457, as shown in the proposal will apply.
Buildings may be bid individually or in combination.
THE STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION OF MISSOURI
By N. J. Snider
Chief Engineer
190-196-202

PRETTY—Cotton with extra dimension gives fresh interpretation to the daytime costume. Cooper Couture of California chooses a richly embossed cotton in green and white for this dress plus jacket ensemble. The long, belted jacket tops a semi-belted dress with floating front panel.

Call No. 469 Charter No. 15302 National Bank Region No. 10

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION,
INCLUDING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES,
OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of SIKESTON
IN THE STATE OF MISSOURI, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON APRIL 30, 1969
PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211, U. S. REVISED STATUTES

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks (including $80,431.50 unposted debits)	2,239,964.09	1
U. S. Treasury securities	1,284,252.35	2
Securities of other U. S. Government agencies and corporations	658,129.34	3
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,675,984.55	4
Other securities	62,500.00	5
Trading account securities	00	6
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	00	7
Loans	13,752,408.22	8
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	119,434.53	9
Real estate owned other than bank premises	83,139.18	10
Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated	00	11
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	00	12
Other assets (including $ None direct lease financing)	36,192.24	13
TOTAL ASSETS	19,912,004.50	14

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	5,130,974,32	15
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	8,918,894.38	16
Deposits of United States Government	78,612.12	17
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	2,503,500.06	18
Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	00	19
Deposits of commercial banks	00	20
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	165,578.03	21
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$16,797,558.91	22
(a) Total demand deposits	$5,873,047.35	(a)
(b) Total time and savings deposits	$10,924,511.56	(b)
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	1,100,000.00	23
Liabilities for borrowed money	45,631.04	24
Mortgage indebtedness	00	25
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	00	26
Other liabilities	256,736.75	27
TOTAL LIABILITIES	18,199,926.70	28
MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES	00	29

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	163,762.18	30
Other reserves on loans	00	31
Reserves on securities	00	32
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	163,762.18	33

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital notes and debentures	00	34
——% Due —— $ ——		
——% Due —— $ ——		
Equity capital-total	00	35
Preferred stock-total par value	00	36
No. shares outstanding None		
Common Stock-total par value	600,000.00	37
No. shares authorized 300,000		
No. shares outstanding 300,000		
Surplus	650,000.00	38
Undivided profits	278,315.62	39
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	20,000.00	40
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	1,548,315.62	41
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	19,912,004.50	42

MEMORANDA

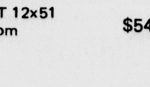
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	17,019,444.74	1
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	13,802,304.86	2
Unearned discount on instalment loans included in total capital accounts	00	3

I, Charles Royal, Vice President, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.
Charles Royal

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Donald R. Bohannon)
Tharon E. Stallings) Directors.
B. L. Crenshaw)

SADDLE & SPUR MOBILE HOMES



WATCH
FOR OUR
PRODIGIOUS GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION
May 24-25
Highway 62 East Sikeston

STRAWBERRIES
ARE
RIPE
RUEBEN HOWELL
FARM
DEXTER, MO.

B & W TRAILER SALES
MOBILE HOME RENTALS

2 Bedroom Rentals already set-up $97.50
3 Bedroom $113.30
1 Bedroom Apartments $72.50

MOBILE HOME BARGAINS

ROCKET 21x61
Spanish Decor
3 bedroom
Carpet
Bath & ½
Central Air
Storm Windows
Washer & Dryer
$7500

BARCRAFT 12x60
3 Bedroom
Bath & ½
Plumb for washer
$4995

ROCKET 12x51
2 Bedroom
Carpet
$5495

Storm Windows
Washer & dryer hook-up

BARCRAFT 10x41
2 Bedroom
Front & Rear
Washer hook-up
$2995

K- LINE 12x41
2 Bedroom
Front & Rear
$3350

VALIANT DUPLEX 12x60
2 Apartments
Storm windows
$5495

ECONO HOME 12x38
1 Bedroom $2750

SHELBY 12x56
2 Bedroom
Carpet
Storm Windows
Washer hook-up
King size bed
3 Entrance doors
$4995

BARCRAFT 12x50
Front & rear bedroom
Washer hook-up
$3895

BARCRAFT 12x41
2 Bedroom
Front kitchen
$3350

PHONE 748-2135
SEE L. B. WOLFE OR CLIFF PAYNE OR PAT PAYNE
61 & 62 JUNCTION
1½ miles north of Marston, Missouri

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING			
5	30 THE REGIONAL NEWS. 45 THE SCOREBOARD,COLOR 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER..		
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS 30 GLEN CAMPBELL GOODTIME HOUR	30 Virginian -	00 Cactus Jete 25 Weather (C) 30 Billy Graham
7	30 THE GOOD GUYS-		30 Wed Night Movie The King & I
8	00 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES 30 GREEN ACRES,COLOR	Kraft Music Hall	
9	00 HAWAII FIVE-O-	00 Jack Benny Birthday Special -	
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE-CARY GRANT)	00 News Picture 30 Accent - c	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop (C)
11		00 Tonight Show	
12	05 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		00 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER-COLOR 30 GOSPEL ROUNDUP-COLOR 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST	00 Today Show	
8	00 THE LIVING PRAYER		
9	00 LUCY SHOW. 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration -	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Dick Cavett Show
10	00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW 30 DICK VAN DYKE,CBS	:00 Personality :30 Hollywood Squares	
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE,COLOR 25 MIDDAY NEWS,COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	:00 Jeopardy - :30 Eye Guess - :55 Edwin Newman	00 Bewitched 30 Treasure Isle (C)
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE,COLOR 05 NOONDAY NEWS,COLOR 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS-	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - C 30 Hidden Faces - c	00 Dream House 30 Funny You Should Ask Childrens Dr.
1	00 LOVE MANY SPLEND THING 30 THE GUIDING LIGHT,COLOR	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - C	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game
2	00 THE SECRET STORM 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3	00 THE LINKLETTER SHOW. 25 CBS NEWS,COLOR CBS 30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	00 Match Game 25 Floyd Kalber 30 Snap Judgment	00 Dark Shadows (C) 30 Lone Ranger
4	00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW. 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS,COLOR	00 Popeye 30 Perry Mason 30 Friday Dance Party to 5:30	00 The Hour

Bell's Electronics
COLOR TV-RADIO STEREO
HI-FI ANTENNA SERVICE
Chester Bell
409 Coleman
PHONE 471-5370

Laretha Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Harris, was presented the Catherine Ann Cook music award for the outstanding music student at the Freshmen Band Concert recently. Mrs. Bess Elder made the presentation.

Flowers
THE PERFECT GIFT
CARROLLS FLORIST
208 Sikes -- 471-3163

Alexander Named to Honorary Fraternity

HOLCOMB — Richard Alexander, Reading Consultant - Instructor for the Holcomb Reorganized District No. 3 at Holcomb, was initiated into the Phi Delta Kappa Fraternity last Friday, May 9th, at Arkansas State University in Jonesboro.

Phi Delta Kappa is an honorary fraternity for men in the field of education. Membership is by invitations offered to students according to their scholastic standing and potential contribution in the field of education.

Mr. Alexander recently was elected President - Elect for the newly formed council of International reading Association or the twelve counties of Southeast Missouri.

In addition to his position with the Holcomb School System, Mr. Alexander is doing graduate work at Arkansas State University two evenings each week and serves as minister of the United Methodist Church in Gideon and Wardell.

MALONE
OPEN TO 9 P.M. DAILY
STARTS 2 P.M. SUN.-FRI.
STARTS 1 P.M. SATURDAY
WEDNESDAY THURSDAY
MICHAEL YORK
JEREMY KEMP
the strange affair
His name is P.C. Strange... Her name is Frederika... All of tonight's secrets will be used against them tomorrow!
R
with SUSAN GEORGE
JACK WATSON-NIGEL DAVENPORT
COMING "STAR" JULIE ANDREWS
"CHARRD" ELVIS PRESLEY

AN EYEFUL ON THE BEACH

An elderly man gets an eyeful as girls in the Miss USA Pageant romp Monday at Miami Beach. From left: Faye Bess, Miss North Carolina; Wendy Dascomb, Miss Virginia; Leonette Reed, Miss Arkansas; Suzie Richardson, Miss Tennessee, and Cherrie Hofmann, Miss Misouri. —A.P. Wirephoto

Looking Back

Gasoline Prices Rise Here

50 years ago
May 21, 1919

F.E. Jordan arrived in this city Wednesday to take charge of the undertaking department for the Dempster Furniture and Undertaking Co. Mr. Jordan has just recently returned to Missouri from Seattle, Wash., where he was assistant manager of Collins Brothers, a large furniture and undertaking establishment.

Mr. and Mrs. Randol Wilson entertained at pinochle Friday night at their home on North Ranney avenue. Miss Gladys Kendall and Loomis Mayfield won the prize for the highest scores of the evening.

The Lair Co. sold an organ to Pharris Ridge School this week.

F.L. Gross has accepted the place of C.R. Brewster, the Metropolitan agent, who is going to Arkansas.

40 years ago
May 21, 1929

Beginning this Sunday, the Boyer Aircraft Co. will accept passengers for one-hour rides at the rate of $10 each. Trips can be scheduled to include the flooded area south of town, a view of Poplar Bluff and the Ozark foothills, or a trip over Cape Girardeau and return.

Grover Baker, Sikeston Special Road District Commissioner, stated Wednesday that work on the North Sikeston ditch would be started the following Monday if dry weather continued. At present the big grader and tractor belonging to the Road District is working on the Morehouse-Salcedo road, and the ground on the proposed ditch site is too wet to work with the Machine.

Dr. H.M. Kendig, surgeon at the Emergency Hospital, announces that his office will be closed from May 30 to June 16, during which time he will take a post graduate course in surgery and gnyecology.

Gasoline at oil and gas station in town took a one-cent hike effective Saturday morning. The Standard Oil Co. set the pace in an early morning announcement and private and independent dealers followed. Ordinary gas is now 18.6; red ethyl 21.6.

30 years ago
May 21, 1939

Sikeston Public School news. The annual Junior-Senior Prom was held May 19 in the high school gymnasium. Music was furnished by Rudy Hiese's orchestra.

Geraldine Vowels and Caroline Weltecke received awards for the best notebooks on mythology in 8-C reading class.

Bailey School news. These people, in Miss Dalton's sixth grade class, have a perfect attendance record for the year: Mary Lou Bizzell, Marilyn Conrad, Patsy Heath, Mary Ann Johnson and Martha Stevens.

Mrs. William Northington entertained at luncheon Thursday in her home on North Kingshighway complimentary to Miss Mayme Marshall and Mrs. Loomis Mayfield, who with Mr. Mayfield and children, Marilyn and Loomis, jr., will leave on June 4 for a month's tour of the west. The party also will visit the World's Fair at Treasure Island, San Francisco, Calif.

20 years ago
May 21, 1949

The 12 Sikeston High Bulldogs who got letters during the past season were announced today by Coaches Dean Owen and Kenny Knox. Four seniors were among those who lettered for the '49 season. They were Jack Bowman, Bill Hodges, Ned Tanner and Dick Young. Five juniors were named as award winners. They were Jim Lee, Bill Humes, Gene Rudd, Bob Smith and Larry Trousdale. Buddy Cox, Jay Nickens and Fielding Potashnick were the sophomores who won their "S" in track this year.

Cape Girardeau--Cape residents, stunned by the worst tornado in the history of the city, prepared today for the sad task of burying the 21 persons who met death as result of the devastating storm which swept into this Southeast Missouri city of 20,000 early Saturday night.

Miss Geneva Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Murphy of Route 1, and Robert J. Lambert were married Monday evening, May 16. The Rev. E.D. Owen officiated at the double-ring ceremony performed at his home.

Chaffee Library Joins Riverside

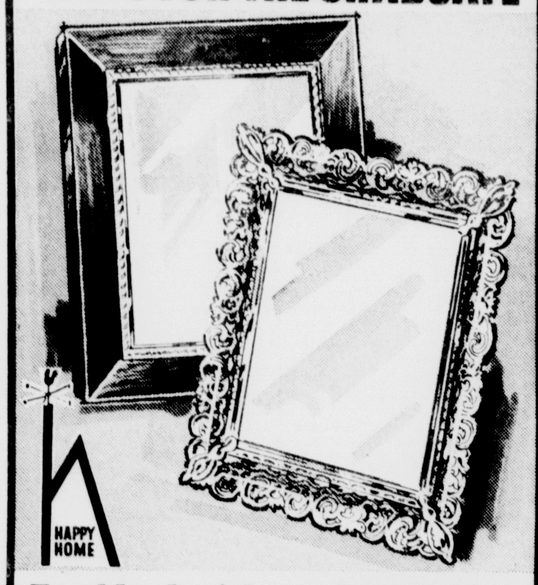
The Riverside Regional Library is pleased to announce that the Chaffee Public Library has joined the cooperative library services formed by the Riverside Regional Library and the Sikeston Public Library. The addition of the Chaffee Public Library extends the area and permits a larger number of patrons to benefit from this expanded service. The Riverside Regional Library and the Sikeston Public Library have been associated in this cooperative library service for the past year, and have found it mutually beneficial and strengthening to their patrons' use and appreciation of the library.

Cooperation among the three libraries includes the circulation of books, periodicals, and audio-visual materials. Ownership of materials is retained by the purchasing library, but the cooperative agreement will allow each library to offer the services of all three to its patrons. Expanded services may be added as needs arise and resources are available.

The first canal joining the Mediterranean with the Red Sea was dug nearly 4,000 years ago. The 53-mile-long passage connected the Great Bitter Lake, then head of the Gulf of Suez, with the Nile River Delta of Zagazig. From Zagazig, the Nile linked the channel to the Mediterranean.

FREE ICE TRAYS
(ONE TO EACH LOOKER)
JUST TO GET YOU TO WATCH
FEDDERS
AIR CONDITIONER
DEMONSTRATION
AT
PALMER-TV-APPL.
203 E. MALONE AVE. BY LOCKER

Woolworth
the fun place to shop... 90th ANNIVERSARY
• GIFTS FOR THE GRADUATE •



Easel back, rich wood or metal . . .
PHOTOGRAPH FRAMES
Antique gold-color with white accents; walnut or white frames, metal trim.
5 x 7" size .....2.29 and 2.59
8 x 10" .....2.59 and 3.27
2.29 to 3.27

Remember the day
AUTOGRAPH ALBUMS
69¢
Metallic design padded covers; deluxe quality Vellum. Some with pages for photos.

Informal style . . .
THANK-YOU NOTES
29¢ and 59¢
Gold lettered notes, 12 or 16 to pack. Matching envelopes.
Embossed Florals .....59¢
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED, REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED

ARMED FORCES

(28AP193301) VIETNAM (FHTNC) — Builder Construction Apprentice Thomas J. Jackson, USN, husband of the former Miss Annie N. Hall of Route 1, Essex, Mo., is serving with U.S. Naval Construction Battalion Maintenance Unit 301 in Vietnam.

The unit is responsible for support of Third Marine Division facilities at Dong Ha, Quang Tri and Cua Viet and for support of First Marine Division units at An Hoa.

CHU LAI, VIETNAM (AHTNC) -- William D. Dill, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Dill, Route 3, Charleston, Mo., recently was promoted to Army specialist five in Vietnam, where he is serving with the Americal Division.

Spec. Dill, a fire direction center chief in Battery D, 1st Battalion of the division's 14th Artillery near Chu Lai, entered the Army in December 1967 and completed basic training at Ft. Bliss, Tex. He was stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla., before arriving overseas last September.

FT. WOLTERS, TEX. (AHTNC) - Warrant Officer Candidate Terry B. Femmer, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Femmer, 421 Vandenventer, New Madrid, Mo., completed a helicopter pilot course May 9 at the Army Primary Helicopter School, Ft. Wolters, Tex.

During the 16-week course, he was trained to fly Army helicopters and learned to use them in tactical maneuvers.

He next will undergo advanced flight training at the Army Aviation School, Ft. Rucker, Ala. Upon completion of advanced training he may be appointed a warrant officer.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen. (Hebrews 11:1)

PRAYER: Our Father, be with us and abide in us in all that we do. So may we overcome whatever would defeat us and better serve Thee. We ask in Jesus' name. Amen.

University of Missouri - Rolla students often take part in field trips to industries in their line of study.

If You Were the Judge

Executed Convict's Wife Collects Life Insurance

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Morbid Manny took life cheerfully. Without a bit of hestitation, he shot and killed a half-dozen people. In due course, he stood trial, was convicted and was ordered executed.

When the deed was done, his widow made a bee-line for an insurance company where she presented a life insurance policy on Manny's life and in which she was named as sole beneficiary. And, with her hand outstretched, she demanded payment.

"Taking out that policy," commented the widow, "was the only good thing Manny ever did."

"And, I'm sorry to say," responded an insurance company official, "even that's no good. To pay off on that policy would be against the best interests of society. After all, if a man is executed because he kills someone, he shouldn't be permitted to benefit from his wrongful act. Since your husband was executed we don't have to pay off on his life policy."

Determined to collect, Manny's widow took the matter to court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit the determined widow to collect for her husband's death?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that payment under the life policy was not against public policy since it in no way would benefit Manny. With his being dead, noted the judge, nothing could benefit him.

(Based upon a 1956 U.S. District Court Decision)

More than 4,300 acres of the Kipahulu Valley on the island of Maui have been added to the Haleakala National Park by the Nature Conservancy and conservationist Laurance S. Rockefeller.

THEIR OWN THING

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — A committee formed by Mayor William Ensign to help solve parking and meeting space problems had to delay its first meeting.

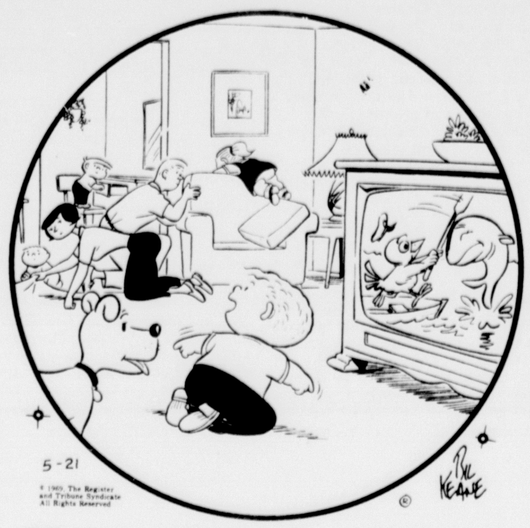
It couldn't find a place to meet.

STEVE'S ELECTRONICS
CM SALES SERVICE PHILCO
BETTER BUYS
BETTER SERVICE
COLOR TV
STEREO
ANTENNA SYS
117 S. KINGSHWY 471-1074

FULL SET HOLIDAY OFFER
4-PLY NYLON CORD
"All-Weather IV" Tires
• Clean sidewall design, radial darts on shoulder
• Triple-tempered nylon cord construction
• Buy now at these low prices
GOODYEAR
4 FOR $39.80
6.50 x 13 blackwall tubeless plus Fed. Ex. Tax $1.79 per tire and four old tires
ANY OF THESE SIZES
7.75 x 15
7.75 x 14 8.25 x 14
4 for $51.80 tubeless blackwall
Plus $2.20 to $2.36 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire (depending on size) and four old tires
Get your set today!
BUY NOW on our EASY PAY PLAN! FREE MOUNTING!
GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
SIKESTON, MO.
ETHRIDGE TIRE COMPANY
506 N. MAIN
SIKESTON, MO.
VOWELS TIRE CO.
320 W. STODDARD ST.
DEXTER, MO.
WAGGENER TIRE & BATTERY
MAIN & CYPRESS
CHARLESTON, MISSOURI

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"I'll take care of looking all around here in front of the TV set."

THE RYATTS by Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Peculia-	31 Disfavor	61 Put	
2 Top	32 With	62 Up	
3 Sudden	33 Your	63 To	
4 You	34 Friendships	64 Changes	
5 Conditions	35 Distance	65 You	
6 Off	36 Don't	66 Last	
7 Avoid	37 Try	67 In	
8 May	38 Intact	68 In	
9 A	39 To	69 Old	
10 Sharp	40 Get	70 Information	
11 Avoid	41 Day	71 In	
12 Answers	42 Could	72 You	
13 Guessing	43 Exact	73 Long	
14 Could	44 Infatuation	74 Quarrels	
15 Keep	45 Confide	75 Your	
16 Place	46 Be	76 Analyze	
17 News	47 For	77 Can	
18 From	48 Isn't	78 Be	
19 A	49 Patching	79 New	
20 Woman	50 Do	80 Winner's	
21 Be	51 Favorable	81 At	
22 Yourself	52 Quick	82 Circle	
23 Excellent	53 Aspects	83 Advantage	
24 In	54 Moves	84 Conditions	
25 Good	55 Too	85 Celebrating	
26 Friend	56 Or	86 Some	
27 Encountered	57 Apt	87 Upsetting	
28 Day	58 Can	88 Contacts	
29 By	59 Much	89 Once	
30 May	60 Secrets	90 Someone	

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 7-10-12-15 33-34-38
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 4-14-16-22 24-31-32-90
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 20-26-30-45 60-71-72
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 36-37-39-50 55-59-81-89
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 51-53-58-61 65-67-80-82
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 2-6-9-25 28-29-85-86
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 3-44-48-57 63-66-73
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 17-18-19-35 42-46-87
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 1-5-8-21 27-68-75-88
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 52-54-56-64 77-78-83
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 11-13-40-43 70-76-79-84
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 23-41-47-49 62-69-74

Good · Adverse · 5/22 Neutral

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, May 21, the 141st day of 1969. There are 224 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1956, the first U.S. hydrogen bomb was exploded over Bikini Atoll in the Pacific.

On this date:

In 1868, a Republican convention in Chicago nominated Gen. Ulysses S. Grant for president.

In 1881, the first American Red Cross was organized in Washington by Clara Barton.

In 1927, Charles A. Lindbergh reached Paris after the first solo flight across the Atlantic.

In 1941, during World War II, President Franklin D. Roosevelt proclaimed an unlimited stage of national emergency.

In 1948, President Harry S. Truman proposed statehood for Alaska.

In 1961, martial law was proclaimed in Montgomery, Ala., after "freedom riders" were attacked by segregationists.

Ten years ago — A Danish freighter was seized by the United Arab Republic as it started to enter the Suez Canal, and its Israeli cargo was confiscated.

Five years ago — The Rev. Dr. Elder G. Hawkins became the first Negro to head the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., a predominantly white denomination.

One year ago — President Francois Duvalier of Haiti qppealed to the United Nations for help in keeping out invaders.

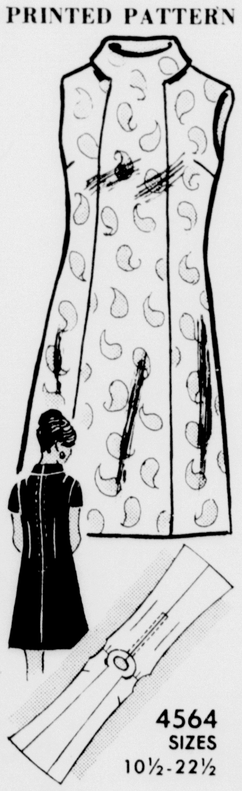
SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"If you want to know, I'm carrying my ball out of the rough in protest against the rules on this golf course!"

"You'll like Jimmy, Dad . . . everyone does at first!"

Clean Lines

PRINTED PATTERN



4564
SIZES
10½-22½

by Anne Adams

CLEAN-LINED LOOK — softly flattering for longer days leading into relaxing evenings. Sew it in one or two colors in linen-look rayon.

Printed Pattern 4564: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2½ yds. 45-in.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD.

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Free pattern coupon. 50c

INSTANT SEWING Book—cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00.

New INSTANT FASHION Book — secrets of successful wardrobe planning, figure flattery, accessory tips. $1.00.

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"All my Father ever seems to think of is money—if he's not wondering where it went, he's wondering where it's coming from!"

Big Business

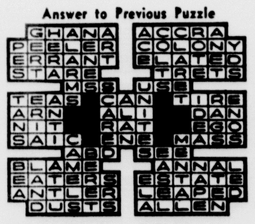
ACROSS

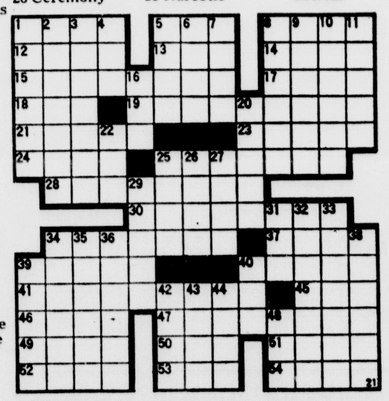
1 Benjamin —— (tobacco)
5 Big —— corporation
8 James J. —— (railroads)
12 Heavy blow
13 Rubber tree
14 Hawaiian thrush
15 Andrew —— (steel)
17 Manufacture
18 Hawaiian frigate bird
19 Dock tolls
21 Woodworking machine
23 Curers of dyed materials
24 Iroquoian Indian
25 Debaters
28 Feuds
30 Occurring in series
34 Perforation
37 Gainsay
39 Tasty
40 Pit (anat.)
41 Of food
45 Cask, as of wine
46 Shellfish
47 Target easily hit (2 words)
49 Feminine nickname
50 Piece out
51 Toward the sheltered side
52 Snow vehicle
53 Goddess (Latin)
54 Essential being

DOWN

1 Obedient
2 Unwary
3 Material of feathers
4 Sea bird (var.)
5 Exclamation of disgust
6 Pelvic bones
7 Malign look
8 Deference
9 Vivid describer
10 Pond fishes
11 Wind-blown loam deposit
16 Female sheep
20 Gounod opera
22 Cloth border
25 Particle
26 Ceremony
27 Sweet cherry
29 Sultanic decree
31 Artificial language
32 Roman priestesses
33 Guarantees
34 Affected (comp. word)
35 Narcotic
36 Bordered
38 New England native (nickname)
39 Bags
40 Insect
42 Require
43 Seize
44 On the ocean
48 Miss West, actress

Answer to Previous Puzzle





ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	69	51	.48
Albuquerque, cloudy	88	58	
Atlanta, clear	85	62	
Bismarck, rain	62	40	.20
Boise, clear	64	42	
Boston, cloudy	67	57	1.02
Buffalo, cloudy	63	42	
Chicago, clear	61	45	
Cincinnati, clear	77	56	
Cleveland, clear	69	45	
Denver, cloudy	67	47	
Des Moines, cloudy	66	53	.02
Detroit, clear	66	42	
Fairbanks, clear	69	45	
Fort Worth, clear	86	66	
Helena, cloudy	45	38	.28
Honolulu, clear	83	69	
Indianapolis, cloudy	70	44	
Jacksonville, clear	86	66	
Juneau, M	M	M	
Kansas City, rain	76	59	T
Los Angeles, cloudy	74	59	
Louisville, clear	77	57	
Memphis, clear	86	66	
Miami, clear	81	75	.17
Milwaukee, cloudy	57	38	.01
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	64	46	
New Orleans, clear	87	68	
New York, cloudy	77	62	.69
Okla. City, clear	82	65	
Omaha, rain	61	50	.28
Philadelphia, cloudy	80	64	1.04
Phoenix, clear	99	64	
Pittsburgh, clear	76	47	
Ptlnd., Me., cloudy	65	52	.04
Ptlnd., Ore., clear	70	51	
Rapid City, rain	57	44	.10
Richmond, clear	82	62	.02
St. Louis, cloudy	82	56	
Salt Lk. City, clear	73	47	
San Diego, cloudy	68	58	
San Fran., cloudy	60	50	
Seattle, clear	67	53	
Tampa, cloudy	89	73	
Washington, clear	87	64	.03
Winnipeg, cloudy	53	31	

M—Missing; T—Trace

National Livestock Market

CHICAGO (AP) - USDA - Hogs 4,000; butcher steady to 25 higher; 1-2 200-225 lb butchers 25.50-25.75; 1-3 190-240 lbs 24.75-25.25; 2-3 200-250 lbs 24.25-24.75; 2-4 240-260 lbs 24.00-24.50; sows steady to 25 higher; 1-3 320-400 lbs 21.00-22.00; 2-3 500-650 lbs 19.50-20.50.

Cattle 7,00; calves none; slaughter steers mostly 50 to 75 lower; slaughter heifers 25 to 50 lower; prime 1,225-1,350 lb slaughter steers yield grade 3 and 4 36.25-37.00; mixed high choice and prime 1,150-1,400 lbs 35.25-36.25; choice 950-1,350 lbs 33.50-35.25; mixed good and choice 33.00-34.00; good 31.00-33.00; load prime 1,050 lb slaughter heifers 34.50; mixed high choice and prime 950-1,025 lbs 33.75-34.25; choice 850-1,050 lbs 32.25-33.75; mixed good and choice 31.50-32.50; good 29.50-31.50.

Sheep none; not enough of any class for a market test.

YOU GET MORE THAN A COLOR PICTURE TUBE
IN
ZENITH COLOR TV
YOU GET
STEEL-HAND-WIRED CHASSIS
WHICH IS QUALITY & DEPENDABILITY
PALMER COLOR TV SALES
203 E. MALONE 471-2034

MANUFACTURE OUTLET STORE
DEXTER, MO.
NEXT DOOR TO WEEK'S THEATRE
KNIT SHIRTS VALUES $6.00
$1.29 TO $1.99
SHORTS VALUES TO $8.00
OUR PRICE
SIZE 6 - 12
28 TO 36 WAIST 79¢ TO $4.99
SOME NEW "PSYCH" PRINTS
BOY'S PRESS-GUARD SHIRTS
SIZES - 8 - 20 YRS. VALUE -$3.99
STOCK UP Now 99¢ EACH
NEW SHIPMENTS OF MEN'S & BOYS SUITS AND SPORT COATS
SIZES 6 TO 20 YEARS & 35 TO 44 SIZES
VALUES TO $60.00
Now $8.95 TO $25.

OBITUARIES

MRS. LULA CLAYTON

Mrs. Lula Clayton, 87, died at 5:30 a.m. today in a nursing home in Cape Girardeau, after an extended illness. She was a resident of 816 Missouri.

Born May 30, 1881 in Camden, Tenn., she was a former resident of Mississippi county, and had lived in Sikeston the past 20 years.

She was a life-long memeber of the Bertrand Methodist church.

She married Arthur Clayton Aug. 3, 1902, who survives.

Other survivors are a son, Jack Clayton, Cape Girardeau; five daughters, Mrs. Bennie Leible, Sikeston; Mrs. Herb Hargan, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. John Spaulding, Villa Ridge, Ill.; Mrs. Stella Bryant, Cape Girardeau; Mrs. Kenneth Sullivan, Cairo, Ill.; a sister, Mrs. Evin Gilpin, Sikeston; three brothers, Porter Cowell, Sullivan, Ill.; Guy Cowell, Evergreen, Calif.; Charlie Cowell, St. Louis; 13 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

The body is at the McMikle Funeral Home in Charleston, where friends may call after 1 p.m. Thursday.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the McMikle Chapel with the Rev. Robert Burke officiating, assisted by the Rev. Bascom Hopkins.

Burial will follow in I.O.O.F. cemetery.

MRS. EVA ROBERTS

NEW MADRID — Funeral services for Mrs. Eva Pearl Roberts, 68, were held today at the Richards Funeral Home chapel here with the Rev. Billy Ray Owens, pastor of the Lilbourn Church of God officiating.

Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery.

Mrs. Roberts, who was born Sept. 1, 1900, at Chester, Ill., was a New Madrid resident for the past 42 years, died Monday.

She married the late Bill Duncil, who died in 1925, in 1915 and was later wed to John Roberts, who also preceded her in death.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Bessie Franklin, Caruthersville; Mrs. Ava Clark, Ladd, Ill., and Mrs. Flora Mae Tirce, of New Madrid; a son, Bennie Duncil, Caruthersville; a brother, Eddie Smith, Caruthersville; a half brother, Carl Miller, Gary, Ind.; 10 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

ALBERT G. LAYTON

VANDUSER — Albert Gerald "Jerry" Layton, 44, died at the home of his parents Tuesday.

He was born in Vanduser, May 26, 1924, son of the late Albert G. Layton, who died March 1953, and the former Mabel Hillyard Layton, who survives.

One brother, Jack Layton, Sikeston, also survives.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Church of God, with the Rev. Lee True, and the Rev. Larry McClarty, officiating.

Burial will be in the Garden of Memories in Sikeston, with Welsh Funeral Home, in Sikeston, in charge of arrangements.

ED BLESS

BENTON — Ed Bles, 78, retired farmer of route one, died in a Cape Girardeau hospital at 3:10 p.m. Tuesday. He was admitted the day before.

Born near Benton, Feb. 16, 1891, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Bles.

He was a veteran of World War I, and member of the Cape Girardeau Barracks veterans of World War I.

On Sept. 25, 1917, he was married to Miss Clara Scherer. She preceded him in death, Oct. 17, 1967.

Survivors are two sons, Thomas Bles, Cleveland, Ohio, and John Bles, Chicago, Ill.; five daughters, Mrs. Louise Taylor, Sikeston, Mrs. John I. Meyer, Mrs. William Carter and Mrs. Conrad Burgay, all of St. Louis, and Mrs. Alfred Westrich, Cape Girardeau; three brothers, Lucas and Bill Bles, both of St. Louis; and Marcus Bles, Flint, Mich.; three sisters, Mrs. Paul Enderle, Scott City, Mrs. Hillary J. Carron, Ste. Genevieve, and Mrs. Dora Seyer, St. Louis; 18 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

The body is at Bisplinghoff Funeral Home in Illmo, where the rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Services will be Friday at 9 a.m. in St. Dennis church. The Rev. Fr. Francis Donovan will be the celebrant, and the Rev. Fr. James Holmes will officiate.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

MRS. HARRIS RODGERS

BENTON — Mrs. Harris D. (Grace) Rodgers, 81, Benton, wife of Scott county court presiding judge Harris Rodgers, died at a Cape Girardeau hospital late this morning.

She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. English, formerly of Jackson. She was born Dec. 20, 1887. She was a member of the St. Dennis Catholic Church of Benton, and the St. Ann's Sodality.

On Feb. 14, 1912 she was married to Rodgers.

Surviving besides her husband are, one son, William H. Rodgers, of the American Embassy in San Jose, Costa Rica; one daughter, Mrs. Charles H. Miller, Van Buren; two brothers, Henry English, San Antonio, Tex., and Frank English, Tulsa, Okla.; four sisters, Mrs. Ernest Russell, Tulsa, Mrs. Martha Ross, Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. Z. T. Helm, Broken Arrow, Okla., and Mrs. Charles Miller, of the state of California; and one grandson, Daniel Miller.

Arrangements are incomplete. Bisplinghoff Funeral Home of Benton is in charge.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	70	70¾
Ark Mo Power	13¼	14
Calvert Explor	8	8½
Clinton Oil	32¼	33
Frontier Tower	2½	3
Hamilton Cosco	19½	20½
Olson Bros.	3¼	3½
Malone & Hyde	24¼	25¼
Mo Beef Packers	28½	29¼
No Amer. Comm.	14½	15½
Pabst Brewing	51½	52
Sun Airlines	2½	3½
Wetterau	36	37
Mid Amer. Ins.	3	3½
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift		5
Allied Stores		41
Amer Tel & Tel		56½
Chrysler		51¼
Columbia Gas		29
Eaton Mfg.		36¼
Ford Motors		51¼
New Eng. Elec.		27
Transogram		19

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What was the runcible spoon described in the children's poem, "The Owl and the Pussycat"?

A—A runcible spoon is a kind of fork with two broad prongs and one curving, sharp-edged prong.

Q—Which is the richest of the pro golf tournaments?

A—The $250,00 Westchester Classic.

Seminar Set for Lawyers at Hospital

By TOM B. STROUP,
Director
SEMINAR FOR ATTORNEYS

A Telephone Seminar will be held for all attorneys in Cape Girardeau, Mississippi, New Madrid, Scott and Stoddard counties May 23 and 28, at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. This seminar will be from 1:30 till 3:30 p.m. in the telephone conference classroom at this hospital. The telephone seminar is being sponsored by the University of Missouri-Kansas City Law Center in cooperation with the University of Missouri - Columbia Medical School who has the telephone network in 15 hospitals in Missouri.

Attorneys are invited to attend and register for the free lectures on Torts, Procedure, Evidence, Estates & Trusts, Business Organizations and Commercial Transactions. These are all on recent cases in the state and a digest of late material will be covered in the lectures. A question and answer session will be held at the last 30-minute session of each seminar.

Attorneys attending will receive a 50-page compilation of digests of recent important cases.

The University Extension Center will be in charge locally.

ELM LEAF BEETLE

Eggs of the elm leaf beetle have been found on both American and Chinese elms in the Southern and Central area of the state. This means that the larvae of this past will be feeding on the leaves within a week or 10 days. Check vour favorite elm tree for possible feeding damage and be ready to spray with one of the following materials when the larvae appear.

Spray with carbaryl at the rate of 2 tablespoons of 50% or 80% wettable powder, or diazinon at the rate of 2 teaspoons 50% wettable powder or 25% emulsifiable concentrate,or DDT at the rate of 2 tablespoons 50% wettable powder or 4 teaspoons 25% emulsifiable concentrate or dieldrin at the rate of 2 tablespoon 18.6% emulsifiable concentrate or toxaphene at the rate of 2 tablespoons 60-65% emulsifiable concentrate per gallon of water.

An $8,000 grant from the Department of the Interior's Office of Water Resources Research has been received by two chemists at the University of Missouri - St. Louis. The grant will finance studies relating to water desalinization and purification.

River Stages

ST. LOUIS (AP) - River stages:

Kansas City	9.3 D 0.5
Boonville	14.0 U 0.7
Jefferson City	13.7 U 0.4
Hermann	13.4 U 0.6
St. Louis	19.3 D 0.6
Cape Girardeau	26.1 D 0.4

bill problem?
LET US HELP WITH A CONVENIENT PERSONAL LOAN
1NB FIRST NATIONAL BANK
MEMBER FDIC SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

THRU SATURDAY ONLY

All our 3.98 Towncraft sport shirts reduced to 3 FOR $10

TOWNCRAFT KNITS

Mock turtleneck style . . . the with-it, "now" look, Penn-Prest 50% polyester/50% combed cotton knits with ringtail stripe at neck and handsome embroidery. Ban-Lon® nylon interlock stretch knits in solids, with rib knit cuffs and bottom. Both are yours in white or a wide range of colors. The Penn-Prest knits never need ironing. The Ban-Lon® nylon knits are machine wash, and dryable. Both have short sleeves. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

TOWNCRAFT WOVENS

Buttondown solids and plaids, embroidered end-on-end weave solids, and regular collar pastel solids to choose from. All of Penn-Prest® polyester/cotton blends that never need ironing. Just machine wash and tumble dry for a neat, smooth look in the hottest weather. A wide range of assorted colors to choose from in sizes S-M-L-XL. Come in to Penneys today and scoop up a couple of these great summer sport shirts.

Men's Towncraft mock turtleneck knit shirt with embroidery

Turned on turtles with the addition of handsome embroidery. A terrific look, knit of machine washable Blue C® polyester combed cotton. In white or your choice of bold colors. Help yourself to a couple of these neat knits!

Men's Towncraft-Plus chambray Penn-Prest sport shirts

Take your pick of solids, and assorted stripes! Tailored of 50% Fortrel® polyester 50% combed cotton. Penn-Prest to never need ironing. Features a buttondown collar, tapered body and long tails. Blue, green or gold.

Reduced through Saturday only!

Mini shifts and pant sets

3 TO 6x, REG. $3 NOW 2 FOR $5

7 TO 14, REG. $4 NOW 2 FOR $7

Little girls like fashion as much as big girls do — nobody knows this better than we do, so we've got everything junior fashion wants! Pretty flower prints and appliques, breezy checks with fancy trims, and more! Mom likes these terrific Penney prices . . . not to mention the fact these crisp cottons have the never-iron plus of Penn-Prest®! Treat her to a summer's worth!

Like it . . . charge it!

CHARGE IT! PENNEY'S IS OPEN 9 TO 8 P.M. MONDAY, TUESDAY THRU FRIDAY 9 TO 5:30
SATURDAY 9 to 8 p.m.

Records Filed

BENTON: These legal instruments were filed with John Bollinger, Recorder:

Fred P. and Frieda Burger, to Joe M. and Theresa Welter, WARRANTY, pt. lot 5, block 1, Town of Kelso.

Daniel and Betty Byrd, to Billy Ray Long, WARRANTY, pt. lot 6, Lillian A. Smith Add. East of Sikeston.

Della Pearl Causey, to Bobby Charles, and Evelyn R. Patterson, WARRANTY, 80 Acres, E.½ of Nw¼, Sec. 32, Twp. 27N. Rng. 14E

Naomi Hampton, to J.M. and Ruby Hays, WARRANTY, lot 7, 8, block 15, Keith and McCord Subdiv. Sikeston.

Cordie Bell Holmes, to Dewey Wayne and Carlois D. Holmes, WARRANTY, lot 19, Holmes Subdiv.

Louis A. and Barbara A. Jones, to Gerald T. and Susan Bush, WARRANTY, lot 10, block 12, Hunter Acres 3rd. Add. Sikeston.

E.K. Riggs, as Trustee, to T.J. and Marjorie Sneed, WARRANTY, lot 3, 4, block 7, Well's Add. Scott City.

H. Frank and Billye Sue Clare, to Charles E. and Vivian M. Lewis, WARRANTY, lot 13, block 3, Town and Country Acres 3rd Add. Sikeston.

James R. and Mamie B. Cowgar, to Earl G. and Shirley A. Newton, WARRANTY, lot 109, Crowes Place Sikeston.

Billy Joe and Veronica Irene Eaker, to Oscar C. and Ethel Eaker, WARRANTY, lot 22, block 35, Original Town, Chaffee.

Settings- Circ. Court

BENTON: These cases, along with other business, will be heard here during the coming week:

Tuesday, May 20th, 1969: Paul Eifert, Jr. vs. Emerson Heuey, DISSOLVE PARTNERSHIP; J.I. Case Credit Corp. vs. Jack Blankenship, REPLEVIN; Associate Disc. Corp. vs. R.H. Cope, PROMISSORY NOTE: Helen Georger vs. M.F.A. Mutual Ins. PERSONAL INJURIES.

Animal-Lover Adds Hippo To Menagerie

SEATTLE (AP) — Why would a man want to own a hippopotamus?

"Oh, I don't know. It's better than owning a cheetah," said Allan E. Smith, Seattle realtor who has bought a 2,000 pound hippo for his Plain, Wash., ranch.

When Smith went to an animal dealer here to buy a cheetah, the dealer offered him an elephant. They settled on a hippopotamus.

Her name is Gertrude. She's a Denver native, whose older sister resides at Seattle's Woodland Park Zoo.

"Amazing as it may seem, Gertrude has a personality that's out of this world," said Smith. 'She expresses affection by opening her mouth and letting you rub the inside of it."

Gertrude has joined a growing menagerie on the Smith which also harbors llamas and Scottish longhorn cattle. Smith also is thinking of buying some kangaroos.

"I just like animals," he said. The ranch produces only alfalfa and timothy hay commercially. The animals are for Smith's pleasure.

"Hippos are very economical for their bulk," he says. "More economical than an elephant." She stows away half a bale of hay each day plus vegetable trimmings from a Leavenworth, Wash., market.

When she arrived at the ranch last month, Gertrude lived in the basement of the barn, sleeping in an insulated stall. Ranch manager Bert Stegenan dug a six-foot-deep pit near the barn and filled it with water, and Gertrude spends most of her time there these warmer days.

This winer, Smith plans to convert half the barn basement for her.

"I'm planning on getting a couple of kangaroos to keep Gertrude company during the winter," said Smith.

"She gets very lonely."

The Missouri Association of Police Science Professors, consisting of law enforcement educators from each university, college and junior college in Missouri with a police science program, was formed at a recent meeting at the University of Missouri - St. Louis.

Warrants Approved

BENTON: The County Court met, reviewed and approved these bills:

Miller's Store, Benton, misc. supplies, Courthouse and County Jail, $15.69.

B&W Mobil Serv. Sta., Benton, inner tubes, tire repairs, County Hwy. Dept., $65.11.

Chaffee Lbr. Co., Chaffee, Corrugated Culvert pipe, County Hwy. De$262.52.

Independent Press, Sikeston, 1000 8½x11 Non-Support instructions for Pros. Atty. $16.70.

Riggs Supply Co., Sikeston, guttering, and down spouts, Sheriff's Residence, $31.96.

City of Benton, Sewer services, Courthouse Jail and Sheriff's Res. $40.00 Community Bldg. Rent. $50.00.

Scott County Democrat, Benton, printing, Magistrate Clerk, $77.30.

A.L. Davis, Sikeston, Sno-Glow Bowl cleaner, Courthouse, $32.50.

Jimplicute, Illmo, printing 500 - 8½x14 Crim. Cost Bills, $40.45, 1500 110 envelopes, $26.05 for Circuit Clerk.

Deane Sprout Join Sigma Phi Epsilon

A Sikeston youth, Deane Sprout, has been initiated into active membership in Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity at Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, with more than 100 members, is the largest of six national social fraternities at Southeast Missouri State. The chapter was founded in 1953.

Sprout is the son of Mr. nd Mrs. D. O. Sprout of 703 Hickory Dr. He is a junior majoring in general management and minoring in economics.

Approximately 70,000 Nisei (first generation Americans of Japanese descent) were detained in camps by the U.S. government during the early years of World War II.

A GROUP of over 60 fifth graders of Eugene Field Elementary school at Charleston, toured the Daily Standard and Reiss Dairy Friday. The teachers accompanying this group were, Mrs. Una Russell, Mrs. Sharon Spicer and Mrs. Brenda Newton.

Charleston Fifth Grade of 125 Pupils Tours Standard

CHARLESTON--The entire fifth grade of Eugene Field Elementary school, spent several hours in Sikeston, touring the Daily Standard and Reiss Dairy, last Friday.

The 125 students who came by bus were as follows:

FIFTH GRADE
EUGENE FIELD
ELEMENTARY
CHARLESTON R-1 SCHOOLS

Stevie Adams, Freddie Bender, Gregory Brashears, Karen Burton, Randy Casey, Bruce Chapman, Donna Johnson, Albert Jones, Cathy Marshall, Faye McAfee, Betty Medlock, Janice Polk, Wesley Quertermous, Michael Smith, Rebecca Toombs, Janet Williams, Jimmy Wyatt, Helen Kidd, James Arnold, Randall Babb, Thomas Brown, Phil Clark, James Cross, Terry Humphrey, Beverly Johnson.

Candrice Laster, Neice Marshall, James Poley, Willie Reed, Sandra Sparks, Debra Terry, Patricia Myers, Danny Middleton, Joe Adams, Tony Anderson, Robin Bearden, Mike Bishop, Thomas Davis, Augustine Deals, Thomas Eldridge, Deborah Estes, Shelby Fox, Rickey French, Gregory Gillespie, Delores Hines, Terry Hornback, Steven Howell, Sondra Hurley.

Larry Ivie, Albert Johnson, Terri Kuykendall, Pam McCameron, Darryl McCann, Madeline Marshall, Stanley May, Darla Parker, David Stewart, Marilyn Tatum, Paula UpChurch, William Bookers, Ricky Bone, Ralph Brown, Toni Burke, Cynthia Chandler, Jackson Faris, Harry Felts, Patricia Finley, Sharon Glass, Brenda Golightly, David Griggs, Danny Groves, Jackie Haynes, Timothy Johnson, Virginia Jones, Bert Kersey, Donial McCann, Timothy New, James Nolen, Bobby Northern, Patrick Pehm, Michael Shoffner.

Kathy Tatum, Joey Thornton, Tony Vinson, Sandra Kidd, Mike Elledge, Carla Graham, Sharon Barborek, Cheryl Berry, Patricia Brittan, Lauri Brown, Linda Brown, Kathy L. Burke, Kathy Burcks, Sandra Cates, Kevin Chambers, Luanne Cope, Harold Cox, Joanna Donaldson, Kent Eastman, Kenneth Frayser, Karen Gage, Carol Glenn, Tammy Hall, Georgana Henson, Kevin Hess, Jeffrey Jacques.

John Keener, John Moreton, Debra Morgan, Ted Oliver, Michael Palmer, Douglas Plummer, Andy Potts, Roy Shelby, Eddie Sisk, Richard Smooth, Debra Smotherman, Jeanie Westbrook.

Eleven urban problem - solving projects are underway at the University of Missouri - Kansas City.

Bertrand Student Wins Fraternity Post at Cape

A Bertrand student, Ben Groves, has been elected recording secretary of Phi Sigma Epsilon, the newest social fraternity at Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, nd the first one chartered on the campus since 1960.

Thirty-five SEMO State students are charter members of the group. Southeast Missouri State now has six national social fraternities.

Groves is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Groves of Route 1, Bertrand. He is a senior taking a joint major in agriculture-business.

A&P
→ SHOP ←
The store that cares...about you!

Boneless Roast
"Super Right" Quality Beef Chuck
78¢

Beef Arm Roast Bone In Round Bone Cut lb. 88¢
Chuck Steaks "Super Right" Center Cut lb. 68¢
Fresh Fryer Breasts With Backs lb. 59¢
Pork Chops ¼ Pork Loin Cut Into Chops & Evenly Mixed lb. 78¢
All Meat Bologna Armour Star Sliced, Large lb. 69¢

FANCY CUCUMBERS EA. 10¢

Valencia Oranges California 72 Size 12 for 99¢
Seedless Grapefruit 36 Size 10 for 99¢ Ea. 10¢
New Red Potatoes 5 Lbs.- 49¢ lb. 10¢

DEL MONTE Golden Cream Style Corn
CUT GREEN BEANS
WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN
Your Choice 5 16 Oz. Tins $1.00 Mix or Match

Juice Drink Del Monte Pineapple-Grapefruit 3 46 oz. Tins 85¢
Tomato Catsup Del Monte Quality 3 20 oz. Btls $1.00
Del Monte Chunk Light Tuna 3 6 oz. Tins $1.00
Fruit Cocktail Del Monte's Finest 4 16 oz. Tins $1.00

White Bread Jane Parker SAVE 16¢ 4 20 oz. Loaves $1.00
Angel Food Cake or Custard Jane Parker Ea. 39¢
N-Rich Non-Dairy Coffee Creamer 18 oz. Jar 69¢
Pickles Paramount Plain or Kosher Dills - Kosher Dill Chips 3 16 oz. Jars $1.00
Barbecue Sauce Kraft Plain or Hickory 3 18 oz. Btls. $1.00
Sliced Pineapple Crushed or Tidbits Three Diamond 4 20 oz. Tins $1.00
Potato Salad Kinglet's German Style 13 oz. Tin 19¢
Wonderfoil Aluminum Foil Wrap 25 ft. Roll 25¢

SCOTTIES FACIAL SAVE 15¢
With This Coupon When You Purchase 5 Boxes of Scotties Facial Tissue — Boxes of 200
SAVE 15¢ SCOTTIES FACIAL TISSUE Save 15¢ With This Coupon When You Purchase 5 Boxes of Scotties 200's Coupon Expires Sat., 5-24-69

KLEENEX TOWELS
JUMBO Designer Rolls
Each 29¢ With This Coupon
SAVE 8¢ JUMBO TOWELS KLEENEX DESIGNER JUMBO ROLL 29¢ With This Coupon Coupon Expires Sat., 5-24-69

SEVEN SEAS DRESSING
Select Your Favorite Seven Seas Dressing and Redeem This Coupon for a 10¢ SAVINGS!
SAVE 10¢ SEVEN SEAS DRESSING Redeem This Coupon for 10¢ When you purchase any Bottle of Seven Seas Dressing Coupon Expires Sat., 5-24-69

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT Drink 46 OZ. TIN 3/85¢
SULTANA Fruit Cocktail 2½ CAN 3/$1.00

STORE HOURS: Mon. - Thurs. - 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Fri. - Sat. - 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. - CLOSED ON SUNDAY

Something new to crow about

Shaka-Leg 10¢

Get fried chicken goodness in the oven with Shaka-Leg, the new chicken browning mix from Martha White. Elegant seasoning gives you flavor and color hard to match at home, without frying mess, for 10 cents a chicken.

Martha White Foods, Inc., Nashville, Tennessee

Regular Flavor Very Mild Barbecue

ONE-HALF OF EUGENE FIELD school fifth graders at Charleston, toured the Daily Standard and Reiss Dairy last Friday, with their teachers Mrs. Dixie Rolwing and Mrs. Annette Robertson.

Washington Report

By Senator Symington

BOX CAR SHORTAGE. Progress is being made toward preventing a serious railroad box car shortage in Missouri and five neighboring states during harvest periods this year.

As a result of meetings we have had with the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) and with representatives of the Kansas City Board of Trade, ICC orders have been issued which will move over 10,000 hopper or box cars into our area in coming weeks.

The ICC has assured me that orders from railroad cars will be renewed until all necessary farm shipments have been made.

It is estimated that enough railroad cars will be needed to move over 55 million bushels of grain from local Midwest elevators. Without adequate transportation, farmers would be forced to unload grain in unprotected areas once local storage facilities are filled.

Box cars at this time of the year are traditionally bunched on the east coast, far from the key agriculture harvest areas.

The seriousness of this year's situation is underlined by Agriculture Department reports which predict we will have a bumper wheat crop accompanied by a larger than before carryover of stored wheat and soybeans. (Carryovers are a result of sharp declines in foreign purchases of U.S. wheat and soybeans.)

It is extremely important to our farmers and our state's economy that harvested farm crops are moved as swiftly as possible from local elevators to market; therefore, in cooperation with members of the Missouri and Kansas Congressional delegations, I will continue to watch this situation carefully.

NEW ATTACK ON SMUT-MAIL. The rapidly increasing rate of pornographic material flowing through our mails is a matter of great concern.

We have received many letters from Missourians protesting indecent films, magazines, and printed material being mailed to them; and we understand the Post Office Department has received 140,000 letters of complaint in the last nine months on this problem.

Pornographic mail, unsolicited and unwanted, is becoming a serious national problem. Therefore, the President is to be commended for proposing legislation to help solve this unfortunate development.

The proposal of the President would make it a Federal crime to use the mails: (1) to deliver obscene material to anyone under 18, and (2) to exploit a prurient interest in sex through advertising. His proposal would also tighten existing laws so as to enable a citizen to protect his home from any intrusion of sex-oriented advertising.

We hope Congress will give full consideration to these and other sound recommendations in this area.

Antarctica's Highest

Antarctica's highest mountain is 16,860-foot Vinson Massif, which was not discovered until 1957. First conquest of the windy frozen peak was made in 1966.

House Begins to Clear Way To Pass Over 300 Bills

HOUSE BEGINS NIGHT SESSIONS

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. -- The House last week began night sessions in an effort to pass more than 300 bills which were on various calendars for final passage or perfection.

The action may bring death for many House bills still to be heard by committees. Committees usually hold their sometimes lengthy hearings at night.

Tuesday was the first night session and House committee chairmen announced cancellation of all but one of the scheduled hearings for that evening.

Measures may not be brought up on the House floor without a previous committee hearing. Thus, bills still in committee will have little chance to be heard as only 10 weeks remain in the legislative session. There is always a chance, however, that provisions of some bills will be tacked onto others as an amendment and will allow bills not yet out of committee to become part of another and ride along toward passage.

TAX BILL MAKES WAY TO SENATE FLOOR

The Senate Ways and Means Committee April 30 passed out the eight - bill tax increase package previously passed by the House and supported by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes. The bills now go to the Senate floor.

The measures are expected to produce about $129,400,000 in the first year, to be used for education, capital improvements and other programs. The key increases are in the bill to raise individual and corporate income taxes.

The individual income tax would be increased at a graduate rate from 1 to 6 per cent and would bring in an estimated $34 million. The corporate tax increase from 2 to 4 per cent would raise $36 million.

The tax bills were passed by the House nearly a month ago, but have been stalled in the Senate committee. Sen. Richard Southern, D-Monroe City, former chairman of the committee, resigned April 16 from that post after Senate President Pro Tem Earl Blackwell, D-Hillsboro, blocked Southern's attempt to hear the bills in committee by scheduling a night Senate session.

Sen. T. D. McNeal, D-St. Louis, was named by Blackwell to succeed Southern. Southern still attended hearings on the tax bills but did not participate.

Blackwell voted "yes" on allowing the bills to come out of committee, but is expected to oppose the individual income tax increase when it comes to the floor, being in favor of tax programs he has sponsored.

NEW APPELLATE COURT SYSTEM POSSIBLE WITH AMENDMENT

Missouri is headed for a new appellate court system if a constitutional amendment proposed by Sen. John Downs (D-St. Joseph) and three other senators get through the Legislature.

The resolution, which would lighten the work load of the Supreme Court and set up a new, expanded Court of Appeals, recently was rushed through the Senate Judiciary Committee and onto the Senate floor by committee chairman Downs.

A similar measure was shelved a few weeks ago in the House at the request of its sponsors, who felt amendments added on the House floor had crippled their proposal. If Downs' resolution gets through both houses of the General Assembly before adjournment June 30, it still must pass a vote of the people before becoming law.

Under the resolution, real estate cases would be moved from the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court to the new Court of Appeals, which would include courts in several districts to be set up by the Legislature. The three present Courts of Appeals, in St. Louis, Kansas City andSpringfield, would serve as the first three district appellate courts until legislative action.

The Legislature would also set up monetary categories designating what lawsuits should be handled by the Supreme Court. The higher court now handles suits over $15,000, while lesser suits fall into the Courts of Appeals. The Supreme Court would continue to handle all felony cases.

A commission to review judges for retirement, removal and disciplinary action also would be set up under the proposal. The commission would review judges in question and submit their opinion to the Supreme Court for a final decision.

The resolution also provides for mandatory retirement of judges at age 70 and sets up an office of judicial administration under the Supreme Court.

Finally, the commissioner system in appellate courts would be phased out. Seven judges and six commissioners now sit on the Supreme Court. Though present commissioners will keep their jobs if the constitutional amendment passes -- and could even serve further terms -- as soon as a commissioner has left office the vacancy would be moved into the court of Appeals, to be filled by a judge.

SENATE VOTES IN FAVOR OF ANNUAL SESSIONS BILLE

The Senate recently advanced a resolution to set up annual sessions of the Missouri General Assembly -- but only after long and often red-faced debate over "over-governing," "professional legislators" and the cost of the proposal to the state.

Sen. John Downs (D-St. Joseph) admittedly was trying to delay the measure and demanded that the Senate be advised of the cost before acting. But President Pro Tem Earl Blackwell (D-Hillsboro) was presiding over the Senate during the debate and wouldn't honor Downs' demands.

Sen. William Waters (D-Liberty) agreed to attach a fiscal note (estimate of cost to the state) to the resolution before it comes up for final passage in the Senate. Blackwell rules, after Waters' resolution had been perfected on a 22-8 vote, that in the future a fiscal note must be submitted upon the request of any senator and that the bill or resolution involved is frozen immediately upon such request of any senator and that the bill or resolution involved is frozen immediatley upon such a request, until its sponsor can produce a fiscal note.

Downs and Sen. Omer Avery (D-Troy) led the small but loud opposition to the bill. Downs said Missouri residents already are over-governed and that annual sessions would "of necessity, make professional legislators of us all "instead of representatives of the people.

Originally, the measure had provided for a carry-over of bills from sessions in odd-numbered years to the following sessions, but bills left hanging at the end of the sessions in even-numbered years would be tabled. Sen. Lem T. Jones (D-Kansas City) offered an amendment which passed, to table bills at the end of all sessions, thus preventing an endless carryover of bills not acted on.

State Highway Patrol Renders Much Service

The Missouri State Highway Patrol rendered a total of 32,499 services to the motoring public last year on the nearly 700 miles of completed interstate highway. Included in the total of services was aid given to 10,097 drivers because of mechanical breakdown, 8,757 services due to tire failure, 7,813 aides rendered to motorists out of gasoline, services given to 167 vehicles on fire and 940 miscellaneous services.

The Highway Patrol also reported that 721 abandoned vehicles on the interstate highways were towed away.

Interstate Highway 70, from Kansas City to St. Louis, was the scene of the most services performed on any one Missouri super-highway. The Highway Patrol rendered 13,641 services on I-70. The next highest was Interstate Highway 44, from St. Louis to just west of Joplin, with 6,390 services.

A total of 4,004 traffic accidents were investigated by the Highway Patrol on the interstate highways last year.

Colonel E.I. (Mike) Hockaday, the Superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, noted that the great number of mechanical breakdowns and tire failures experienced on the interstate highways indicates a tire need for motorists to have their vehicles checked before traveling these roadways.

"Many of you will probably be traveling the interstate highways during the vacation months ahead," Hockaday said. "I urge you to have your vehicle's brakes, windshield wipers, lights, tires, fan belt, oil and battery checked before venturing on these speed highways.

ARMED FORCES

(29AP199001) -- USS ENTERPRISE (FHTNC) — Navy Lieutenant John R. Limbaugh, son of Mrs. Lorene C. Limbaugh of 515 E. Gladys St., Sikeston, Mo., and husband of the former Miss Brenda Blocker of Oran, Mo., (29AP199001) — USS ENTERPRISE (FHTNC) —Seaman Dale W. Capps, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Capps of 1722 Oklahoma St., and husband of the former Miss Doris J. Dial of Route 4, all of Sikeston, Mo., is serving aboard the nuclear - powered attack aircraft carrier USS Enterprise with Task Force 71 in the South China Sea.

The task force was established immediately upon notification of the shooting down of a Navy EC-121 reconnaissance aircraft by the enemy over North Korea.

Task Force 71 comprises more than 20 ships including four aircraft carriers, two guided missile cruisers, a heavy cruiser and a number of frigates and destroyers.

Three Rivers Summer Class Schedule Set

The academic division of Three Rivers Junior College will commence its 1969 summer semester evening classes with registration on Tuesday, June 10, 1969, at 6:00 p.m. in the College gymnasium. All classes will meet from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. two evenings a week for eight weeks. Two classes are scheduled for the Monday and Wednesday sessions: Principles of Marketing and Geography. Classes meeting on Tuesday and Thursday evenings will be Introduction to Art and World Literature I.

Registration is limited to high school graduates or persons with equivalent credentials. Students who miss the regular enrollment session may register before the second scheduled meeting of a class from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the office of the Registrar. A late registration fee of $2.00 will be charged for this privilege. No student may register after the second meeting of a class.

Interested students should obtain an official application for admission or re-admission from the Director of Admissions.

Eagleton's Stand is Criticized

In a brief but positive note to Reed Larson, February 26, 1969, Missouri Senator Thomas Eagleton affirmed his belief that all federal employees must be protected in their Right to Refrain from compulsory union membership. Many of our members wrote to the Senator complimenting him on his stand. Missouri newspapers gave editorial support to the Right to Refrain, and commended the Senator.

Apparently the whip of the union hierarchy has been vigorously applied. Our members are now receiving from Senator Eagleton a two page form letter, which attempts to negate the true facts. The Senator is now saying the threat to federal employees does not exist, and infers that he will oppose the plans to write President Kennedy's Executive Order 10988 into law.

In taking this new stand, Senator Eagleton is giving a green light to the union bosses and their well publicized plans to make all public employees "join and pay."

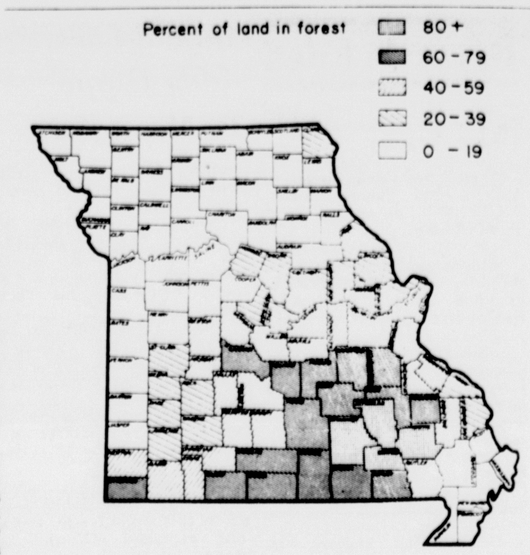
Does this mean that he is also unmindful of the St. Louis Steamfitter's shenanigans???? Does he condone labor union racketeering at the Gateway Ordinance Plant, wasting millions of tax dollars? Will he ignore the shooting of a ten year old boy in Springfield?

Compulsory unionism is the cloak under which conditions like these thrive.

The Senator must be kept advised of your opposition to compulsory unionism, in any form, over any person, at any time.

Affects Birthrate

Some experts believe that the birthrate is affected by the moon. According to one authority, who studied 500,000 births in New York during a three-year period, the birthrate was significantly higher when the moon was full than when it was new, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.



PERCENT OF MISSOURI LAND FORESTED BY COUNTIES

Forest Fire Prevention Has Good Record in State

By STUART SYMINGTON

SYMINGTON CALLS FOR FOREST FIRE PREVENTION

We are fortunate in Missouri to have fewer serious forest fires than are suffered in many other states.

Nevertheless, last year alone, 5,406 forest fires in our state destroyed timber on 209,000 acres. And twice this many forested acres were ruined by fire in Missouri during 1967.

Of the 1968 fires, approximately 2,500 occurred on private land where few fire precautions had been taken and were there were no nearby facilities for fighting fires.

While most forested acres are located south of the Missouri River, all sections of our State are blessed with woodlands.

The Ozarks have frequently experienced extreme fire conditions. In 1952, the Beaver Dam fire, Ripley County, Mo., destroyed valuable timber on 19,000 acres, and ended many local jobs which were dependent on commercial timber harvesting.

Again in March, 1959, disastrous fires in the Ozarks region destroyed trees and wildlife on a total of 150,000 acres.

Across the nation, forest fires each year rob America of millions of dollars worth of valuable timber resources. No area is immune from the terror of fire disaster.

All Missourians, in fact all Americans, have a personal stake in the preservation and protection of forest lands -- for their beauty as well as their products.

WILDFIRE TASK FORCE. Recommendations of the Task Force on a National Program for a renewed effort at every level, from the local rural community to the Federal government, to better coordinate fire prevention and fire fighting through increased regional planning and swifter mobilization of firefighting forces and equipment.

At a time when the nation's attention is focused on such vital issues as Vietnam it would be well to remember the need to preserve our forest lands before it is too late.

To aid in protection of our woodlands, including 15.3 million acres in Missouri, I have requested the Senate Appropriations Committee to provide the funds needed to step up the Federal share in state Forest Fire programs.

Computers on the University of Missouri - Columbia campus range from small components to some of the largest computers.

And now, a word about not wearing safety belts.

Ambulance.

What's your excuse?

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Kennedy Defends Surtax Extension

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration told Congress today refusal to extend the income surtax would risk spiraling inflation, possible recession and more trouble for would-be homeowners.

Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy said the administration is shooting for an over-all budget surplus of $6.3 billion in the year beginning July 1. This contrasts with a surplus of $3.4 billion projected in the budget President Lyndon B. Johnson left behind him.

Defending the new goal, Kennedy said, "Given the size of the inflation problem, that surplus would be none too large. But failure to extend the surcharge and excises would convert the surplus to a deficit."

President Nixon's whole fiscal program—to extend the surcharge at the full 10 per cent rate through 1969 and at 5 per cent until mid-1970, to postpone scheduled excise tax reductions and repeal the 7 per cent tax credit on investment in equipment—was estimated to net about $10 billion in revenues.

The administration officials who appeared before the House Ways and Means Committee did not immediately get into the other aspects of fiscal policy now before Congress: a new mandatory limit on spending.

Ways and Means Committee Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, DArk., is insisting that such a limitation on spending must be part of any bill in which the surtax is to be extended. The House begins today debating a catch-all money bill that includes a ceiling, initially at the $192.9 billion figure included in Nixon's budget revision.

Budget director Robert P. Mayo has publicly opposed the ceiling, but the administration is not expect to fight it to the extent of endangering approval of the surtax extension.

Chairman Paul W. McCracken of the President's Council of Economic Advisers said it is reasonable to expect that unless the Nixon tax program is enacted there will be heavy additional pressure on prices, a further worsening of the balance of payments and the position of the dollar abroad and increased competition by the federal government for borrwable funds. "It is reasonable to assume that major casualties here would be housing and projects financed by state and local borrowing."

Medicare Pays Osteopath as High as $285,866 in 1½ Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secret government records list plush Medicare payments ranging as high as $285,866 in a year and a half to one Miami, Fla., osteopath.

Two brothers in New Jersey were paid a combined total of more than $375,000 in the same span for caring for patients in nursing homes they owned.

The Florida and New Jersey doctors topped a nameless list in a report to Congress disclosing 47 physicians were getting $50,000 or more annually from Medicare.

Senate Finance Committee investigators are sifting the list as part of a probe of the $6 billion government program of health care for the elderly.

Hearings planned this summer also will touch on possible fraud scandals in Medicaid, the companion program for the poor, and will examine the soaring costs of both programs.

Federal officials have insisted on keeping the names of the highest-paid Medicare doctors a secret, even from Congress.

However, The Associated Press has learned those at the top of an official report are:

—Dr. M. S. Fox of Miami, Fla., an osteopath who owns a downtown Miami medical clinic and a suburban hospital. He led the nation with the $285,866. Asked why the payments were that high, Dr. Fox responded that he is "probably the hardest-working physician in the country."

—Dr. James J. Riviello of Cherry Hill, N.J., also an osteopath, second in the nation at $199,992 for a year and a half. His brother, Dr. Ben Riviello Jr., received $176,568. The amounts represented the combined payments for a medical staff of six serving the nursing homes they operate in nearby Pennsauken, Mount Laurel and Maple Shade.

Medicare investigators have found no wrong-doing by Dr. Fox or Dr. Riviello.

"They have been just through a fine-tooth comb," said the Miami doctor. "We just have a tremendously heavy workload of Medicare patients."

Fox, 42, trim-looking in a mock turtleneck sweater, gold slacks and gray sideburns, operates a modernistic, new medical center in an aging neighborhood at the edge of downtown Miami. Aided by a staff of 20 nurses, the lone doctor sees as many as 75 patients a day, sometimes more.

Other doctors, he said, may work only four hours daily for four days a week. Fox said, "When you put in a work week that is 5-6 times as long, of course you're going to be making 5-6 times as much."

Fox opened his 100-bed, avocado stucco hospital on the outskirts of Miami three years ago and added the new downtown clinic last year near his former office. He said he draws elderly patients from as far away as Miami Beach and Fort Lauderdale.

Social Security officials asked the private insurance firms which handle the government-financed Medicare system to check all of the 47 high-paid physicians to determine whether they payments were justified. Few refunds were sought—none from either Dr. Fox or Dr. Riviello.

There is evidence that payments under the medicaid program for the poor far outrun the Medicare paychecks—but the Medicaid program is handled so loosely in Washington that no list of the highest-paid Medicaid doctors exists.

In Eastern Kentucky, 11 doctors have topped $50,000 a year from Medicaid.

In Appalachia, medicine differs dramatically from the modernistic architecture of Dr. Fox's office with its spurting fountain and deep carpets.

One Kentucky doctor's office sits a mile up the hollow in a former coal mining settlement. Once there was a small sign, "Clinic," on the worn wooden building, but it has fallen down now.

The balding, middle-aged doctor sits in a sparse, bare office that is a converted kitchen. Until late at night, sometimes midnight, the pained people keep coming. He is the only doctor for miles around in this rough, ridge-wringkled mountain country.

In the past, the poverty of his patients encircled him, too. Now it has made him rich—and controversial.

Last year this mountain doctor was paid more than $100,000 under Medicaid in Kentucky.

State investigators sent into Appalachia found "unsually large quantities" of drugs, some still unopened, in the mountain shacks. They noted that patients often went to doctors for prescriptions for the common cold or an upset stomach. The report blamed "permissive office procedures" for contributing to the heavy outlay of drugs.

The $100,000-a-year doctor—he doesn't want his name used—said he sees 100 to 200 patients a day, so many that he describes his practice as "assembly-line medicine."

To the mountain doctor, closer attention and more thorough care for some patients would mean turning others away without any place to go.

"What else can I do?" he said.

Most of his patients are destitute, he said. The coal has been stripped from the hills and the people are left behind.

The doctor admitted he wrote prescriptions for patients for simple colds because the drugs were free to them under Medicaid. If they bought pills off the shelf, they would have to pay out of their pocket.

The doctor gave examples where, he said, six to eight prescriptions might not be unusual for a single patient whose poverty of life brings poor health, too.

"Almost every family that comes in has to be wormed," he said.

Kentucky is considering steps to place a ceiling on patient visits to a doctor because of the rising costs of its $48 million federal-state program.

Merritt S. Dietz, the 33-yearold former newsman who heads Kentucky's welfare programs, said, "You can't expect to make something free for a person and not have him get a whole lot of it. That's just human nature."

Dietz said effective controls must be placed on the government medical program before costs skyrocket out of sight.

Symington Call for European Base Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two powerful Senate critics of United States military policy have reopened a campaign to cut the long-standing U.S. commitments in Europe, an effort stilled during the 1968 Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., chairman of the subcommittee on security agreements and commitments abroad, said Monday some European bases are only conveniences that should be abandoned.

He said a pull back in American military commitments abroad and basic changes in defense policies—to the point of risk—must be taken to rescue the U.S. economy and meet unfilled domestic needs.

Meanwhile, Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the parent Foreign Relations Committee, complained that many of those commitments were made in the first place by the executive department without the required consultation of Congress.

"Quite aside from questions of the merit or desirability of these commitments, the means by which they were incurred must be a matter of concern to anyone who is concerned with the integrity of our constitutional processes," Fulbright said in a speech to the National War College.

The perennial opposition to deployment of the 564,000 troops and dependents in post-war Europe was just about laid to rest when Czechoslovakia was occupied in August 1968. In a speech at Berlin three months later, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, DWash., said there had been "maybe 10 in 100" senators who did not want a troop cut before that invasion. "Now, I do not know of a single senator advocating a cut," he added.

Symington, who had supported a 1966 troop withdrawal resolution that died in a parliamentary web spun by the Johnson administration, said in his speech at Kansas City the subcommittee staff had just returned from a three-weeks tour of bases in Europe and Mediterranean countries.

"It is significant to note that, in almost every country visited, they found military facilities whose original mission had long since faded. Today these facilities serve convenient but far from vital functions," Symington said.

"As the problems of the world press in upon us," he said, "it is clear that we can no longer afford, and therefore should not support, such conveniences, either for our own military or for the government of some foreign country."

Symington, a former secretary of the Air Force, said United States defense spending since World War II will exceed $1 trillion by the end of 1969.

"As a result many of our fiscal and monetary problems which shape our economy are shaky; and many of our domestic needs stand unfulfilled," Symington said. "Basic changes are clearly necessary, therefore, both abroad and here at home and this means that as a country we must be prepared to take risks."

"Overseas (This) means that our friends and allies must assume their own rightful burdens and responsibilities," Symington said.

Wounded Viet Civilians Depress U.S. Doctors

MY THO, Vietnam (AP) — When the sound of war comes to this norhhern delta city, and it comes every day, the wounded civilians inevitably follow.

This day the sound was particularly loud. Air strikes and artillery shells were hammering the countryside. The hospital walls shook.

Dr. Alfredo del Rosario glanced at his watch as his Fillipino medical team swung into action.

They swabbed out the yellowwalled operating room. They checked out the surgical equipment. Then they began figuring out what patients they could prematurely discharge from thechronically overcrowded My Tho Public Hospital, and what others they could double up two to a bed.

"Wait just two hours," Rosario commented as the noise receded. "They'll start coming in around noon. They always do after the artillery and the air strikes."

And at noon the first arrived. A woman with bloodied legs hugged a baby. A man was carried out of a small, threewheeled bus. Someone said others were on the way.

Hospital officials say they have admitted an average of 20 seriously war wounded Vietnamese civilians each day for the past four years at least. There are 40 hospitals like this in the country and dozens of smaller ones.

The toll of dead and wounded civilians generally depresses American doctors sent over to help.

"This is a terribly bad thing," commented Dr. Alexander Fitzhugh, a pediatrician from Griffin, Ga. As chief public health adviser in Dinh Tuong Province he spends much of his time in the My Tho hospital.

"We have still not discovered the humanitarian answer to this war, how to stop killing the innocent," he declared. "We have to find this answer, particularly because this might well be the war of the future."

Rosario, a surgeon, said both sides inflict the wounds. The Viet Cong kill and maim with mortars, rockets and bobby traps. The allies strafe, bomb, use artillery, helicopters and riverboats in the ceaseless prosecution of the war.

The civilians are inevitably hurt because there are so many of them in the lush delta countryside.

As in every Vietnamese public hospital, the patients at My Tho are virtually stacked in wards and along corridors. Two patients to a bed are common.

The chaos that reigns at Vietnamese hospitals is the result of unimaginative planning, he believes: "We just planned for a short war, one or two years at the most."

He sees the need for five or 10 years planning, and postgraduate training for the Vietnamese doctors.

Civilian war casualties have a low priority in Vietnam. First preference is given the soldiery. The My Tho Military Hospital has 11 surgeons, the civilian hospital two.

Concentration on the war wounded means that people with disease are pretty much ignored.

"It is our guilt complex, our collective guilt, that focuses our attention on those directly hurt by the war, the traumatic casualties," Fitzhugh observed.

Fitzhugh and others see the need for a broader approach to the medical problem.

"There is no use in letting hundreds of kids die each week from polio and hundreds more crippled by it, when it only takes a couple of drops a couple of times to save them," he said.

But this kind of effort would come only with an enlightened attitude by all concerned, and Fitzhugh admits this is too much to expect at this stage of the war.

Dean Martin Learns New Songs Listening to Tapes

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Dean Martin switched off the sound of the matinee movie on television and turned on the tape recorder in his trailer-dressing room. A plaintive voice began singing a tune with a country and western beat.

"My next album," Martin explained. "This is how I learn my songs. Got a tape recorder at home, in my car and here. Play the numbers a few dozen times until I memorize the lyrics and the melody. Then I go in and record the album."

It's the easy way, which is the only route Dean Martin cares to follow. In records, television and films, he performs with consummate nonchalance.

Right now he is having to work harder than usual, and oddly enough he's enjoying himself. He is appearing in the allstar "Airport" as the pilot who saves a jetliner after it has been depressurized by a bomb explosion.

"On the ground, the guy is very happy-go-lucky—sort of a Dean Martin type," he commented. "But when he gets up in the air, he's a serious fellow. The role isn't as serious as the one I did in 'Toys in the Attic," but it's the toughest I've had in a long time."

Martin makes his work seem easy, but no star accomplishes more in so many fields. He discussed some of the areas:

Television—"It's even easier than before; this season we cut out the dress rehearsal. Once we got behind and I did four shows in one week. I could wrap up the season in a few weeks if the writers could keep up, but they can't. All I do is go in, sing the songs and read the cards— badly. I still can't pronounce 'superflous'

"Next season is the last under my NBC contract and already they're talking about a new deal. I don't know about continuing the weekly routine, but the money they're offering is fantastic. Nobody could be worth that much—nobody."

Records—"This is my last album for Reprise (founded by Frank Sinatra). Then I'm going to work for my son Dino, who has his own company. He's a very bright boy."

Night clubs—"Next month I start my new contract with the (Las Vegas) Hotel Riviera, of which I own 10 per cent. They made over the second floor of the hotel as an apartment for me, and Jeannie went over to help with the design. It's quite a layout."

Movies—"The Matt Helm series is still going great. I'll do another one this summer."

Besides all these activies, Martin is building a big ranch house on his vast acreage in Ventura County.

"I don't mind working," he admitted. "When I sit around for two or three weeks doing nothing I begin to get restless. I'll keep up the work for another 10 years. Then I'll be 61, and I figure I'll have it made."

Cuban Forces Crush Infiltrator Band

MIAMI (AP) — Fidel Castro's security forces crushed a small band of infiltrators belonging to a Miami-based Cuban exile organization, the Miami News reported Monday.

The newspaper said fragmentary reports indicated three men in the anti-Castro group were killed and a number of others captured in an armed encounter last week in Oriente Province. There was no indication of whether any guerrillas escaped.

The force was reportedly small, perhaps 10 to 15 men, and belonged to the Cuban Representation in Exile (RECE) in Miami, the News said.

Resort Churches May Soon Hold Saturday Masses

ST. LOUIS (AP)— A Roman Catholic prelate said recently vacationing families may be allowed to celebrate the mass Saturday evenings in order to relieve pressure on churches in resort and recreation areas.

There is a "widespread practice among families of spending the weekends at resort or vacation areas," John Cardinal Carberry noted in a letter to St. Louis Archdiocese pastors. "The attendant pressure this places on mass facilities in such areas" could be alleviated by Saturday evening observance, he said. The newly elevated prince of the church termed the letter "only an inquiry" in the spirit of Vatican Council which sought to "answer the needs of the faithful as they really exist."

The Cardinal said overflow attendance at some resort area churches had caused "the hurried celebration of the mass."

Saturday mass would, he added, "enable the christians of today to celebrate more easily the day of the ressurrection of the lord."

Prime Rate Hike Will Not Surprise Bankers

NEW YORK (AP) — Some bankers wouldn't be at all surprised to see a brand-new increase in the prime lending rate within the next few weeks. Should it come, it would be the fifth since last December.

The current rate, a record, is 7.5 per cent. As recently as last Dec. 2 it was 6.25 per cent. It was raised to 6.50 per cent on that date, to 6.75 on Dec. 18, to 7 per cent on Jan. 7 and to 7.5 per cent March 17.

The threat of another increase is evidence of tremendous business pressure for expansion funds, and to some extent may represent borrowing now on the assumption that rates will be even higher tomorrow.

This rate, which commercial banks grant to their most credit worthy customers—almost always corporations—is a basic rate from which almost all other lending rates are scaled upward.

For the ordinary individual, however, the effect may be to reduce the availability of loans, for in some areas of the country mortagage and personal loan rates already are at the usury ceilings and can go no higher.

The upward pressure on rates, despite efforts of the government to slow the pace of expansion to a sustainable pace, was revealed sharply late last week by a surge in demand for business loans here.

Federal Reserve figures show that this demand rose $214 million in one week, although there was some decrease in the amount of money sought by businesses in Chicago.

Evidence of a deeply entrenched inflationary psychology—the very thing the Nixon administration wishes to uproot— is being read into the figures by some bankers. They reason that some of the demand is coming from companies that fully expect interest rates to continue rising, and therefore feel they must commit themselves to projects now or face even higher costs later.

This attitude was said also to be a major factor in a big increase since late last year in capital spending plans by business, an increase revealed by private surveys and the Commerce Department to be about 13 per cent.

Almost inevitably, these big spending plans will clash with Federal Reserve policy, whose aim is to slow the demand for goods and services to a rate more consistent with the nation's ability to produce.

The Fed, which has great powers over the amount and price of money permitted to flow into the economy, has persisted in a restrictive policy for many weeks now, and more than a few observers feel a money crunch is near.

IT'S LEGAL NOW

NEW DELHI (AP) Divorce cases in Delhi have increased from three in 1954 to 296 in 1967, official figures showed.

Divorce was alien to Hindu tradition until it was first permitted by law 14 years ago.

Committee Hears Complaints Of High Auto Insurance Rates

ST. LOUIS (AP) — An attorney told a weekend meeting of the Missouri House Insurance Committee his automobile premium rose $100 following a $75 accident.

The attorney, Jerry Klein, told a meeting of the committee in St. Louis the premium rose solely because of the mishap. Klein was one of several St. Louisans complaining of excessively high rates or inability to purchase insurance.

An insurance broker, Ellis Bell, testified many insurance firms refuse to write policies on buildings in the high risk inner city. Bell said when fire and other forms of protection are available, premium rates are two and three times the normal rate.

Another witness complained "insurance companies have become the judge and prosecution." Sam Louis said a risk firm had decided to cancel the policy held by his mother, Mrs. Jennie Louis, held on a building in the inner city. Louis said his mother had paid premiums on the policy for 45 years without submitting a claim.

The hearing was one of several held around the state by the committee. A spokesman said the meetings were called following publication of a magazine article which charged that Missouri has the fourth highest automobile insurance rates in the country.

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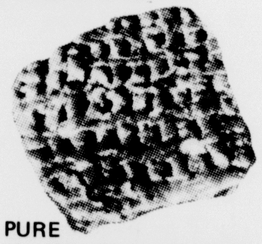

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LIBBY'S GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 OZ. CAN 3/$1

BOUNTY TOWEL LARGE ROLL 29¢

WILDERNESS CHERRY PIE FILLING NO. 2 CAN 49¢

HYDE PARK GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS DOZ. 39¢

SEALTEST FROZEN DESSERT ½ GAL. 49¢

NABISCO NABS 6 PACK 4/$1

JOHNSON KLEAR FLOOR WAX 27 OZ. CAN 89¢

NO RETURN BOTTLE PEPSIE COLA 6 PK. 59¢

HYDE PARK BREAD 20 OZ. LOAF 4/89¢

NEW! HYDE PARK MILK PACKAGED BY SEALTEST DAIRY

PRODUCE

BANANAS LB. 10¢

RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT EA 5¢

LETTUCE HEAD 19¢

STRAWBERRIES FRESH QT. DEPEND ON WEATHER

SAN ANTONIO — Technical Sergeant Edward E. Haynes, (left), son of Wayne E. Haynes of Rt. 1, East Prairie, Mo., received a $25 U.S. Savings Bond upon being named Outstanding Non commissioned Officer of the Quarter at Randolph AFB, Tex. Major General Robert J. Dixon, assistant deputy chief of staff for personnel, makes the presentation.

Mail Box

Dear Mr. Blanton,

Enclosed find article from the Missourian I thought would be of interest to Scott Countians.

Editor, The Missourian:

During the recent tax furor raised by the State Tax Commission lowering the tax rate of the Woodland School in Bollinger County and in most of the surrounding counties, there was much discussion pro and con as to the cause and solution most of the school districts proposed and passed a higher tax levy.

During Bollinger County's discussion with the tax commission the County Court was told by the tax commitioners that it would be necessary to raise the evaluation of Bollinger County by $1,000,000. It was reported in our local paper that Judge Phillips of this commission told Bollinger County that if they did not raise the evaluation this much that the state would raise it twice as much or $2,000,000.

It is possible in this day and time that an official appointed by the governor of the state, who is elected by the people can so threaten a County Court? If so, we are indeed in a sorry state.

G. R. Barker
Lutesville, Mo.

Sincerely,
Howard Reed
9 Beaird Dr.
Sikeston, Missouri

Changed Method

Senators were originally elected by the state legislatures. Direct election by the people was provided for by the 17th Amendment, effective as to U.S. senators elected after May 31, 1913.

ARMED FORCES

Seven Naval Reservists, four from Cape Girardeau, have recently passed advancement exams at the Naval Reserve Training Center in Cape Girardeau.

The four, PN3 Jerry W. Bryant, Rm2 Michael Holland, QM2 Colvert L. Roll, and ETR2 David H. Ziegler, are all members of Surface Division 9-129 (M). Each man achieved at least a score of 2.5 (out of 4.0) on the exams administered in January. Their advancements will be effective May 16.

Three others who passed the test were TMC Arthur E. Free, Chaffee, SFM2 Robert Stickle, Thebes, Illinois, and MM2 Larry D. Sutton, Arcadia.

Division 9-129 (M) drills the second full weekend of each month from 8:00 a.m. till 4:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. All naval veterans are invited to affiliate with the unit, as there are billets available in all rating groups.

Residents of Cape Girardeau and surrounding area will have an opportunity to tour the new Naval Reserve Training Center during dedication ceremonies Tuesday, May 27. Ceremonies will begin at 1:30 p.m. at the center, 2530 Maria Louise Lane in Cape Girardeau.

Featured speaker at the dedication will be Rear Admiral Henry A. Renken, Commandant of the Ninth Naval District. Admiral Renken, a 1951 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, commands the world's largest naval district, of which the Cape reserve center is a part.

Also speaking will be Lt. Commander James C. Rust, Commanding Officer of the center. Following dedication ceremonies, petty officers will be present to conduct tours for the general public.

BAMBERG, GERMANY (AHTNC) — Billy R. Haney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Haney, 904 S. Main St., Charleston, Mo., was promoted to Army specialist four recently, while assigned to the 10th Field Artillery in Germany.

Spec. Haney is an armorer in Battery C. of the artillery's 6th Battalion near Bamberg. He entered the Army in January 1968, completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and was last stationed at the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., before ariving overseas in December 1968.

The 21-year-old soldier graduated in 1967 from Charleston High School.

His wife, Judy, lives on Route 2, Charleston.

SAN ANTONIO — Technical Sergeant Edward E. Haynes, son of Wayne E. Haynes of Rt. 1, East Prairie, Mo., has been named Outstanding Noncommissioned officer of the Quarter in his unit at Randolph AFB, Tex.

Sergeant Haynes, an administratrive supervisor. was selected for his leadership, exemplary conduct and duty performance. He received a $25 U.S. Savings Bond for his achievement.

The sergeant, a graduate of Sikeston (Mo.) High School, attended Southern Illinois University.

His wife, Janet, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Magnetti of 408 Sumner Blvd., Collinsville, Ill.

(01AP004801) USS FORRESTAL (FHTNC) — Aviation Boatswain's Mate Third Class James W. Caskey, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Caskey of 924 N. Ranney, Sikeston, Mo., returned to Norfolk, Va. aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Forrestal.

The Forrestal returned to its homeport from a nine month deployment with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

While deployed, Forrestal was the mainstay of the Sixth Fleet's carrier striking force and participated in numerous Fleet and NATO exercises to maintain a peak of combat readiness.

When not engaged in actual operations at sea, the carrier visited port cities in such countries as France, Italy, Turkey, Greece and Spain.

David Garner

Garner Finishes Basic Training

SAN ANTONIO — Airman David M. Garner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. Garner, Rt. 3, Dexter, Mo., has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for training as a medical services specialist. Airman Garner is a 1968 graduate of Dexter Senior High School.

ARMED FORCES

07BL028001) USS BASILONE (FHTNC) — Fireman Apprentice Earnest Williams, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Williams and husband of the former Miss Olivia S. Johnson, all of 217 Dixie St., Sikeston, Mo., is aboard the USS Basilone in the Caribbean off Puerto Rico.

The ship is participating in a joint service, amphibious and airborne exercise, "Operation Exotic Dancer II." The exercise is designed to test and improve existing joint service procedures.

Elements of Army and Air Force units as well as Naval ships and aircraft and Marine Corps units are participating in the 14-day operation.

Amphibious forces are using both surface attacks on beaches and airborne assaults with helicopters from ships off shore.

During the exercise, Atlantic Fleet ships and aircraft are simulating shore bombardment and air strikes in support of the amphibious forces.

Formal Transf...

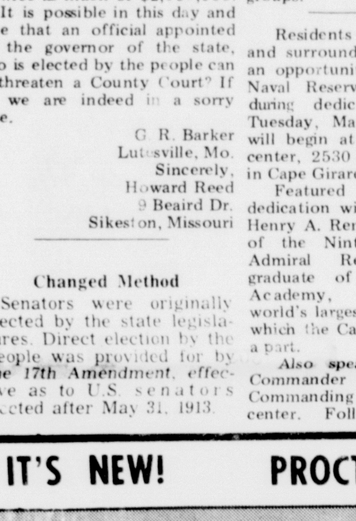
On Oct. 18, 1867, General Rosseau took possession of Alaska for the United States, which had paid about two cents an acre for the former Russian territory encompassing about 586,400 square miles.

Chirp Check

It is possible to estimate the air temperature by a cricket's chirp. By counting the number of chirps in a 14-second period, then adding 40, the total will equal the air temperature to within one degree, three times out of four.

IT'S NEW! PROCTER & GAMBLE'S FINEST - WE HAVE IT

NEW GAIN



TREATS STAINS LIKE DIRT!

GIANT SIZE 87¢

TIDE XK GIANT SIZE 87¢ | JOY 13¢ OFF GIANT 46¢

LIBBY'S GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 3-46 OZ. $1.00
LIBBY'S GOLDEN CORN 5 303 CANS $1.00

AT YOUR M&H STORES

BOUNTY TOWELS JUMBO 25¢

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES

Lindsey's

M & H SUPER MARKET

STORE HOURS: MON.-THURS. 8 A.M.-7P.M. FRI.-SAT. 8 P.M. - SUN. 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.

USDA WHOLE FRYERS LB 29¢

USDA CUT UP FRYERS LB 33¢

ECONOMICAL BOLOGNA LB 39¢

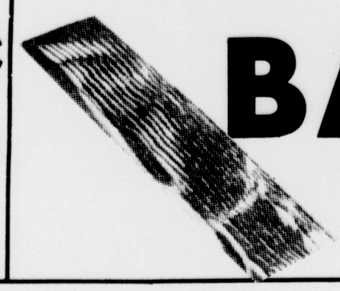
HOME MADE SAUSAGE LB 39¢

HILBERG CUBE STEAKS EA 10¢

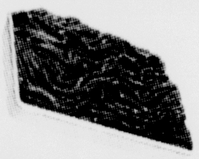
NECK BONES LB 19¢

GROUND CHUCK LB 65¢

SLAB SLICED BACON LB 59¢



REELFOOT ALL MEAT BOLOGNA 55¢



GROUND BEEF LB 39¢

CENTRAL SHORTENING 3 LB. PLASTIC WITH $5.00 PURCHASE 29¢

STRONGHEART DOG FOOD 1 LB. 10/$1.00

LIBBYS FRUIT COCKTAIL 303 CAN 4/97¢

JERGENS SOAP BATH SOAP 10¢

HYDE PARK BROWN 'N SERVE ROLLS 2 FOR

HYDE PARK BREAD KING SIZE 49¢

FIRESIDE FIG BARS 2 LB. 39¢

NESTEA INSTANT LEMON 8 OZ. 69¢

P.D.Q. Chocolate Beads 14 OZ. 49¢

SOFTWEVE TISSUE 2 ROLL PAK 27¢

BUSH SPINACH 303 CAN 3/47¢

BUSH KRAUT SHREDDED 303 CAN 3/57¢

HYDE PARK EGGS GRADE A LARGE 2 DOZ. WITH $5.00 PURCHASE 59¢

HYDE PARK BISCUITS CAN 7¢

ROSEDALE CORN 303 CAN 3/39¢

BUSHS CUT GREEN BEANS 303 CAN 3/59¢

GLACIER CLUB ICE CREAM ½ GAL 59¢

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB 10¢

GLOBE YELLOW ONIONS 3 LB. 25¢

TOMATOES BASKET 49¢

BUSCH 6 PACK 99¢

Capitol Comments

By U. S. Congressman
Bill D. Burlison

I am pleased to have this opportunity to communicate with the constituents of the 10th Congressional District.

My last visit in the district was during the middle of February. During that period talks were presented at Hayti, Farmington, Ellington, and Cape Girardeau. My next tour of the district is scheduled for April 4-13, inclusive.

While in Hayti and Farmington, I did considerable door to door convassing to explore the feeling of the people on issues confronting our nation. Those interviewed were overwhelmingly in opposition to the Electoral College system and favor popular election of the President. This was gratifying in that I have introduced legislation to do just that.

The greatest single concern of those interviewed was tax reform. Most citizens agree that there are a number of loopholes that need to be closed. What are expected to be lengthy hearings have just gotten underway before the House Ways and Means Committee. The area of tax-exempt foundations is now being investigated by the committee. Other topics will also be looked into. Some legislation in the tax field is expected for this session.

The most prominent legislation that has gone into effect this session has been the pay raises for the executive judicial, and legislative officials. My position was in opposition to the raises, principally on the basis of the need to curb inflation.

I was among the four new Democratic Representatives assigned to two legislative committees. Those two assignments are Agriculture and Interior and Insular Affairs. The former committee has held hearings on legislation to continue the milk program for school children and is now considering the matter of expanding credit resources for rural telephone companies. At the present time I tend to favor both propositions.

Of vital concern to me at this time are the ominous clouds that are forming on the soybean market horizon. Some European Common Market officials have advocated the levy of what I consider to be an illegal and unauthorized tax on soybean products. Our nation exported a half-billion dollars in soybeans to the European community last year. The soybean matter that perplexes me is the question of the soybean support price for 1969. A prominent Republican member of the Agriculture Committee has advocated lowering the loan price from $2.50 to $2.05 per bushel or lower. This would be tragic for the Southeast Missouri farmer. This matter is of such alarming proportions that I secured an appointment with Secretary of Agriculture Hardin to personally express my concern. We can expect a decision from the Department of Agriculture in a week or so.

The Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs has held no hearings on legislation. However, Secretary Hickle has been before the committee for extensive interrogation. I have found that the people of the western part of our district are concerned about the loss of local tax base when land is taken for public purposes. When confronted with this situation, the Secretary replied that he was presently giving serious thought to that problem. It was also pointed out by one of the members of the committee that the Public Land Law Review Commission has studied this and is expected to have a recommendation when its next report is filed.

As many of you know, there has been flooding of devastating dimension in the southern portion of the district during February. We are hopeful of acquiring the necessary appropriations to speed up long overdue flood control projects in these areas.

I take pride in mentioning two procedural honors that were received during the early days ot the 91th Congress. I was the first freshman Congressman to be recognized for debate in the Floor of the House and was the first to be asked by Speaker McCormack to preside in his absence over House procedings.

Expressions of opinion of my constituents are invited. We are also hopeful of contact from you if it is felt we may be of assistance. If your organization should desire a program on legislation, we will do our best to fit it into our busy district schedule.

Burlison Lists Visitors

EDUCATION BILL PASSES HOUSE . . .

Probably the most important legislation to come before the House since our last communication is that dealing with education. The House passed and sent to the Senate H. R. 514 which extends the provisions of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 for two additional years, with certain amendments. I strongly supported the bill. It seems to me that, broadly speaking, the very destiny of our country is dependent upon applying the fruits of education to attack the manifold problems of our nation, particularly within the domestic realm. Education must play a paramount role in all our people achieving and accepting racial justice and tranquility. Only education can provide us with manpower of the proper quartity and quality to fill the needs of our expanding American free enterprise system. Education fills other important functions, but suffice it to say that education is a significant part of our hope for a more prosperous people and a greater Amercia.

SUMMER VACATIONS FAST APPROACHING. . .

The summer vacation season is fast approaching. If you will be in the Washington area in the future, please call at my office. I am taking the liberty of here listing some who already have:

Mr. Dean L. Hickey, Poplar Bluff; Mr. Paul Ringo, Ironton; Mr. H. Ray Gill, Hayti; Mr. Terryl Almond, Bloomfield; Mr. Glenn Smith, Mountain View; Mr. Wilson Archer., Mountain View; Mr. Jacob A. Oliver, Cape Girardeau; Mr. T. F. Woltz, Cape Girardeau; Mr. Paul Fleurdelys, Charleston; Mr. Charles F. Ford, Desloge; Mrs. Calvin Vogelsang, Cape Girardeau and Mr. Monroe D. Wilkison of Puxico.

Miss Barbara Hamer, Cape Girardeau; Mr. Tom Welch, Malden; Maj. W. F. Horner, Homersville; Mrs. Helen Fowler, Portageville; Mr. G. Robert Williams, Portageville; Mr. & Mrs. Sam W. Huey, Dexter; Mrs. Deloris Littleton, Perryville; Mrs. N. C. Shelley, Leadington; Mrs. L. P. Burlbow, Farmington; Mrs. Frank Seeburger, Dexter; Mr. & Mrs. James Connor, Kennett; Mr. Arden R. Mekick, Doniphan; Mr. & Mrs. Harold Treasure and children, Charles and Jane of Kennett; Mrs. L. V. Cravens, Chaffee; and Rev. J. L. Hatchel of East Prairie.

A NEW FEATURE. . .

We are initiating with this issue a new feature of "Capitol Comments". My lovely, charming and most helpful wife has agreed to add a postscript to our publication. This hopefully will be of particular interest to the ladies.

P. S. FROM BARBARA . . .

One of the highlights of our three months in Washington was the recent White House reception for Congressmen and their wives. People that have been here for several years tell us the thrill has worn off, but I doubt if it ever will for us!

It is quite an experience to visit the White House as an official guest. There are cards needed to get in the gate to the grounds, the cards to get in the door, and lists to be checked off of before you get to stand in the line of the Grand Ballroom. This year President and Mrs. Nixon and Vice-President and Mrs. Agnew received in the Blue Room. This meant the waiting line wandered through the Grand Ballroom and the Red Room before we got to the bright glare of the Blue Room.

In official lines, the husband always precedes the lady and gives his name to an aide. We were mistaken, by Mrs. Nixon, for the Burlesons from Texas, but I hastened to tell her we were the "new Burlisons, of Missouri". Nothing like correcting the First Lady!

The reception this year was "black tie", which means a tuxedo for the men (not Bill's favorite apparel) and gowns for the ladies. I think we all looked very nice, and certainly VERY dignified.

We also had an opportunity to go upstairs to the living quarters of the President and his family. We saw the gifts that President Nixon had been given on his European tour Included were a procelain ormulu clock from President DeGaulle, a beautiful lace mantilla from Belguim, and a large lovely cut glass vase from Germany. Most of these things will either go to the Smithsonian Institute or stay in the White House as objects d'art.

All in all, it was a most memorable evening for us.

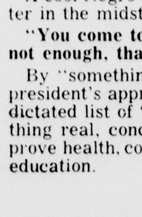
STILL PUSHING

In St. Louis, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers are continuing to push a suit in an attempt to collect a $6 fine, levied against one of their members, Dennis McClanahan an employee of Emerson Electric, for failure to attend union meetings.

McClanahan was forced to join the union against his wishes. He had no choice when the company and the union signed a contract including a compulsory union shop agreement. It was either join or get fired.

Mr. McClananan says he accepted the condition of compulsory union membership rather than lose his job, but he did not think he could be forced to go to meetings, particularly since he had never made any agreement with the union, written or oral, that made attendance at union meetings a requisite for membership. The ammendment to the union by-laws, making attendance at a specified number of union meetings mandatory, was passed long after he had been compelled to pay his original fees and dues.

A jury in Magistrate Court on March 5, 1969, rendered an eleven to one judgement in favor of McClanahan. The union officials now have appealed the case to the Circuit Court. William C. Schock, Attorney for McClanahan said, "This is just another situation where union officials trampled on the rights of the individual. They undoubtedly will continue to use appeals, and other forms of pressure in an effort to break McClanahan's resistance.



Youths Refuse to Work but Want 'Instant Everything'

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

A Negro physician talked in discouraged tones to this reporter recently about the failure of his efforts to lure young black men into the study and practice of medicine. Said he:

"They would welcome the rewards and the status that go with being doctors. But they want to fly over. They do not want to do the hard work involved. They do not want to study chemistry and calculus and the other difficult subjects along the way."

The note the physician struck has been heard many times in the last several weeks in interviews with people in many walks of life. A good share of the interviewees were liberals presumed to be highly sympathetic to the aspirations of impatient youth. Nevertheless, they laid on the same charge—often with equal weight against white and black youth.

The quest is for "instant" everything—power, affluence, status, privilege—without regard to training, experience or other qualification.

The Negro doctor was understanding of young Negroes' somewhat agitated bid for "black studies," insofar as these are linked symbolically with a search for identity in a world where they have been engulfed by white culture and white authority.

He did not see such studies, however, as any kind of substitute for the knowledge both young blacks and young whites must acquire, in steadily mounting volume, if they are to have any role at all in the solving of the nation's real problems of poverty, health, malnutrition, educational deficiency and general urban conflict.

The present high scale of militant student agitation over black studies and related issues on college campuses suggests that the matter is getting badly out of focus.

Victories that have to do with the symbols may provide important psychological benefits. But they do not go the hard way toward fitting students for the problem-solving work that is crying to be done. They do not fill the chasm where vital jobs in health care, education, urban development, engineering and law are going begging by the tens of thousands.

The anger of frustrated, alienated blacks is something all Americans are coming to understand. Perhaps this fury must somehow spend itself before many can be expected to look past the symbols and dig in to train themselves to grapple with the world of practical problems.

A cool Negro administrator in a well-financed health center in the midst of crushing poverty says:

"You come to feel that anger and confrontation are just not enough, that you have to act to get something done."

By "something" he did not mean a cowering university president's approving signature affixed to a black students' dictated list of "nonnegotiable demands." He meant something real, concrete and specific which would help to improve health, correct malnutrition, ease poverty or heighten education.

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MARKS & STEARNES
YOUR M & H STORE IN SIKESTON

FOOD MART

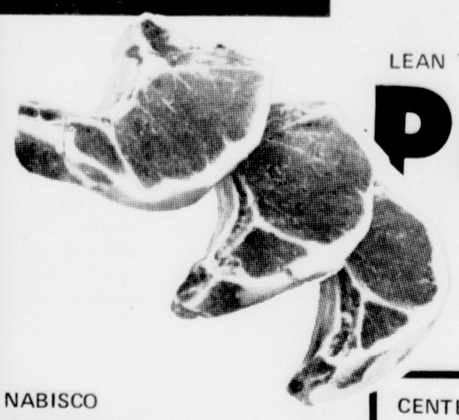
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
PRICES GOOD THURS. MAY 22th THRU WEDNESDAY MAY 28th.

QUALITY S&H STAMPS — QUALITY STAMP COMPANY, INC.

FAMOUS FOR CHOICE MEATS

SHOP MARK'S & STEARNES ON SATURDAY - GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY

ProTen* LET US PREPARE YOUR FAVORITE STEAK FOR THAT COOKOUT — FROM MAYROSE PROTEN BEEF — TENDER EVERY TIME



LEAN TENDER
Pork Chops
FIRST CUTS LB. **59¢**

BLUEBELL BONELESS CUTRITE
HAMS LB. **99¢**

NABISCO
OREO 16 oz. BAG **49¢**

LIQUID SWEETNER
FASWEET 12 oz. BTL. **89¢**

KRAFT SALAD
MUSTARD 6 oz. JAR **10¢**

LIBBY
CATSUP 3 20 oz. BTLS. **$1.00**

CENTER CUT **PORK CHOPS** LB. **79¢**

MAYROSE BONELESS
BUFFETT HAM LB. **99¢**

HILBERG
Steaks
PORK-BEEF-VEAL CHUCK WAGON
10 2 OZ PORTIONS **$1.00**

LEAN TENDER
PORK STEAK LB. **55¢**

ARMOUR ALL MEAT
WIENERS 12 oz. PKG. **49¢**

EXTRA LEAN
GROUND BEEF LB. **69¢**

LOINEND PORK LOIN
ROAST LB. **73¢**

SEALTEST
FROZEN DESSERT 1/2 GAL. **49¢**

PILLSBURY REFRIGERATED
COOKIES ALL FLAVORS PKG. **49¢**

PET RITZ FROZEN (5 PAK 89¢)
PIE SHELLS 2 PAK. **39¢**

KRAFT SALFLOWER
COOKING OIL 24 oz. BTL. **49¢**

LIBBY WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE
GOLDEN CORN 5 303 CANS **$1.00**

LIBBY SWEET OR UNSWEETENED
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 3 46 oz. CANS **$1.00**

BOUNTY PAPER
TOWELS JUMBO ROLL **25¢**

LIBBY FROZEN
LEMONADE 6 oz. CAN **10¢**

LIBBY SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS 4 15 oz. CANS **$1.00**

LIBBY VIENNA **SAUSAGE** 9 oz. CAN **39¢**

LIBBY TOMATO **JUICE** 3 46 Oz. CANS **$1.00**

LIBBY GARDEN SWEET **PEAS** 4 303 CANS **$1.00**

YUBAN INSTANT **COFFEE** 8 oz. JAR **$1.29**

YUBAN GROUND **COFFEE** LB. CAN **79¢**

MIRACLE **WHIP** QUART **55¢**

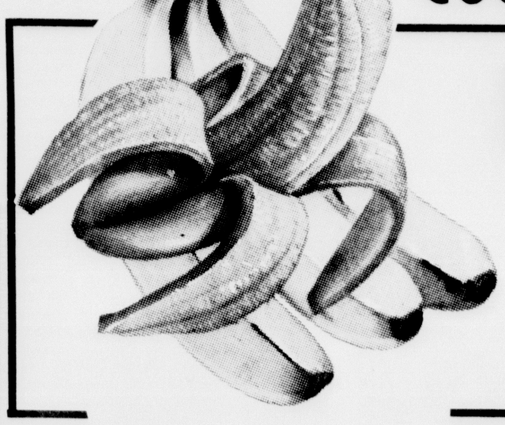
RICHTEX COOKING **OIL** 48 oz. JAR **89¢**

RICHTEX **SHORTENING** 3 LB. CAN **59¢**

LEMON LOCAL **NESTEA** 4 oz. JAR **49¢**

KRAFT JET PUFF **MARSHMALLOWS** LB. BAG **29¢**

KEEBLER RED TAG
COOKIE SALE 3 PKG. **$1.00**



BANANAS LB. **10¢**

HYDE PARK
BREAD 4 20 oz. LOAVES **89¢**

SAVE — VALUABLE COUPON — SAVE
GIANT SIZE IVORY LIQUID ONLY
WITH THIS COUPON SAVE 15¢
22 oz. SIZE
GOOD ONLY AT MARKS & STEARNES
OFFER EXPIRES MAY 28th 1969
SAVE — LIMIT 1 COUPON PER BOTTLE PURCHASED — SAVE

QUALITY RED **POTATOES** 20 LB. BAG **69¢**

LARGE 24 SIZE **LETTUCE** HEAD **19¢**

FRESH CRISP **CARROTS** LB. CELLO BAG **9¢**

CRISP RED RADISHES OR GREEN **ONIONS** 2 BUNCHES **19¢**

Symington Nominees To Enter Academies

WASHINGTON, D. C. – Senator Stuart Symington announced today that eleven Missouri young men nominated by him for the United States Service Academies for 1969 will be entering the Air Force and Military Academies this summer. Those receiving appointments are as follows:

AIR FORCE ACADEMY (Colorado Springs, Colorado):

Lloyd Blaine Hammond, Jr., 12418 Ridgefield Drive, St. Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Hammond

Joseph Frank Bever, 6057 Berkeley Drive, Berkeley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Bever

Thomas Lee Blase, 8222 Church Road, St. Louis, son of Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. George H. Blase

Michael Lee Mosier, 414 Ridgewood Drive, Jefferson City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perley L. Mosier

Glyn Mason Ottofy, 4 Melshire Court, St. Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Ottofy, Jr.

William Thomas Miller, 3424 Humphrey, St. Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Miller

Richard Leo Eilers, 4173 Tholozan, St. Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Eilers

William Francis Rake, III, 9543 Lindsley Court, St. Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Rake, Jr.

John Herbert Beard, 9307 Outerbelt Road, Kansas City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Beard.

John Robert Hughes, Route 1, South Greenfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hughes

Duncan Bishop Hoge, Lexington, son of Col. and Mrs. George F. Hoge.

The men appointed to academy vacancies available to Senator Symington this year won their nominations through competitive Civil Service and physical examinations given last fall, and their appointments through academy entrance examinations given in March.

Senator Symington said this year's unsuccessful nominees and any other Missouri young men who want to compete for his 1970 service academy nominations should write him at the Senate Office Building in Washington soon for information on requirements and procedures.

While he does not expect to have any vacancies at the Air Force Academy, Senator Symington will have vacancies at the Military and Naval Academies for 1970, and all members of the Missouri delegation select nominees to compete for the seven vacancies allotted to the State at the Merchant Marine Academy. High school juniors who want to compete for 1970 appointments should inquire sometime this spring or summer.

Cape Firm Bids for I-55 Work

William H. Shaw, District Engineer for the Missouri State Highway Department in Sikeston, announced today that two Route I-55 interchanges, one serving the 12mo-Scott City area and one serving the Miner - Sikeston area will be lighted this summer.

The project was included in the April 25, 1969, letting and the firm of Steinhoff and Kirkwood of Cape Girardeau was the apparent low bidder on the project.

The lighting is considered a basic plan, providing for the illumination of the islands and areas adjacent to the ramp connections to Route 62 in Miner.

It also provides for the illumination of the areas adjacent to the ramp connections along Route K in Scott City.

No lighting is planned along the Interstate Route at either location at this time.

Mail Box

Daily Sikeston Standard
Charles Blanton III
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

In behalf of the Sikeston Lions Club of Sikeston, Mo., we would like to thank you and the members of the paper for your help in promoting the Lions Club 26 D Convention held here in Sikeston.

Many thanks,
Fred L. Danner, Sec'y.
Sikeston Lions Club

Mail box
Mr. Charles L. Blanton, Jr.
Daily Sikeston Standard
N. New Madrid Street
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Dear Charlie:

Just a little note to let you know that I am sure I join the many people of the community in offering our most sincere congratulations on your being the recepient of the Certificate for Reporting the Armed Forces News.

Please accept my most sincere congratulations on the tremendous job you and your staff are doing in reporting the news of our community to our people.

We are very fortunate to have the Sikeston Standard in our community, without this paper I feel that we would not be informed of the current events throughout our community and the world.

Again, congratulations!

Sincerely yours,
Clem Beal
Vice President
First National Bank

Strawberry Harvest Starts 114 Farm Openings Exist

STATE SUMMARY

Strawberry harvest is starting in the Bootheel with no critical labor shortage. Hoeing of volunteer corn from hybrid seed corn fields has started. Weather is still hampering farming operations but some field work has been done.

114 farm openings, 18 woods openings and seven dairy openings reported. No available labor reported.

DUE TO RAPIDLY CHANGING CONDITIONS CONTACT ORDER-HOLDING OFFICE BEFORE MAKING REFERRALS.

SOUTHEAST

CAPE GIRARDEAU: 231 North Main Street - Telephone: 335-6666

Strawberry harvest delayed due to wet and cool weather. Prospective starting date about May 16 to 20. Adequate labor available.

Type of Workers needed - No. of Openings - Wage Range. FARM:

Farm Couple, 2, $50 per week.

CARUTHERSVILLE: 300 Ward Street - Telephone: 333-2416

Cotton planting is practically completed in this area. Farmers will now start planting soybeans. Corn, wheat and alfalfa crops are looking good. 80 acres of sugar beets have been planted in the county this year and, if this proves successful, it is probable more will be planted next year.

Type of Workers Needed - No. of Openings - Wage Range. FARM:

Tractor Driver, 1, $1.25 per hour.

KENNETT: 405 St. Francis Street - Telephone: 888-4518

Strawberry picking started Wednesday, May 7, in the south end of the county, and will gain momentum in all of the county by Monday, May 12. A good crop of choice berries is expected. Local labor is being recruited and no shortage is expected. Estimated 300 workers will be employed by Friday, May 9. 95% of cotton is planted, it is estimated. Most is up to a good stand. Cool weather and blowing sand may have caused some damage.

POPLAR BLUFF: 942 Pine Street - Telephone: 785-9606

All farming activity progressing very well in this office area. Wheat crop in good condition. Short farm help and also strawberry pickers. No eligible applicants for referral to farm work.

Type of Workers Needed - No. of Openings - Wage Range. FARM:

Farm Hand, General, 1, $1.60 per hour. Harvest Hand, Berry, 10, $15 cents quart. Farm Hand, General, 1, $50 per week.

SIKESTON: 202 South Kingshighway - Telephone: 471-2731

Planting and ground preparations continuing through broken in mid-week by light showers. Very few growers are now behind unless replanting becomes necessary. Some concern felt for large strawberry acreage due to lack of housing.

Type of Workers Needed - No. of Openings - Wage Range. FARM:

Farm Hand, General, 6, $1.25 to $1.50 per hour. Farm Equipment Operator, 3, $50 - $70 per week. Nursery Worker, 1, $1.60 per hour.

FARM LABOR INFORMATION STATION & REST CAMP, Route No. 2, Sikeston

The Camp served 393 migrants during the past week. Five were enroute to Arkansas, 15 to Illinois, 29 to Indiana, 214 to Michigan, 122 to Ohio and eight to Wisconsin.

WEST PLAINS: 111 Walnut Street - Telephone: 256-3158

Considerable haying activity in area. Experienced farm and woods labor remains in short supply. Have around fifty students interested in summer employment.

Type of Workers Needed - No. of Openings - Wage Range. FARM:

Farm Hand, General, 1, $50 a week, house & Util. Farm Caretaker, 1, $100 Mo., house & Util. Greenhouse Worker, 1, $10 per day. Artificial Inseminator, 1, Commission.

WOODS:

Head Sawyers, 2, $2.50 per hour, sgp. Sawmill Workers, 2, $1.60 per hour.

Weed Control For Cotton Suggestions

By Thomas A. Brown, Jr.

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR EARLY POST-EMERGENCE WEED CONTROL OUTLINED

Cotton farmers are beginning to ask for information pertaining to chemicals which might be used as a post-emergence weed control treatment in cotton fields. Four herbicides are recommended for early post-emergence weed control in Cotton.

Herbicidal oils are recommended for use after cotton is 2½ inches tall and until bark cracks appear on the lower stem of cotton plants. Oils should be applied as soon as possible after weeds come up. Results of both research and farm experience indicate that the younger the weeds when oil is applied, the better results you can expect. Oils should be applied at the rate of five to seven gallons per acre on a 10 to 14 inch band centered on the row. Oils should not be applied less than five day intervals, and not more than three applications should be made to the crop. Several local farmers have applicators for applying these oils, and they have learned from experience that the oils have the advantage of producing good weed control results in a variety of weather conditions when properly used. Keep oils off cotton leaves and use only on healthy plants.

DSMA or MSMA plus a surfactant added at the rate of one quart per 100 gallons of spray is recommended for use as a directed spray after the cotton plants are three inches tall. Application rates up to two pounds per acres of active MSMA or three pounds per acre of active DSMA are recommended. Present label regulations permit the use of two applications of spray directed to cover weeds at the base of cotton plants. Treatments should be stopped at first bloom. The burning effect on vegetation is more serious with MSMA and DSMA. Do not graze or feed forage from treated areas to livestock.

Fluometuron (Cotoran) may be applied as a post-emergence directed spray until cotton is layed by. Recommended rate of application is one to two pounds of active ingredient per acre with a surfactant added at the rate of one quart per 100 gallons of spray. Fluometuron can also be applied in a mixture with DSMA or MSMA. Rates of application for the mixture include one pound of actual Fluometuron mixed with 1½ to three pounds of actual DSMA or 1½ to two pounds of actual MSMA plus a surfactant added at the rate of one quart to 100 gallons of total spray. When DSMA or MSMA is used with Fluometuron, applications must cease at first bloom. Not more than three applications of Fluometuron should be made to the same crop or field in any one year, and this chemical should not be used within 60 days of harvest. Crops other than cotton may be injured if planted within six months of the last application of Fluometuron. Do not feed foliage from treated cotton plants or gin trash to livestock.

NY CITY OPERA TO LA

NEW YORK (AP) The New York City Opera will make its third visit to Los Angeles in November, to present 16 performances of eight operas at the Music Center Pavilion.

The Los Angeles season will follow the company's fall season in New York, Sept. 10-Nov. 16.

Operas to be presented in Los Angeles are "Mefistofele," "Lucia di Lammermoor," "Prince Igor," "Rigoletto," "Manon," "The Marriage of Figaro," "Il Trittico" and "The Ballad of Baby Doe."

IT'S NEW—PROCTER & GAMBLE'S FINEST—IT'S HERE

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TREATS STAINS LIKE DIRT! 87¢

JOY 13¢ OFF GIANT 46¢

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LIBBY'S CATCHUP 20 OZ. 4 FOR $1.00

HYDE PARK EGGS LARGE 1 DOZ. $1.00

With $5.00 add. purchase

AT YOUR BIG STAR STORES

OCOMA MEAT LOAF OR TURKEY DINNERS 3 FOR $1.00

BARKETT

Visit Our Country Kitchen

FRESH BANANA Pies or Cakes 89¢

BAR-B-Q CHICKEN EA 98¢

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FREE TEA GLASS Large 25oz. size By ANCHOR HOCKING

BIG STAR

ONE JUMBO ICED TEA GLASS EACH WEEK FOR 8 WEEKS

COUPON

BIG STAR COUPON FREE ICE TEA GLASS

YOURS FREE. 25-oz. Beautiful Aqua Marine Blue Modern Design, Ice Tea Glass, with coupon & $5.00 additional purchase.

COUPON

BARKETTS BIG STAR

COUPON REQUIRED WITH PURCHASE

PLUMP & TENDER WHOLE FRYERS LB 28¢

FRESH LEAN ¼ SLICED LOIN PORK CHOPS LB

BEEF - PORK - VEAL CUBE STEAK EA

ARMOUR STAR BEEF CHUCK ROAST BLADE CUT LB 49¢

FULLY COOKED SLICED SHANK PORTION HAM LB 49¢

BUTT PORTION LB 59¢

BONELESS SLICED LB $1.09

FRESH PORK NECK BONES 3 LB 49¢

FRESH SLICED BEEF OR PORK LIVER LB 27¢

EDWARDS ALL MEAT SKINLESS WIENERS 10 IN PKG 39¢

SPARE TIME MEAT PIES 3 FOR 49¢

DEL MONTE SWEET CUCUMBER CHIPS OR DILL CHIPS PICKLES JAR 9¢

WITH DELMONTE COUPON ON THIS PAGE

NAPKINS 600 COUNT PKG 9¢

FOR ICED TEA AMERICAN ACE TEA ½ LB PKG 49¢

KRAFTS MUSTARD JAR 10¢

HI-HO LIQUID DETERGENT QT 29¢

KRAFT'S PURE APPLE STRAWBERRY JELLY LGE 18 OZ JAR 29¢

HYDE PARK BISCUIT 10 IN CAN 8¢

LIBBYS DELUXE CATSUP LARGE 20 OZ 39¢ BOTTLE 4 100

SOFT WEVE 2 ROLLS SOFT WEVE BATHROOM TISSUE for: 9¢

EXPIRATION DATE: 5-28-69

Limit: 2 rolls with $5.00 purchase

HYDE PARK GRADE A LARGE EGGS 3 DOZ $1.00

WITH $5.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

$10.00 purchase for 2-$5.00 items.

BANQUET NO BAKE CREAM PIES 4 FOR $1.00

OCOMA TURKEY OR MEAT LOAF DINNER 3 FOR 1.00

GIANT SIZE PKG SAVE 28¢ NOW BORAX Fab 59¢

ROYAL SCOTT IN ¼ LB STICKS OLEO 2 LB 29¢

HEINZ CALIFORNIA TOMATO SOUP CAN 10

OLD JUDGE INSTANT 10 OZ JAR COFFEE 99¢

HEINZ BABY FOOD JAR 7¢

BORDENS GLACIER CLUB ICE CREAM ½ GAL 59¢

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB 10¢

SEALDSWEET FRESH FROZEN LEMONADE 6 OZ CAN 10¢

GLOBE YELLOW ONIONS LB 5¢

FRESH RIPE TOMATOES BASKET 59¢

GOLDEN BANTEM SWEET CORN 6 LGE EARS 49¢

HOME GROWN STRAWBERRIES QT 39¢

SEALD SWEET FRESH FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 4 6 OZ CANS 79¢

ORCHARD PRIDE APPLE SAUCE 2 CAN 29¢

ROSEDALE HALVES PEACHES 3 NO 2½ CANS 79¢

LIBBYS DELUXE FRUIT COCKTAIL 5 303 CAN $1.00

HAPPY VALE PEAS 303 CAN 10¢

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP QT 47¢

BUTTERNUT BROWN & SERVE ROLLS OR KING SIZE BREAD 2 FOR 49¢

SEALTEST COTTAGE CHEESE 2 LB CAN 49¢

ROSEDALE GOLDEN WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE CORN 2 303 CAN 29¢

ALLEN'S PART-T-SHELL GREEN BEANS 2 CAN 29¢

VAN CAMP TUNA 3 CAN 69¢

KELLYS CHILI CAN

DELMONTE PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT DRINK 3 $1.00

Farmers Can Expect Problems With Soybeans Due to Heavy Weed Crop

By Thomas A. Brown, Jr.

BLOOMFIELD — With the heavy crop of weeds that "went three to seed" in this area last year, farmers can expect weed problems in soybeans this season. It will therefore behoove farmers to take all possible steps to eliminate such problems.

One of the most important things farmers can do is to control as many crops of weeds as possible before planting beans. This means a field should be broken as early as possible. Research shows that throughout May is a good time to plant beans, so farmers should not be in too big a hurry to plant. Disk as many times between breaking and planting as needed to control crops of weeds. Following such a plan has three important advantages. First, the weeds you kill in this manner will not cause you problems later. Also, by waiting to plant beans in a warm soil will result in better results from weed control chemicals used. Finally, planting in a warm soil will also cause the beans to come up quicker and grow off faster which means that they will compete with the weeds earlier.

Indications are that chemical weed control will be practiced on a widespread basis this year. Recommendations pertaining to the use of pre-emergence applications

POLLY'S POINTERS

Grocery Shower Is Ideal For the Bride-to-Be

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—We have found that an ideal shower to give for a bride-to-be is a grocery shower. This would include sugar, spices, canned goods, cleaning items as well as paper products and detergents. We have had several and the prospective brides all say these things have given them a real start on shopping and filling their cupboards.—EDIE

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I would like some Pointers on the use of nylon thread. I appreciate its use for sewing hems in garments that require strong thread but I find I hate to use it. It is almost impossible to put a knot in the end of the thread and it is very hard to control while using it. Because of its strength, the power rate in seem to be stitched with it I feel sure there must be some tricks about its use.—HELEN

DEAR POLLY—My husband always keeps one of his old toothbrushes on hand to use for keeping his trouser cuffs free from lint and dust. He uses the cuff down and brushes the lint out of the crease with this brush.—MRS. H. B.

DEAR POLLY—Tack a bulletin board up near your washing machine. When you get a new dress or garment that requires special handling, save the tag and tack it to this board. Mark this tag with a short description of the garment such as "new bermudas," "green dress" and so on. You will have the instructions needed for easy reference right at hand.

Repair any holes in your ironing board cover with an iron-on knee patch.—A TEEN

DEAR POLLY—When the contents of your quart-size mayonnaise or salad dressing jar are getting rather low, use a rubber spatula to remove the remainder of the dressing from the jar and none will be wasted.—HARRIET

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . and send them to her in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

10¢ There are 26 spicy, crunchy Del Monte Pickles you can try. Get 10¢ off on any size or style. 10¢

STORE COUPON

TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR GROCER

There are 26 ways you can use this coupon.

"Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time," a regular feature of (The Daily Standard) has been cited by the National Cartoonists Society as the "Best Panel Cartoon of the Year." Here, at the 23rd Annual Awards Dinner of the Society at the Hotel Plaza in New York, NCS Honorary President Rube Glodberg presents the bronze plaque to artist Bob Dunn, a past president of the Society, who, with Al Scaduto, produces the popular comic feature.

All Cotton Shirts To be Manufactured

CARDWELL, Mo. (Special) - Have you tried to buy an all-cotton shirt only to be offered a man-made fiber substitute or one made of cotton adulterated with a synthetic?

Frustrating, isn't it? But, according to Missouri trustees of Cotton Producers Institute, relief is on the way. The word comes from John F. Summitt, Cardwell, who, along with W. C. Bryant, Dorena, represents Missouri on the CPI board.

"One of the top three shirt manufacturers (Manhattan) is making cotton the No. 1 object of a national sales effort," Mr. Summitt explains.

"This is a result of a push by the Cotton Producers Institute and the National Cotton Council and is aimed at increasing availability and sales of 100 per cent cotton durable press and pure - finish shirts."

The manufacturer earlier had decided to discontinue its all-cotton durable press shirt. Now it not only is going to: (1) add two new lines of pure-finish cotton shirts, and (2) unite its promotional and sales resources with those of the cotton industry in a national selling campaign.

Buyers for retailers across the country learned of the new shirt lines through a series of full-page ads in key trade papers last month.

"Newspaper advertising will help put the shirts on the backs of consumers in 141 markets this fall. Space costs will be shared by local retailers and Cotton Producers Institute. National magazine advertising in full color also is scheduled," says Mr. Summitt.

"The salesman who does the best job of putting cotton shirts into retail sotres will win a trip to Hawaii for two. Color *television sets and other prizes* are being offered at the regional level.

"The cotton industry staff worked closely with company executives in setting up seven regional meetings where the cotton promotion plan and materials were explained to more than a hundred salesmen."

Cotton Producers Insitute and the National Cotton Council also are working to develop coordinated promotion programs with other shirt manufacturers. This is a part of a $10 - million CPI research and promotion effort for 1969. It is financed by cotton growers through $1-per-bale payments under the Cotton Research and Promotion Act.

Soldier Writes Poem

Dear Mr. Blanton,

Enclosed is a poem, that was sent to me, I thought you might like to print it in your paper sometime. It's the life of a soldier, in Viet Nam.

Thank you,
Mrs. Thomas Carrall Sr.

JUST THINKING

You know last night while
standing guard I thought I'd
write a poem,
And tell it like it really is to
all the folks back home.
You folks read all the papers
and watch the T.V. shows.
But even with all that, not
one of you really knows.
You hear the good side of all
our battles, the enemies we kill,
But you've never seen a
buddy fall, while charging up a
hill.
At home you walk down
sidewalks, or in a crowded mall,
But here, brush on our jungle
trails is so thick we have to
crawl.
Back stateside you have
bridges built, to go across a river,
But here in Nam we walk
right in, and when it's cold we
shiver.
You've got air conditioners
there, to cool your shop or den,
But over here it's so damn
hot, we think it's hell we're in.
At home you take your wife
or girl dancing all night.
But over here, we stand our
guard, sometimes stiff with
fright.
Have you ever looked around
and see the many things you've
got?
Or once stopped and thought
about the many things we've
not?
You have cold soda and
water, you have hot meals to
eat,
Anyone of those to us,
would really be a treat.
And everyday you take a
walk down life's easy path,
But I'll bet you've never to
go a month without a bath.
To you a bath is water, hot
enough to make it steam,
To us it's nothing more, than
a leache infested stream.
You have no doubt been
scared enough, to think the end
was near,
But I'll bet you've never had
to live, a whole year in total
fear.
You folks have it easy
compared, to us across the sea,
But all any soldier ask of you
is,

"PLEASE REMEMBER ME"

Written by
PFC Terry Haase
RA 68034044
Co H. (RANGER)
75th Inf. (Airborne)
1st Cav. Div. (Airmobile)
APO San Francisco, Calif.
96490

Cotton Meet Explains Use Of $1 a Bale

MEMPHIS (Special) - How $1 per bale is being used to lower cotton production and processing costs, improve products, and get more merchandise sold will be described in detail here, Tuesday, May 20.

The reports will be made by National Cotton Council staff members to the Board of Trustees of the Cotton Producers Institute. The Council provides staff and facilities for servicing CPI's $10 - million program under the Cotton Research and Promotion Act.

The CPI trustees will convene in executive session Wednesday to hear committee reports, discuss a program and budget for 1970, and elect officers.

Progress in improving all-cotton durable press, with special emphasis on the new vapor phase process, will be pointed up in the research presentation. The Institute has filed, or is preparing to file, seven patents in the durable press area as a result of 1968 developments.

How forces are being mobilized to eradicate the boll weevil will be explained. Reports also will cover projects concerned with: (1) control of diseases and weeds, (2) increasing yields, (3) improving quality, (4) cutting farm and off-farm processing and handling costs, and (5) making cotton competitive in industrial products such as floor coverings and disposable fabrics.

One hundred per cent cotton shirts will be on the market in volume this fall, spearheaded by a CPI- Manhattan cooperative campaign. Details of this and of work with other top shirt manufacturers will be covered in reports on CPI's $6.7 - million promotion program.

Strike Poses Threat to American Medicine

Until very recently, the U.S. public assumed that the only significant threat to quality medical care for the American people has increased federal control of medicine. Many people in this country are mindful of how British medicine has deteriorated since the advent of the Welfare State under the Labor Party. But an even more direct and serious threat is emerging in the form of a ruthless unionization drive to enlist hospital workers and to beat private and public hospitals to their knees.

A strike that should receive national attention, on account of the threat it poses to American medical care, is the strike called by the Drug and Hospital Workers Union against the Medical College of South Carolina.

It is not a commonplace strike by any means, for it involves a joint offensive with the Southern Christian Leadership Confernce (SCLC), headed by the Rev. Ralph Abernathy-- the protest leader who conducted the notorious Poor People's Campaign in the nation's capital last summer. SCLC has been conducting a civil disobedience campaign in the streets of Charleston, S.C., where the Medical College is located, in an attempt to force the State of South Carolina to enter into collective bargaining with the union.

The National Labor Relations Act and its amendments exempt state and local government from its requirements. Thus South Carolina is under no obligation to negotiate with the union, which has notoriously leftwing leadership. Gov. Robert E. McNair has refused to deal with the union, and the South Carolina Legislature has backed him up in a special resolution. The Governor has rightly pointed out that recognition of and negotiation with a public employe union would disrupt every department and agency of the state and plunge South Carolina into debt.

And now Walter Reuther, head of the United Automobile Workers, has got in the act. In a fiery speech before the strikers, he presented them with a check for $10,000 -- and promised more if they needed it.

Every state has a vital stake in the outcome of the dispute. The Union and SCLC believe that if they crack South Carolina, they will be able to crack other states. The union aims at nothing less than an iron grip on U.S. hospitals. "This campaign," syndicated columnist Victor Riesel has said, "will shake many of the cities in which are virtually all of the land's 7,200 hospitals."

If America's hospitals become a union domain, it is clear what will happen to American medical care; it will deteriorate to an almost unthinkable level. A hospital is like a ship. It has to be run by professionals and operated on a taut, disciplined basis. Hospitals have to move fast on orders issued by doctors and administrators so as to accomplish life - saving functions.

If the Drug and Hospital Workers Union gets control of the nation's medical centers, it will have a whip hand over doctors and hospital administrators. Doctors would have no assurance that orders would be carried out promptly, if at all. Indeed the country should understand that the likelihood is that patients would be left unattended at times of critical need.

What thoughtful citizen wants to be treated in hospital where the decisions are made by union bosses, not by medical professionals? Yet unless the public speaks out and condemns unionization of hospitals, ruthless union leaders may have their way.

The adjective "ruthless" is used advisedly. In the strike called against the Medical College of South Carolina, unionists deserted their posts at the hospital, leaving patients unattended. SCLC mounted mass rallies in the vicinity of the hospital, creating noise detrimental to seriously ill persons. An attempt was made to force entry into the teaching hospital – an attempt thwarted only by the presence of police and National Guardsmen in large numbers. An entire city has been exposed to peril, including fire-bombings and sniping, as a result of the combined union - SCLC campaign.

If it is necessary to have long, expensive confrontations with the agitators of SCLC and the Drug and Hospital Workers Union, the public must not back down. Surrender to agitators, surrender to the lawlessness of civil disobedience campaigners, would live to haunt the nation and play havoc with the quality medical care that has been developed in the United States in the 20th century.

No union should be permitted to paralyze any hospital in America. The time to stop the irresponsible union drive is now; the place is South Carolina.

Sikeston Youth Wins Election

A Sikeston youth, Gary Williams, has been chosen in an all-college election for a seat on the Student Senate at Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau.

Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Williams of Route 1. He was elected a senator, meaning he will serve for the remainder of his career as a student at the college. Representatives serve for one academic year.

He is a junior majoring in mathematics education and minoring in chemistry.

Sikeston Woman Wins Contest

Thelma Lindsay, 323 E. Kathleen, was the winner in the Orange Crush contest. She won a Coldspot air conditioner and a portable refrigerator.

Five second place winners receiving five cases of Orange crush were, Mrs. Rowe Powell, Charleston; Joan Simmons, Alton; Mrs. Lois Tweely, Puxico; Mrs. K. H. Skaggs, Malden and Mrs. Billie Franks, Kennett.

Ten third place winners each received a pop art pillow. They are, Bessie Martin, East Prairie; Mrs. Beatrice Heisserer, Scott City; Maude Owens, Willow Springs; Thula Wills, Poplar Bluff; Elila Redburn, West Plains; Rena Myers, Harviell; Lela Phillips, Portageville; Mrs. Johnny James, Kennett; Mrs. Ethel Wilson, Campbell, and John H. Hunter, New Madrid.

ASCS Men Meet Hardin

Missouri's new Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation State Committee will meet next week in Washington, D.C., with Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin and other U.S. Department of Agriculture officials for briefing sessions on farm program activities.

ASC Committee Chairman John Hutcheson of Bolivar, Missouri and Committee Members Worth Bender of Benthany, Missouri and Barry Richardson of Portageville, Missouri, will take part in the 4-day orientation program. Recently appointed to the committee, they are responsible for State administration of farm action programs such as the Agricultural Conservation Program, Price Supports, Acreage Allotments and Marketing Quotas, the programs for feed grain, wheat, cotton, rice, Farm Storage Facility Loans, Land-use Adjustment Programs, and related activities.

The Missouri Committee will join ASC Committees from seven other states in this first orientation for committeemen. Much of the orientation will be presented by department authorities on specific farm program areas and will include the policies and aims for program operations. Committee members will meet with a number of key department officials not in ASCS whose work relates to farm program activities.

McCarthy's Red Herrings Peril Dem Party Reform

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Democratic party reform efforts may be crippled if militant liberals keep on insinuating that Hubert Humphrey might not have been nominated in 1968 if the party had held its convention elsewhere than in Chicago.

There is not a shred of evidence to support this notion.

Humphrey's rival, Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, himself fed this idea when he told the Democrats' reform committee he has received no apologies from any of the party officials responsible for taking the convention to Chicago.

McCarthy, who got a mere 601 delegate votes against Humphrey's 1,761, would not have won whether the convention was held in Chicago, in San Francisco, or Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

Alert party officials, indeed, might more properly demand apology from McCarthy's partisans for their own consistent distortions of the democratic process—and its results—in 1968.

In the preconvention period, McCarthy forces, in addition to making constant loose, unsupported charges of "delegate stealing" against Humphrey, laid out other complaints which reached the convention.

When McCarthy's great "unfairness" hue and cry got to the convention Credentials Committee, it quickly faded into a pathetic echo.

His own partisans were well-represented on that committee. But they gave it heavy support when, at one swoop, it rejected unfairness charges as levied by McCarthy forces in Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Minnesota and Washington State.

It should be noted further that neither McCarthy nor his vocal supporters challenged the delegate-selecting process in advance of its unfolding. They accepted the rules of the game as applied for 1968, and challenged them only when they did not work in their favor.

So the McCarthy people wound up trying to change the rules in the middle of the game. They gave this the label of "reform," but its real purpose was simply to get McCarthy more delegates in 1968.

It is brutal but accurate to say that the McCarthy forces tried to use their unfairness cry as a substitute for the hard work of delegate-hustling. They sought to win at the negotiating table what they did not even try to take on the battlefield.

As part of their effort to "psyche" their way to victory, some McCarthy leaders boldly misrepresented McCarthy's performance in the primaries. He lost six of the eight in which he had competition, and in four ran behind Lyndon Johnson or a pro-administration slate.

Reforms rooted in the trauma of Chicago will have a hollow ring until militant liberals cast off false nobility, accept Humphrey as properly nominated under prevailing rules, face the fact that the McCarthy camp's excesses had a key role in besmirching the Democratic party as an "unfair, unrepresentative" political organism.

Women's Army Recruiting Drive on Anniversary

The U.S. Women's Army Corps has announced a stepped - up recruitment drive to coincide with its 27th anniversary during May, SFC Steve L. Sullivan local U.S. Army recruiter announced today.

High school graduates who enlist in the Women's Army Corps selected the technical training of their choice, depending on their qualifications and courses available. Before they enlist they receive a written guarantee that a place in the course of their choice will be reserved for them.

College students may be commissioned as WAC officers upon graduation. Then, following completion of the 18 week WAC Officer course at Fort McClellan, Ala., they are assigned to executive positions in their chosen fields.

The Women's Army Corps offers members unusual opportunities for travel and further education. Members serve in other 150 career positions in the United States, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Luxemburg, Germany, Japan, Korea, Okinawa and Vietnam.

PRONEER

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK UNTIL 10:00 AT THE CAUTION LIGHT ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT

Bi-Rite

100% PURE GROUND BEEF 4 LB. $1

QUALITY ORANGE DRINK QT 10¢

CENTRAL BRAND Shortening 3 LB PLASTIC CARTON 49¢

MR JIFFY FRENCH FRIES 2 LB BAG 39¢

ARMOUR BACON ENDS & PIECES 4 LB BOX $1

REELFOOT ALL MEAT

FRANKS PKG 39¢

BUTTER NUT HOT DOG BUNS 8 IN PKG 25¢

FLORIDA PINK SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT BAG 49¢

TOPMOST POTATO CHIPS TWIN PACK 39¢

GEORGIA GOLD PEACHES 4 2½ SIZE CANS $1

NABISCO NAB 6 PACK 25¢

TOPIC 8 TALL CANS $1.00

BUTTERNUT BREAD KING SIZE 19¢

FOLGERS COFFEE 2 LB. REG. WITH FREE HOT MIT $1.49

FRESH CALIFORNIA LETTUCE HEAD 13¢

BLUE BELL SLICED BACON 1 LB 69¢

REELFOOT PURE BEEF PATTIES 11 FOR $1

MILLER HIGH LIFE BEER 6 – 12 OZ. BOTTLES NO RETURN $1.25

SEMI BONELESS BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST LB 49¢

FINE FOR B.B.Q.

SHOP THE STORE WHERE YOU SAVE EVERY DAY

Consumer Laws Elixir Brewed by Uncle Sam

By U.S. Sen. Roman Hruska
of Nebraska Speaking
In the U.S. Senate

Are you poor, lost and befuddled, dear consumer? Well, try a large dose of Uncle Sam's magic elixir, manufactured in Washington by experts, CONSUMER- LAWS Guaranteed to cure all your consumer ills whether you seek satisfaction or not. Caution: Take as directed.

Evidently it has become politically expedient, in this year of our Lord 1968, to make a grandstand play in favor of legislation of all sorts to protect a creature who, we are told, is poor, lost and befuddled- the consumer. It may be news to the consumer to be told that he is poor, lost and befuddled. some of the consumers in my state are strongly under the impression that they are perfectly competent to manage their own affairs for the most part. In fact, some of them think they handle their affairs better than this government handles its affairs. However, notwithstanding this attitude on their part, the signs and portents clearly point to more and more so-called consumer legislation.

I am glad to be able to say that this Senator supported each and every one of the measures for consumer protection in the form in which finally enacted. However, it should be said that in dealing with these matters too frequently we found ourselves confronted with an administration proposal, as originally proposed, which was either an ill-digested mass of contradictory and unworkable ideas or else an administrative proposal for top-heavy bureaucratic controls to regulate and hamstring the businessman trying to produce or market a product that would suit the demands of his customers. In such cases it was necessary for Congress or its committees, again and again, to tackle the job of making sense out of nonsensical proposals, and writing law which would provide both essential consumer protection, and a workable regulatory regime for business.

I am thinking particularly of the changes that had to be made by the House in the so-called Fair Packaging and Labeling Act and the rewriting by the Senate Judiciary Committee and by the Senate in 1962 of the bill originally introduced by Senator Kefauver to regulate the drug industry. In both cases, the proposals with which we were originally confronted were of the most extreme sort, involving endless unnecessary costs to business, as well as depriving the consumer of his or her own freedom of choice in many cases.

Unfortunately, it seems too easy to forget that in our modern system of free choice, the consumer has built-in protections in most cases far more important than anything that a bureaucratic agency can give. The consumer can simply refuse to buy an unsatisfactory product. If he buys it once by accident and then finds it unsatisfactory, he can give the product such a bad name among his friends that the manufacturer or seller might wish he had never made that particular sale. Furthermore, he can refuse to buy it a second time - and most industries live on repeat business. The grocer, the druggist, the barber, even the lawyer can never stay in business unless he can keep his customers or clients satisfied, and keep them coming back. These are the powers of the consumer, and the built-in consumer protections that exist regardless of what laws we pass, and of how the federal government regulates or misregulates the economy.

As previously stated, I have supported each and every one of the major items of consumer legislation acted upon by Congress in recent years - after it had been thoroughly worked over either by the appropriate committee, or by the House or Senate in each case. I expect to continue to vote for needed legislation to guard the health and safety of consumers, to protect them from fraud and deception, to make sure they are given the full facts of what they are buying and so on.

However, it seems worthwhile to me that we remind ourselves from time to time that government regulation is not necessarily an unmixed blessing. Sometimes there is as much, or more, of a problem of protecting the consumer against the government, instead of giving him protection by the government. A magazine article has come to hand from the Consumer Bulletin - hardly a bulwark of rightwing reaction - pointing out the helplessness of consumers who are not protected by the American free choice system. This article, which is entitled, "Consumers in the United States versus the U.S.S.R.," is a discussion of a recent book entitled Workers' Paradise Lost by Eugene Lyons, which points out the extreme difficulty of simply getting along through the daily round of normal activities for the average Russian.

From Consumer Bulletin

Consumers in the United States Versus the U.S.R. - Off the Editor's Chest.

Consumers in the United States are the envy of the world for theabundant variety, quality, and attractiveness of the products that can be conveniently purchased at a wide range of prices. It is difficult to think of American consumers as lacking anything but sufficient funds to supply their needs and wants; yet early last fall there were head lines in various publications such as "Congress Continues Consumer Push," and "Consumer Protection Bills Move Along in Congress."

At about the same time, there were numerous articles in the public press on various aspects of Soviet life occasioned by the fiftieth anniversary of the Russian revolution celebrated by the U.S.S.R. on November 7, 1967. An interview with a former member of the Soviet Politburo brought forth the proud boast of the elimination of illiteracy, improvement in standards of living, culture, education, gains in housing and other creature comforts.

The column of another journalist, however, carried the heading: "Ivan - A Struggling Consumer." The exact comparison of dollars to rubles in buying power is complicated, but it was estimated that a weekly supply of food for a family of two adults and two children would cost $34.60 in Moscow and that it would require 59.2 hours of work to earn that amount. The same assortment of foods in the United States would come to $18.27 and it would require only 7.3 hours to earn the money...

What it means to the consumer to live in the totally regimented, one-party society of the U.S.S.R. compared with sharing the benefits of the free enterprise system as it operates in the United States is vividly presented by Eugene Lyons, formerly a reporter for the United Press and currently a senior editor of the Reader's Digest, in his new book, Workers' Paradise Lost. In a revealing chapter on living standards in the U.S.S.R., Mr. Lyons points out that the "living space" per person set by law for residents of leading Soviet cities is 9 square meters, or about 97 square feet, "a room less than 10 by 10 feet, which happens to be the allotment per inmate in the better American prisons." At that, only two or three of the largest cities in Russia can provide more than six square meters per person. Furthermore, Lyons reports that in Moscow and other primary Russian cities the waiting period for a new apartment is likely to be at least five years. One trade union delegation from the United States visiting the U.S.S.R. noted poor workmanship on the interiors of hotels and "enterprise buildings" (factories), including loose door hinges, wobbly door handles, loose-fitting windows, missing sink stoppers and poor electric lighting.

If the U.S. consumer finds too much difficulty in getting a repairman or serviceman to attend to her balky appliances, she can, if necessary, buy a new appliance. In the U.S.S.R., according to Mr. Lyons, the total number of vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, washing machines and television sets being produced is wholly inadequate for the vast population, and only those in middle-class and higher economic brackets can obtain them.

Since spare parts are scarce and repair facilities almost nonexistent, it is essential to have a family member or friend who is mechanically skilled, if the appliances are to be kept in running order. Breakdowns in every type of equipment are common. One Russian is quoted as saying: "They can get to the moon, but they can't get me to the fifth floor," because the elevator was always out of order. The consumer in the U.S.S.R. is the forgotten man, whose welfare has been sacrificed for production of blast furnaces, airplanes and sputniks.

At he conclusion of his 387-page book, Eugene Lyons comments that the Communist "mirage of bliss and plenty beyond the horizons of time" is a "propaganda fantasy." Mr. Lyons amply documents his charge that, at the half century mark, Soviet communism has failed on many fronts, including that of growing an adequate supply of essential food such as wheat, which in recent years has often been purchased from capitalist suppliers in foreign countries.

In order to meet growing demands and to remedy shortages of needed consumer goods, the current Soviet leaders are reported to be experimenting with the enterprise economy techniques of profits, market prices, supply and demand, as stimulants to production and efficiency. Whether a combination of "totalitarian economic monopoly with a few selected capitalist techniques" such as a supply of machinery and credits from capitalist countries will provide the Russian people with an abundance of the products and amenities of daily living that U.S. Consumers have long taken for granted remains to be seen. Mr. Lyons has his doubts.

Workers' Paradise Lost, by Eugene Lyons ($6.95, Funk & Wagnalls, New York) deals with all aspects of the Soviet half-century -industrialization, collectivization, science, culture, as well as living standards and the myth that communism can provide abundance for the ordinary citizen. The book presents a very dismal picture of the daily life for all but the favored few in the ruling hierarchy of the U.S.S.R.

Those who have been looking to the federal government in Washington, D.C., and its local outposts, to take care of the complaints and remedy some of their problems may find cause to change their point of view somewhat after reading Eugene Lyons' book. It demonstrates clearly and beyond a shadow of a doubt that consumers in any country may at times have less need for protection by the government than need for protection against some of its operations and controls.

The Founding Fathers of the United States understood this very clearly, and a reading of Mr. Lyons' penetrating analysis of the results of a monopoly of economic and political power in the U.S.S.R. over the past fifty years will refresh our appreciation of their wisdom.

Auto Co. Celebrates Anniversary

CAPE GIRARDEAU – The 60th anniversary of Auto Tire and Parts Company was celebrated here recently. The company has branches at Sikeston, Charleston, Perryville, Chaffee and Advance.

The Cape Girardeau firm opened in 1909, when there were only 12 autos in the entire county. It now has 40,000 square feet of room and a half million items.

The Sikeston firm, whose members were at the two-day celebration, was opened in 1950 on W. Malone, with two employes. In 1963, the firm moved to new quarters at 330 N. Main. It has 10 employes, and has been managed by Willard Seabaugh for the past three years.

Dexter Youth Group Selects its Leaders

DEXTER — The newly formed Youth Committee for City Betterment, ortganized with aid of the Missouri Community Betterment program named its leaders last week and began work their first project.

Jeff Cox and Randy Montgomery were selected co-chairman of the group. Cox is a senior at Dexter Senior High and Montgomery is a junior.

The first project the group is backing is one for tennis courts for Dexter. Work is currently underway with city and school officials on he project.

ADVENTURE IN LEARNING

Navajo children in the Intermountain Indian School, Brigham City, Utah, discover that mastering English is a lot pleasanter when Colonel Steve Canyon helps with the instruction.

Jerry's KWIK - SERV. Markets
MATTHEWS Radio Food Stores MINER
WE GIVE UNITED TRADING STAMPS

ARM ROAST LB. 79¢
CHUCK ROAST LB. 59¢
SIRLOIN STEAK LB. 99¢
ROUND STEAK LB. 99¢
HOM-MAID SAUSAGE LB. 49¢
REELFOOT SLAB SLICED BACON LB. 59¢
THE BEST MEAT IN TOWN COMES FROM JERRY'S

GRAND PRIZE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 OZ. CAN 29¢
MARY LOU GREEN BEANS 303 CAN 2/19¢
HEAVY DUTY Aluminum FOIL 59¢

RADIO CRUSHED PINEAPPLE 19¢
RADIO CORNED BEEF HASH 39¢
LYKES BEEF STEW 24 OZ. CAN 39¢
PAPER PLATES PKG. of 50 39¢
DREAM WHIP LARGE 4 OZ. BOX 39¢
RUBBING ALCOHOL PINT BTTL. 10¢
RADIO 16 OZ. JAR Mustard PT. 10¢
RADIO FANCY RED BEANS 3/29¢

FLAVOR-KIST ICED OATMEAL SUGAR WAFERS FUDGE SHORTBREAD COOKIES 3/$1.00

Oranges 5 lb. bag 59¢
Grapefruit 5 lb bag 49¢
RED Potatoes 20 lb. bag 79¢
Bananas LB. 10¢

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Persons observed displaying rapt expressions at symphony concerts are either true music lovers or folk who have learned the art of sleeping with one's eyes open.

☆ ☆ ☆

The boss says he never fears that anyone will burgle the plant's timepieces, considering the number of clockwatchers he has on the payroll.

☆ ☆ ☆

On Easter Sunday, you'll see a lot of people who go to

church among the worshippers.

☆ ☆ ☆

Those who long for the old penny candy have only to pop a dime into most any vending machine.

New Diet Blue Bonnet butters you up with buttery flavor and 10¢ off.

Save 10¢
New Diet Blue Bonnet® or Soft Blue Bonnet
To The Dealer: For each coupon you accept as our authorized agent, we will pay you the face value plus usual handling charges, provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer; any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices showing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover all coupons redeemed must be shown upon request. Void if prohibited, taxed or restricted. Your customer must pay any sales tax. Cash value 1/20th of 1 cent. Redeem only through our representatives or by mailing to Standard Brands Incorporated at: P.O. Box 2062, Birmingham, Alabama 35201. Offer good only in U.S.A. This coupon expires on 6/30/70. Offer limited to one coupon per purchase of Soft Blue Bonnet Margarine or New Diet Blue Bonnet. Fine Products of STANDARD BRANDS INC.
10¢ 3473 Everything's better with Blue Bonnet on it. 10¢
STORE COUPON

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FROM
8 A.M. TILL 10:00 P.M.
SUN. THROUGH THURS.
TILL 11:00 FRI. & SAT.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT.

LIBERTY
BY CITY WATER TOWER

SAVE YOUR LIBERTY
Cash Register Receipts
1% FOR YOUR FAVORITE CHURCH ORGANIZATION OR CHARITY

FRESH ECONOMY
GROUND 4 LBS. $1.00

SACRAMENTO
PEACHES LARGE 2 ½ SIZE CAN EA. 25¢

USDA INSPECTED
FRYERS WHOLE LIMIT 3 LB. 29¢
CUT UP TRAY PKG. 33¢

MORTON
CREAM PIES ALL FLAVORS EA. 25¢

MORRELL FULLY COOKED
HAM BUTT PORTION LB. 49¢

VINE RIPE
TOMATOES LB. 29¢

OLD FASHION
BOLOGNA 1/2 OR WHOLE STICK 35¢

FOREMOST
BIG DIP ICE MILK 3 HALF GAL. $1

HOMEMADE PURE PORK
SAUSAGE 3 LBS. $1.00

ALPO
DOG FOOD REG. 31¢ CAN 4 FOR $1.00

CORNET FACIAL
TISSUE 4 200 CT. BOX FOR $1

OLDE TIME BISCUIT, PIE CRUST, CORN BREAD
MIX PKG. 10¢

FRISKIES
DOG FOOD 5 15 ½ OZ. CANS 69¢

CONTADINA TOM.
SAUCE 8 8 OZ. CANS $1

PILLSBURY
CAKE MIX 3 BOXES 89¢

LARA LYNN VAN.
WAFERS 1¼ LB. PKGS. 29¢

LARA LYNN MARSHMALLOW
PIES 12 IN BOX 39¢

FORMANS CHOW CHOW OR
RELISH 4 12 OZ. JARS $1.

PILLSBURY
FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 49¢

NEW FREEZE DRY SNAKA
COFFEE 2 OZ. JAR 33¢

PUF SPRAY
STARCH 22 OZ. CAN 59¢

FOLGERS OVEN MITT FREE
COFFEE 2 LB. CAN $1.57

PORK FINE FOR BARQ.
SPARERIBS LB. 49¢

REELFOOT SLAB
BACON 1ST CUT LB. 59¢ CENTER CUT LB 69¢

ADAMS NATURAL GRAPEFRUIT
JUICE 3 46 OZ. CANS $1.00

CALIF. HEAD
LETTUCE LARGE 24 SIZE 17¢

COKES PEPSIES 7-UP'S R.C. 2 6 BOTTLE CTNS. 59¢
LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER WITH $5 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

BLUE BONNET
OLEO 3 6 STICK PKG. $1

YELLOW
ONIONS US NO. 1 3 LB. BAG 29¢

NO. 1 RED
POTATOES 10 LB. BAG 49¢

ARMOUR STAR ALL MEAT
BOLOGNA BY PIECE LB. 59¢

ARMOUR STAR SLICED
BACON ENDS & PIECES 4 LB. BOX 29¢

FRYER PORTIONS

NECKS	LB.	15¢
BACKS	LB.	25¢
WINGS	LB	35¢
THIGHS	LB.	39¢
BREAST	LB.	49¢
LEGS	LB.	55¢

FRESH
STRAWBERRIES DAILY

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

CHUCK
ROAST LB. 59¢

BONELESS RUMP
ROAST LB. 99¢

BONELESS BREAKFAST
STEAKS LB. $1.29

BONELESS TOP ROUND
STEAKS LB. $1.29

ROUND
STEAKS LB. 99¢

BONELESS FAMILY STYLE
STEAKS LB 89¢

LEAN
SHORT RIBS LB. 59¢

FRESH SPARE
RIB TIP LB 29¢

FRESH
NECK BONES LB 15¢

DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Wal-Mart, Shy's Rexall, Lambert's Cafe, Holiday Inn, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffer's Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Marks & Stearnes, Sikeston IGA: Dairy Queen, Lindseys M & H and Hills Grocery.

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Senate Takes up Debate on Taxes

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri Senate today started "the final skirmish on the most important business before the general assembly."

Sen. T. D. McNeal, D-St. Louis, Senate Ways and Means chairman, used those words as he opened debate on income tax bills designed to raise an additional $70 million in revenue when in full operation.

The Senate recessed for lunch with the debate still going strong.

McNeal said as of now, under appropriation bills passed by the Senate Tuesday, the state is already $500,000 in the hole. Counting $25 million for capital improvements and $10 million for new programs being enacted he estimated the deficit without additional revenue at the end of the 1969-70 fiscal year would be $35.5 million.

By the end of the next fiscal year, he said, the deficit will have risen to $126.8 million.

The first bill called up would eliminate the deduction of federal income taxes paid by corporations when they make their state returns. In a full year of operation this would produce an estimated $18 million.

McNeal told the Senate the Legislature has spent the state of Missouri into another financial crisis. The day of reckoning is here, he said, "and we're going to have to face up to our financial responsibilities."

If the revenue problem is not solved, he predicted the Legislature would be called back into special session in July to work at the problem then under pressure.

When it disposes of the federal deduction bill the Senate planned to tackle the problem of raising individual and corporate income tax rates.

The bills have passed the House and have the endorsement of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

The governor was critical Tuesday of the Senate's action in hurrying to take up the major budget bills, cut about $37 million under his recommendations and about $17 million under House approved figures.

The measures do not include any money for capital improvements, even for the minimal maintenance the governor recommended originally.

The bills whipped through without changing the figures of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

All efforts to restore the committee's cuts failed, including one to put back $460,000 to start a new medical school at Kansas City and another to restore deep slashes in the State Department of Agriculture.

Also rejected was an effort to cut all funds for the state poultry and fruit experiment stations at Mountain Grove.

The major bills now head back to the House and eventual settlement of House and Senate differences in conference committee.

BRUCE ALLAN, ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT OF NORANDA ALUMINUM, INC., addressed joint meeting of the Portageville and New Madrid Rotary Clubs at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Billy's Lounge at Portageville.

Noranda Official Calls For County Trade School

By H. H. TOWNSEND
Staff Writer

PORTAGEVILLE — Speaking to a joint meeting of the New Madrid and Portageville Rotary Clubs last night Assistant President Bruce Allan of Noranda Aluminum Inc. of New Madrid stressed the need for service, and service alignments that the area could render the company and those the company could render the area.

Referring to a speech made earlier in New Madrid by President Bill Stevenson of Norando, who had praised the cooperation being received from the New Madrid area, Stevenson said "I will not contradict his statements, but I will play the Devil's Advocate role tonight and give you some of my own impressions on what you have to do if this new industry is to bring lasting benefits to this area and to New Madrid County.

"First of all we must consider the trouble in changing from a predominant agricultural economy to an industrial economy complex, in a short length of time," he told the some 40 members of the two Rotary Clubs.

He stressed the need for the "immediate expedition of plans for the construction of a trade school facility in the area, with immediate work to be done on construction of same so that the are workers could qualify for manufacturing jobs.

"We plan to employ some 550 persons, at peak production, and we must get those people from trained personnel in this area, or else go elsewhere to find them," he stressed. He added that once the trained persons are available there" are also other prime factors that will determine the outlay of qualified workers.

"We have a dire need of more doctors, nurses and medical clinics in this immediate area, and Noranda is willing to match -dollar for dollar - monies expended to secure these medical needs," he said.

"And, we must also offer these people a sufficiency of schools, shopping facilities, available housing and recreational setups if we expect to give them the kind of an area atmosphere that will cause them to want to come here -- then remain in our area. It is your job to see that the trade schools and medical facilities are made available, along with the other requirements, if you want to keep these people here to spend their money with you," he concluded.

It is understood that a financial grant, requested from the Federal government for establishment of a trade school is still not available to the sponsoring school agencies, who requested it.

Apollo Nears Target Area

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo 10 astronauts streaked into the shadow of the moon today and prepared to fire themselves into orbit just 69 miles above the craterpocked surface, just hours away.

As they raced into the area where the moon blotted out the sunlight at 1:40 p.m. EDT, they televised another color view of their home planet. Air Force Col. Thomas P. Stafford gave this description:

"At this distance, the earth looks slightly smaller than a tennis ball and a little larger than a golf ball."

They were 240,000 miles from home and just 10,000 miles and three hours away from their tantalizing target.

Stafford and Navy Cmdrs. John W. Young and Eugene A. Cernan reported they could not see the moon because Apollo 10 was pointed away from it.

"We cannot see the moon," Stafford said, "although we can tell we're accelerating toward it."

Cernan reported "It's getting darker outside" as the spaceship passed into the lunar shadow.

Earlier today, at 10:19 a.m., Apollo 10 raced into the clutch of the moon's gravity while the astronauts slept.

Mission control awakened the pilots half an hour later by playing "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever," a recording that starts with the words "rise up and look around you."

They had rested early 11 hours and Stafford reported: "Everybody's up and everybody feels great."

The climactic moment comes at 4:45 p.m. when the astronauts trigger Apollo 10's engine to steer the craft into an orbit 69 miles above the cratered surface.

The firing, behind the moon and out of range of ground stations, will start a perilous 2½ day lunar adventure intended to clear the way for two Apollo 11 astronauts to land on the moon in July.

Stafford, Cernan and Young began an extended rest period Tuesday night still under the influence of earth's gravity. During the night they passed through a "twilight zone"—an area called the equigravisphere where the pull of earth's gravity and that of the moon are equal.

Apollo 10, which started the trip Sunday at earth escape speed of 24,196 miles an hour, had slowed gradually to 2,027 miles, like an automobile moving uphill.

After streaking through the invisible barrier—235,032 miles from earth and 18,339 miles from the moon—Apollo 10's speed was to increase to 5,700 miles an hour as it sweeps around the backside of the moon.

For 34 minutes, Apollo 10 will be out of contact with the ground. Mission Control in Houston will not know whether the engine fired until the craft reappears around the edge of the moon.

Stafford, Young and Cernan have the option to cancel ignition if they detect anything wrong. In this case, or if the engine fails, the spaceship would merely swing once around the back of the moon and head back to earth—one of the built-in safety features of the mission.

The 5 minute, 54-second burst from the engine beginning at 4:45 p.m. is to slow Apollo 10's speed to about 3,700 miles and insert the craft into an orbit swinging from 69 to 196 miles high.

About 4½ hours later, afte two circuits, a second engine ignition will refine the orbit to a 69 mile high circle.

If their color television camera works as well as it has en route, the astronauts promise spectacular pictures of this alien moon. Apollo 8 pilots described it as dark, desolate and foreboding.

The most hazardous part of the mission comes Thursday when Stafford and Cernan wiggle through a tunnel into the small lunar landing ship (LEM) attached to the nose of the command vessel.

They then pull away and fire themselves into an orbit that twice will take them 9.3 miles above the spot where two Apollo 11 astronauts hope to walk. That's a relatively-flat area in the southeast corner of the Sea of Tranquility, near the crater named Moltke.

As they skim over the zone they'll snap photographs, exercise the landing radar and make visual observations—seeking a good parking spot for Apollo 11.

Then they zoom up for a tricky rendezvous to rejoin Young, flying a lonely vigil in the command ship, waiting to fly a rescue mission if necessary.

The LEM must get back to the command vehicle; it is not designed to return to earth.

After another day of navigation checks and observation of other potential landing sights, the astronauts start their 54 hour homeward journey early Saturday.

Except for some stomach discomfort from hydrogen gas in their water supply, the astronauts reported they were in excellent physical condition.

In a private radio conversation with the astronauts' chief physician Tuesday night, Stafford said: "I feel great. We all feel just great."

Dr. Charles Berry requested the conversations to query the spacemen about their health as they prepare for the busy days in lunar orbit.

Stafford reported they were taking pills to relieve stomach gas. They have had trouble with the hydrogen in the water since the flight started Sunday.

Dr. Berry described the gas discomfort as probably being about the same as might be caused by drinking several bottles of soda pop.

House Advances Welfare Hike

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri House today advanced a bill that would boost the cost of welfare an estimated $10 million a year.

Sponsors said the state's cost would be about $6.5 million and the rest would come from federal funds.

Most of the bill was designed to meet federal requirements that become effective July 1. They included:

Reasonable expenses for youngsters on aid to dependent children who are participating in some work training program.

Increase in aid for foster care of ADC children from $60 a month to $100, plus basing ADC payments on the cost of living.

Provision that where the ADC parent either isn't using the money for the child or isn't capable of handling the money another person can receive the aid and expend it in the child's behalf.

Pay the cost of ambulance service for those under Medicaid.

The bill was amended to increase the amount of income a person on old age assistance might have and still be eligible. It also provided that the home of one on old age assistance could be valued to $10,500 instead of the present maximum of $7,500.

The House refused on a 70-84 vote to permit a bill far down on the calendar to be set as a special order for debate next Monday.

The measure, now 156 bills down on the House calendar, would require that auxiliary services provided public school children must also be available to private and parochial school children. Its estimated cost next year would be a little over $2 million.

Auxiliary services would include such things as health and nursing services, crossing guards, guidance counseling and testing and other provisions.

In recent weeks, as the 1969 session draws nearer its June 30 legislative deadline, more frequent efforts have been made to leapfrog bills over others to a favored position. House leaders are generally successful but many individual moves fail.

News Briefs

Accident Injures Three

Three juveniles were injured in a single car accident Tuesday at 5:15 p.m. at the junction of route Y and V, 10 miles east of Fruitland.

Randy Ray Welker, 14, route four, Jackson, as driving a 1961 Chevrolet. He lost control of the car while traveling at a high rate of speed, the patrol said. Welker's car left the road and struck a tree.

The driver had severe cuts on his head. Two brothers, Ricky Welker, 13, received a bruised knee and cuts, while Rodney Welker, 10, received a broken left leg, and cuts on his left knee and head. The three youths were taken to a Cape Girardeau hospital.

Post Office Burglarized

MARBLE HILL -- The post office was broken in sometime over the weekend by one or more persons. The safe was broken open, and missing were $4,000 in stamps, a number of blank money orders, the validating rubber stamps, and adding machine and several other items.

The postmaster discovered the breakin when he came to work early Monday morning.

Clean-up Week Set

Clean-up, fix-up, and pick-up week will be held June 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 in Sikeston, Chamber of Commerce Manager O. D. Clayton announced today.

Clayton said the days city trucks will be in various wards are: Ward one -- June 2, Ward two -- June 3, Ward three -- June 4, Ward four -- June 5.

General pick ups will be made June 6.

Clayton said persons not having alley ways behind their home should place their trash as near the street as possible.

Parma Man Shot

PARMA -- Eugene Thornton, 29, is recovering from a shoulder wound in Dexter Memorial hospital.

The state highway patrol said, he was shot by his wife, Terry Bell Thornton, sometime late last night or early today following an argument. When Thornton said he was going to leave the house, she picked up a shotgun and fired. The shot struck him in the shoulder, the patrol reported.

Pemiscot Top Cotton County

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Pemiscot, Dunklin and New Madrid counties finished in that order in production of cotton last year when the state of Missouri produced 197,000 bales of 500 pounds each.

The 1968 production far exceeded 1967 when the number of 500-pound bales was only 59,000.

Pemiscot produced 63,500 bales in 1968 on 529 pounds per acre harvested while Dunklin County farmers got 61,900 bales from a production of 561 pounds per acre harvested.

New Madrid produced 43,800 bales with 456 pounds per acre harvested.

The figures are from the Missouri Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Nixon to Announce Chief Justice Choice

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has decided on the man he wants for chief justice of the United States Supreme Court and will announce the choice on television tonight.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon would disclose his successor for Earl Warren at 7 p.m. EDT in the East Room of the White House.

The event will be open for live coverage by all television and radio networks.

Warren submitted his resignation last summer to former President Lyndon B. Johnson, but agreed to stay on through the current term of the court after the Senate balked at Johnson's selection of then-Justice Abe Fortas to replace Warren.

Fortas resigned last week amid the furor surrounding disclosure of his acceptance and return 11 months later of a $20,000 fee from the family foundation of jailed financier Louis E. Wolfson.

There was no indication whom Nixon had in mind for the highest judicial post in the nation, although there has been some speculation about Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

There is a second position now open because of Fortas' resignation.

Ziegler said Nixon's announcement of a successor to Warren would not be the prelude to a news conference and that of the chief executive would not receive questions.

Letter From Kennedy Asks Mercy for Sirhan

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy has asked "compassion, mercy and God's gift of life itself" for the man condemned to death for assassinating Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, the district attorney said today.

Edward Kennedy said his brother would have wanted it that way, Dist. Atty. Evelle J. Younger said.

Younger addressed the court at a session for sentencing, and arguments for a new trial, for Sirhan Bishara Sirhan. He did not read the letter aloud but furnished copies to defense attorneys. He said Kennedy's remarks were in a hand-written letter delivered to the district attorney's officer last Saturday.

The letter, Younger said, called Robert Kennedy "a man of love and sentiment and compassion. He would not have wanted his death to be a cause for the taking of another life."

Kennedy said the kind of man his brother was "is pertinent" and should be considered "on the side of compassion, mercy and God's gift of life itself."

The letter noted that Younger had inquired some weeks ago whether the Kennedy family wanted to express views on possible penalties.

Superior Court Judge Herbert V. Walker is expected to impose death - the verdict recommended April 23 by the jury which earlier convicted Sirhan of murdering the New York Senator last June.

The attorneys who defended Sirhan, a 25-year-old Palestinian Arab, in the 15-week trial contend Judge Walker erred in permitting Sirhan's notebooks as evidence and in not granting a mistrial because of public reports that the defense was negotiating for a murder plea-life imprisonment agreement.

Step Taken To Secure New Factory

A major step forward was made yesterday that could secure another factory in Sikeston. Members of Sikeston, Industrial Corporation voted unanimously on a resolution that calls to make 12 acres of land available to Montgomery Homes Corp.

S.I.D.C. resolved to make an assignment of a sub-lease covering a five-acre tract between Lowry Tims and John D. Stacey to Montgomery Homes. S.I.D.C. will request the city to authorize the assignment of the five-acre sub-lease.

Clem Beal, S.I.D.C. president, said the City Council will also be requested to lease to his organization the remaining seven acres. This seven acres would in turn be leased to Montgomery Homes at the same price per acre, $1,500.

There is a building on a five-acre tract and plans call for Montgomery Homes to purchase this structure from Tims and Stacey.

Management of Montgomery Homes who could release constructions dates and details of the factory could not be contacted this morning.

Car Theft Suspect to Be Returned by Sheriff

Scott County Sheriff John Dennis left today for Vienna, Ill., where Leroy Brazel, 37, Scott City, is being held on suspicion of stealing a 1964 Cadillac from the Semo Motor Company in Sikeston.

Sheriff Dennis said this morning Brazel will be extradited back to Missouri. He was arrested Tuesday afternoon as he came out of a motel in West Vienna. The sheriff there had staked out the car after Brazel had registered at the motel. Sheriff Dennis said Brazel reportedly acted suspiciously while checking in the motel and was under the influence of alcohol.

"The sheriff there checked out the car license number and he discovered it was a Sikeston plate. He waited until Brazel came out of his room before making the arrest," Sheriff Dennis said.

Brazel is also suspected of stealing $1500 in checks and cash as well as a cash register from the motor company. It is also believed that Brazel drove a 1967 Cadillac through a back door, and knocked it down in order to make a getaway in the 1964 car.

Weather

Partly cloudy and warm tonight and Thursday. Low tonight in the low to mid 60s. High Thursday in the 80s. Rain probability tonight and Thursday 20 per cent.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 82 and 63 degrees, accompanied by a trace of rain.

Sunset today..... 8:05 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....5:46 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow....12:49 a.m.
First Quarter.....May 24
The planet Saturn rises.....4:37 a.m. and well above it is much brighter Venus. Next month at this time Saturn will be above Venus.

Dolph Webb Hired as Fire Chief, Volunteer Firemen Meet With Miller

BY DAN D. WHITTLE
CITY EDITOR

Dolph Webb, 41, a former Sikeston policeman and Charleston Chief of Police, has been named acting Fire Chief by Sikeston City Manager W. Raymert Miller. Miller also disclosed this morning that James E. Brewer, 22, 202 Dorothy, has been employed as a regular firemen.

These two appointments by Miller is part of a program to replace the five full-time firemen who resigned effective this Friday because of a salary dispute between Fire Chief L.D. Ramsey, assistant Chief Jack Groesbeck and the city. The three remaining firemen, Luther "Red" Hutchason, Ed Stratton and Otis Parks resigned in support of their leaders, who were seeking $684 total annual pay increase. Of the increase, Chief Ramsey was asking for $400.

Dolph Webb

Webb's appointment will be effective Thursday. Apparently the same will be true for Brewer. Neither man has been a fireman previously. Webb will make $4,265 annuallly in addition to living quarters at fire station number one on West Malone Avenue. Brewer will be paid $4,425 annually, but will not receive free living quarters.

Seven or eight volunteer firemen met an hour this morning to discuss the situation with Miller. Miller said the "operations of the department" were discussed. When asked what this entailed, Miller, without elaboration, again replied:

"Just the operations of the department."

A spokesman of the volunteers, who have guaranteed they would continue to serve the city until June 6, said Miller indicated in the meeting that the three regular firemen, Hutchason, Stratton and Parks, could possibly remain on the department if they so desired. The spokesman also disclosed the meeting was held with Miller to determine whether Webb's appointment was "permanent or not."

A number of the volunteer firemen, some of whom have indicated they will probably continue to serve as volunteers, have expressed concern about following an inexperienced fire chief into a fire.

"It scares the hell out of me, when I stop and think about it," one of the volunteers said.

Regarding the possibility of continuing to the serve on the fire department, regular Fireman Parks said this morning he would not follow an inexperienced man "into a blazing house." Parks also said he wanted the general public to realize they had not wanted to resign.

"What Chief Ramsey and Groesbeck asked for is just and right. The chief has served the city 24 years. And I also believe the city (government) went about handling this matter wrong," Parks said.

Parks, Stratton and Hutchason all said no contact has been made with them regarding their staying with the department. Parks did say a fellow city employe with another department had asked him if he (Parks) thought they would reconsider their decisions to resign.

Stratton did say that they "would be more than happy to talk to him (Miller) if they would take us all back." By "all" Straton said he included Chief Ramsey and Groesbeck and also pay raises for both men.

Stratton also agreed with Parks that he felt they had quit for a "just cause."

Three vacancies, as of Friday, still remain to be filled, even with this morning's announcement of appointments. When asked this morning if there have been ample applications submitted to fill the three remaining vacancies, Miller replied:

"No comment."

He did, however, say last week that he had received numerous applications for the jobs. Miller also indicated some experienced firemen from other cities have contacted him. He has refused to expound further on the situation, however.

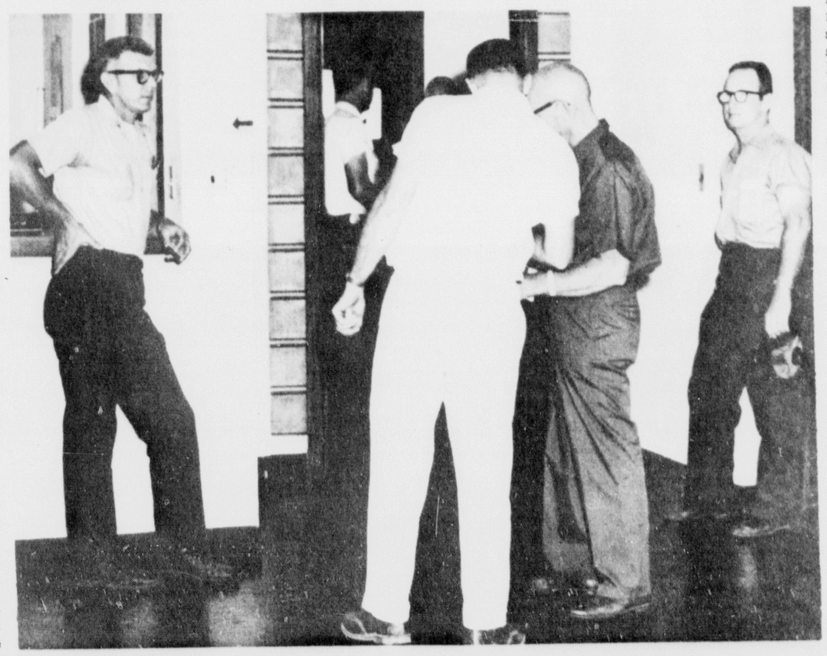
Miller did complain this morning that he felt the news media has worsened the situation. The five firemen submitted letters of resignations May 8 and 9. This was not disclosed until the middle of last week.

Ramsey said he has been seeking his pay increase the past five years. Miller credited The Daily Standard newspaper and this newsman with blowing the situation out of proportion when first reported last Friday. Ramsey said there had been ample time for the situation to have been taken care of and the news media did not create a problem.

Ramsey, who has said he will take a long over-due 30-day vacation after his job terminates. He has been with the department since 1946 and has served as fire chief since 1954. Groesbeck has served on the department since 1955. Altogether the resigned firemen have 52 years fire fighting experience.

Webb, who resides with his wife, Geneva, at 329 Pam Street, served on the Sikeston Police Department from Oct., 1966, until Feb. 2, 1968. He served as police chief of Charleston from Feb. 5, 1968, until the latter part of November.

In making his summation statement this morning, Fireman Stratton said: "I sure hope, for the city's sake, that the arsonist doesn't tear loose again."



THESE MEN are part of the volunteer fire department in Sikeston. Seven or eight volunteers met this morning with City Manager W. Raymert Miller to discuss the fire department problem that came to light last week. This morning's meeting with Miller lasted about one hour.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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Wednesday, May 21, 1969, Take the afternoon off and try to decide why you're floundering.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

1968 was an ugly year for Americans. Tragedy of spectacular magnitude became a frequent front page occurrence. But a quieter national calamity took its dreadful toll on all the days before, during and after the Tet offensive in Vietnam, the riots, the assassinations.

It was "quite" only because it was not concentrated in a single place at a single time. There was no focus to put this misery on the front pages. To the families and friends of 55,300 men, women and children killed in auto accidents, however, it was the ultimate calamity. To the 4,400,000 victims of injury, it was hard core agony. The economic loss, about 13.5 billion dollars, was an appalling waste.

This view of 1968 is contained in the annual booklet of highway accident statistics from The Travelers Insurance Companies. Statistics in the booklet were compiled from records of motor vehicle departments throughout the country.

The 1968 highway toll followed a year that saw a leveling off of the number of highway deaths and injuries. In 1967 approximately 53,000 lives were lost in motor vehicle mishaps - 4,200,000 persons were injured.

Why the increase? Was it because Americans were lulled by the "improvement" of the preceeding year?

There are, perhaps, as many reasons as there are people to voice opinions.

Whatever the reasons, the tragedy remains. More than 55,300 persons were killed and 4,400,000 injured.

Mr. Driver, it's up to you to help make 1969 beautiful!

* * *

We have no idea how much authority Governor Hearnes has placed in the hands of Floyd Warman an assistant to the Governor.

But everytime we read or hear of him he apparently is suffering with diarrhea of the mouth.

We have no idea either how valuable a man he is to the Governor, but if we were the Governor we would tie a can on his tail or else have his voice box removed.

We know of one instance where he opened his mouth when he did not know what he was talking about.

We are glad we do not have to put up with some of the Governor appointments on the Daily Standards force.

* * *

William Feather, the Cleveland, Ohio, house Organ man, says:

"The only dividend some of us collect is experience."

* * *

Jackpot. In Fals City, Neb., the judge fined Irvin J. Hunker $35 for stealing a slot machine, then fined Andy Helbert $1,000 for owning it.

* * *

"Tailgaters - this truck has been in six accidents and won them all."

* * *

WE CAN'T ESCAPE THE ECHOES OF HISTORY

It was October 1938 when Winston Churchill told the House of Commons:

"It must be accepted that all the countries of Central and Eastern Europe will make the best terms they can with the triumphant Nazi Power."

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and French Premier Edouard Daladier had just signed the Munich agreement that dismembered Czechoslovakia.

"The system of alliances in Central Europe, upon which France relied for her safety, has been swept away, and I can see no means by which it can be reconstituted," Churchill said.

Churchill didn't use the term, but he was talking about the "domino theory" that has been applied now to Southeast Asia.

Churchill proved correct. Nazi Germany swept into Poland and European states fell like dominoes. Only the English Channel saved Britain.

And when order was finally restored to Europe, Britain had ceased to be a great power and France, despite de Gaulle's megalomania, is only a shadow of her former glory.

It is pertinent to recall this because the United States could make the same mistake.

Americans born to a mighty power, never invaded and never knowing defeat can't comprehend how nationals of smaller countries feel.

This explains why many eloquent political figures refuse to admit the "domino theory" is valid in Viet Nam.

I heard Churchill's speech in London in 1938.

The British refused to take him seriously. He was a "war monger," the term "hawk" had not yet been coined.

But Eastern Europen diplomats knew he was right. We were face to face with the Nazi steam roller. Our security could only be guaranteed by collective security. Munich had destroyed that.

Romania at the time had alliances with Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia in the "Little Entente" and with Yugoslavia, Turkey and Greece in the "Balkan Entente."

Had Czechoslovakia resisted the Nazi grab for the Sudetenland as her government wanted, Romania and Yugoslavia would have been automatically at war with Germany.

In fact during the crisis which preceded Munich the Romanian Government even offered to allow Soviet troops to pass through Romania in order to help the Czechs.

On March 15, 1939, Hitler broke the Munich agreement and took over the rest of Czechoslovakia. In August he signed the pact with Stalin and on Sept. 1 he invaded Poland, and Britain and France went to war. But what happened to the other countries?

Yugoslavia and Romania were neutral. So was the rest of what remained of Europe.

Poland was crushed in a few days by the joint forces of Nazi Germany and Communist Russia. Then Hitler started taking Europe apart: Norway, Holland, Belgium, France, Yugoslavia, Greece fell in rapid order. Hungary, Bulgaria and Romania quit without a fight.

Viet Nam is to Asia what Czechoslovakia was to Europe 30 years ago.

The French who knew its strategic importance called it "the bolt in the door."

Let's change a few words in that 1938 Churchill speech:

"It must be accepted that all the countries of South East Asia will make the best terms they can with triumphant Communist power. The system of alliances in South East Asia, upon which the United States relied for her safety, has been swept away, and can see no means by which it can be reconstituted."

The only difference is that Britain had America to rescue her.

We have no one.

* * *

Few people do the best they can.

* * *

A woman will abuse a man for months, and when he finally says something back, will say, "you always have a chip on your shoulder."

* * *

NEPAL, A LIFE ON GEOGRAPHY AND COURAGE

Squeezed between India and China and caught in the struggle between East and West is the remote Himalayan kingdom of Nepal.

Fiercely independent, the Nepalese have been able to maintain their freedom for centuries by geography and courage - or, more specifically, the Himalayas and their own Ghurka fighting men.

Today their situation is more urgent as Red China pursues its policy of spreading Communist revolution through violence. A poor country, Nepal lacks the economic resources to fight a major war and has to rely largely upon its mountains and its fighting men.

It is largely for this reason that Nepal's King Mahendra and Queen Ratna came to the United States. They hoped to take back with them the promise of aid to finance the development of richer crops for a growing population, as well as to build roads and other facilities.

On his last visit to the United States in 1960, Mahendra told Congress of his country's troubles and received a promise of $16 million to add to the previous $80 million Nepal got - mostly in out right grants.

The king also has been fairly successful in obtaining foreign aid elsewhere - from India, Communist China and the Soviet Union.

The king, meanwhile, has maintained a policy of neutrality that has kept his country independent of both East and West, but any renewal of hostilities between India and China might threaten both Nepal and its policy.

About the size of Arkansas, Nepal stretches some 500 miles from east to west and is only about 100 miles wide. It has a population of 9.3 million, mainly of Mongol and Hindu descent. These were originally divided into numerous small hill clans until one, the Ghurkas, became dominant about 1769.

The country is a land of contrasts. The southern borderland is a steamy jungle. The higher midlands are lush grain and rice valleys, and farther north are the Himalayas. Along with Tibet, Nepal shares the world's tallest peak. Mt. Everest. The Sherpas are famed as the world's greatest mountain climbers.

Nepal formerly was known as the "forbidden kingdom." For years the country was ruled by hereditary premiers from the Ranas family, Hindu Rajputs, who kept the kings virtual prisoners. Maharajadhiraja Tribhubana Bir Bikram, a member of the Shah family, returned from exile, overthrew the Ranas and established a popular government in 1951.

He died in 1955 and was succeeded by his son Mahendra Bir Sheh Dev, the present king, who gave the country a democratic constituion in 1956.

Since his coronation in 1956, Mahendra has been trying to bring his country into the 20th Century and has had considerable success in doing so.

He took action against the Congress party in 1960, after leaders earlier had sought to abolish the monarchy. In 1962 he wiped out a growing Communist movement by launching a land reform program.

His efforts to gain aid from both East and West gained Nepal its first roads. The capital, Katmandu, now has air service to the outside world.

Mahendra has two things going for him - a balanced economy and a successful campaign to outmaneuver the Communists.

Nepal is unusual among developing nations because it exports exceed imports and it also is self-sufficient in food. But unless drastic measures are taken soon, both advantages are expected to disappear. Industry is virtually nonexistent in the country and little effort is made to encourage it.

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — There is a spate of books today telling us how to live to a ripe old age.

Some of them feature fad diets; others merely reiterate common sense advice which is as old as the ancient Greek longevity prescription: "Moderation in all things."

This rather reminds one of W.C. Fields' famous cure for insomnia: "Get plenty of sleep."

However, it takes more than a simple diet, exercise and eight hours of sleep nightly to insure you'll last long enough to collect on a pension from Uncle Sam.

You have to take the right kind of exercise. Just flailing a couple of dumbbells around and bending down and touching the floor a few times is hardly enough.

In this tense and restless world the best exercise you can take to insure survival is to grab your nose firmly with both hands and tug it away every time it feels a temptation to stick itself into somebody else's business. Caution is a prerequisite if you want to satisfy your ambition to become the first centenarian in your neighborhood.

Here, for example, are a few invitations which, if accepted, lead down that one-way path to disaster:

"All right, men I've explained the situation. Are there any volunteers?"

"No wonder the charcoal isn't catching. You're not using enough starting fluid. Why don't you just empty the whole can on the coals?"

"Those two chicks at the end of the bar look like they're pining for a little action. Do you want to make a play for the tall one, and I'll cozy up to the short one?"

"If you're not sure of the road, let me take the wheel. I only had four or five drinks?"

"Of course, I could give you a written guarantee that there is no defect in the house, but don't you think my word of honor is enough?"

"We can snap it up now at a real bargain. If there is oil all around it, doesn't it stand to reason that there must be oil under it, too?"

"Race you to the raft—if can't be more than a 200-yard swim at the most."

"It's a specialty of my wife's. Here, pass your plate and let me give you some more."

"Let's join the riot. After all, you're one of the dean's pet students. He wouldn't kick you out of school."

"I'm having trouble again with my wife. Can you go home with me and help straighten it out? I'm sure she'll listen to you."

TOMORROW

MAY 22 - THURSDAY

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA 59THE ANNUAL MEETING, NATIONAL COUNCIL. May 22-23. Boston, MA.

INTERCOLLEGIATE MUSIC FESTIVAL. May 22-24. St. Louis, MO. Sponsor: Intercollegiate Music Festival, Box 1275, Lessburg, FL 32748

INTERNATIONAL PICKLE WEEK. May 22-31. Purpose: "To give national recognition to the world's most humorous vegetable." Sponsor: Pickle Packers Internatl., Inc., 108-½ E. Main St., St. Charles, IL 60174 (Theodore R. Sills, Inc., 39 S. LaSalle St., Chicago IL 60603)

MOUNTAIN LAUREL FESTIVAL. May 22-24. Pineville, KY.

NATIONAL MARITIME DAY. May 22. By Presidential Proclamation. Anniversary of the first steam crossing of the Atlantic, Savannah, Georgia, to Liverpool, England, by the Steamship Savannah. 1819.

WILDFLOWER PILGRIMAGE. May 22-25. Blackwater Falls State Park, WV

* * *

May 21, 1881 - The American Red Cross was organized by Clara Barton at Washington, D.C.

* * *

Well, if mediums can talk to another world, maybe there's still hope for communication with teen-agers.

* * *

Have you ever tried to visualize a hair pulling contest in a hippie joint?

* * *

ABOUT YOUR CLOTHES: Clean the insides of rubbers and galoshes with a vacuum cleaner while they are dry. Accumulated dust and dirt can spoil shoeshines and soil trouser cuffs... It takes 48 hours for a shoe to dry out properly after it has been wet in a rainstorm... Suede leather garments should be cleaned with a dry soft sponge. Even Suede brushes can wear away the nap if rubbed too vigorously ... Use a felt-tip marking pen to mark your initials on the inside of your rubbers.

* * *

A group of businessmen were discussing hard times over $10 steaks.

* * *

On college bulletin board: "Cancer prevents smoking"

* * *

TOUGH CONDITIONING

"I hope," the young man said to the father of his intended, "you don't think me too young for marriage with your daughter."

"That's all right, my boy," the father said, patting his future son-in-law on the back, you'll age fast enough."

* * *

My grandfather - clock that stands in the hall,

Is just an old relic decorating the wall.

For years its been ticking the minutes away,

Bringing back fond memories of sweet yesterday.

The chimes still ring sharply, it never lost time

It just stands there ticking, like music in rhyme.

My Grandfather thinks the world of that clock,

To him it's a standard as "DICKORY DOCK."

It ticks and it chimes and BONGS every day.

I wish that he'd throw the Damn thing away!

* * *

Doctor," the worried exec told the psychiatrist, "I'm afraid I'm schizophrenic."

"Well," replied the doctor, "that makes four of us."

* * *

The advertising manager of a big industrial corporation makes a good salary but he feels like apologizing for his job. The reason is that the company gives him a bare cubbyhole of an office of which he is ashamed.

This man realizes what most of us find out - that every job has two salaries. One is the pay you get. The other is the mental satisfaction you derive from working for the company.

Men will do menial work in the army as long as they feel they are doing something important. Other men have been known to quit high-salaried positions because the work seemed so trifling and meager that it weakened their self-respect.

Most companies find it worth while to have flower beds in front of the office and factory and to maintain a feeling of pride throughout the establishment. They find that employees instinctively throw out their chests a little when they say, 'I work for such - and - such a company.'

Experience shows that the labor turnover is less in companies where reasonable attention is given to such details as flower beds and drinking fountains and comfortable restrooms, none of which is directly productive, but which makes men more contented with their jobs because they feel that they are respected by their employees.

* * *

The first duty of every man is to pay his own way.

* * *

The pleasantest things in the world are pleasant thoughts, and the great art of life is to have as many of them as possible

Michel de Montaigne.

* * *

Improvement is usually the last resort.

* * *

Do you believe me when I tell you that I love you?

Do you believe when I swear that I'll be true?

Do you believe me when I tell you that you're wonderful?

That your eyes are like the stars in Heavens blue?

Do you believe me when I say I think of you each day?

And dream about you when my eyes are shut?

Do you believe me when I say I'm lost when you're away?

Do you believe me? If you do, YOU'RE OFF YOUR NUT!

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson say: New York tabloid urges young readers to join Nazi group; new NYA head predicts more efficient "final solution" for Jews; top talent available for Supreme Court vacancies

WASHINGTON--The tabloid New York daily news, the nation's most widely circulated newspaper, has called upon young people to join the national youth alliance, which is an American reincarnation of the Hitler youth movement.

In an editorial attack upon the students for a Democratic society, the daily news declared: "To our younger customers, if you are looking for a patriotic organization which is the exact opposite of the down-with-everything SDS, get in touch with national youth alliance, 813 dupont circle building, Washington, D.C. 20036, telephone 202-833-8450."

We have written several columns exposing the Communist-Anarchist ideology behind the SDS. We have also written several columns exposing how the Nazis have taken over the NYA, lock, stock and bank account. Both groups promote violence and seek the overthrow of the U.S. Government.

The NYA is the former youth for Wallace organization, which changed its name after the election. The original leaders opposed the Nazi takeover but were driven out by the Nazis, who seized the membership list, contributors' list and bank assets.

In a sworn affidavit, John Acord, the former NYA chairman, has described how the Nazis converted the NYA into a Nazi front. Here is his account, for example, of a typical meeting:

"The meeting opened with the majority of the men standing in a group with uplifted arms singing the "Horst Wessel Lied," the anthem of Nazi Germany. A number of speakers were introduced who talked for length on such topics as 'Plato The Fascist," 'Negrified and Judealized America,' and a review of recent books purported to rehabilitate Hitler.

--Liquidation of Jews--

"Special emphasis was given to a soon-to-be-published book, Myth of the Six Million.' (Louis T.) Byers said that the book was badly needed by those seeking to revive the Nazi movement, but was likely to disappoint the membership as it proved beyond any doubt that the SS had done away with considerably less than six million Jews, that in actual fact the book documented that only a few hundred thousand of the 'Sheenies' had been liquidated. Byers expressed the belief that next time the final solution to the Jewish problem will be more efficiently executed."

Dennis McMahon, a former NYA vice chairman, tells in his affidavit of being invited to Byer's home.

"I saw a case," McMahon swears, "in which I was told was $300 worth of ammunition, a World War I shotgun allegedly banned by the Geneva convention, and numberous other pieces of weaponry, including German lugers."

Byers also invited McMahon to a cocktail party in Pittsburgh. Declares McMahon's affidavit: "I was shocked to see people wearing Nazi jewelry, cuff links, lapel pins and the like. A number of people were singing along with a record of Nazi war songs which was blasting from the House's hi-fi system."

Byers is national organizer for the NYA, which the New York Daily News wants young Americans to join.

Note: We assumed that the daily news must have missed our columns about the Nazi takeover of the NYA, so we located the editorial writer to offer him the evidence. He turned out to be Reuben Maury, who gruffly challenged us to print the story. "Go ahead and print the story and be sure to use my name," he said, "If you've got the guts."

--Supreme Court Possibilities--

President Nixon has an important array of legal talent available for the current Supreme Court vacancies. He also expects to have other vacancies shortly, perhaps as many as any president has ever had in the short time since the days of Franklin Roosevelt. The roll call includes:

William P. Rogers, now Secretary of State and formerly Attorney General, a man with long legal experience, highly qualified to be Chief Justice.

Justice Potter Stewart, a moderate republican who could be elevated to the chief justiceship. Potter is the author of one of the so-called "obscenity" decisions which has incurred the wrath of Congressmen of late. However, this opinions have suddenly swung toward the conservative.

Charles Rhyne, a close friend and classmate of Nixon at the Duke University Law school. Rhyne has been head of the "World Peace Through Law" organization and takes time off at every election to campaign for Nixon.

Justice Warren Burger, a conservative Republican now on the U.S. Court of Appeals in the District of Columbia. Social Washington began buzzing about him as possible Chief Justice when he was singled out, along with ex-Gov. Tom Dewey and Ex-Attorney General Herbert Brownell, as the only outside lawyers to be invited to the White House dinner in honor of Earl Warren. Dewey and Brownell have been generally ruled out because of age.

To replace Fortas, President Nixon will probably pick a Jew in keeping with a court tradition. Among the prominent Jewish attorneys available are:

Bernard segal of Philadelphia, President-elect of the American bar association, a moderate republican; Justice Henry Friendly, now with the second Circuit Court of Appeals and former Attorney for Pan American airways; and Prof. Paul Freund of Harvard Law school, a follower of Felix Frankfurter, who is being pushed by Harvard Law school leaders. There is also the remote possibility that Nixon might pick former Justice Arthur Goldberg.

Finally, there is U.S. District Judge Donald Russell in South Carolina, a moderate Dixiecrat who would have the approval of Sen. Strom Thurmond, also of South Carolina, but at the same time has not been a segregatinist.

Doc. Duncan Says

One retired lawmaker from Washington is quoted a saying "I learn more about what is going on in Washington sitting at than I did when working there as lawmakers" that's evidently is true. That possibly is one of the many reasons for widespread disorders if the people can't get ease through propper channels they will use other channels. This lawmakers always stood up to be counted and spoke out for the people.

H.L. Hunt Says

EXPERIENCED ORIENTAL STRATEGISTS

The military leaders who trained and served with General Douglas MacArthur during his Pacific and Korean campaigns are the foremost authorities on conflict in thOrient. Among these are General James A. Van Fleet, General Albert C. Wedemeyer, General Charles Willoughby, or younger men whom they would recommend. These men know how to win a war in Asia, and they have also experienced the frustrations of an Asian war which was "limited" to the extent that our forces were not allowed the range of actions necessary to achieve victory.

On the other hand, the State Department has the heirs of the Acheson and Rusk regimes. It was Rusk, according to President Truman's memoirs, who initiated the decision to reject MacArthur's plan for bombing the Yalu River bridges to cut off the enemy during the Korean "conflict." Rusk's action created the first "privileged sanctuary" ever accorded to an enemy of United States forces, and it gave birth to the strategy of limited or "no-win" war. History has proven that strategy faulty, just as history has proven the genius of General MacArthur and the brilliance of his staff.

The MacArthur generals are still a valuable resource of talent, and President Nixon would be wise to assign a staff member as a liaison with these great military and economic thinkers. Their opinions can be easily secured and compared with the opinions of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and State and Defense Department officials. The opinions of the MacArthur-schooled thinkers may bolster the thinking of the Administration's experts, or cast a doubt on some of their positions. No one need know the results of this canvassing of opinions except the President. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Boosting ABM:

Nixon, in Two Closed Door Conferences, Gets Labor Power Backing for Safeguard System

Washington, D.C. -- Two skilled strategists sat, not eyeball to eyeball but eye to eye, in the President's private White House office at three p.m. May 5, and analyzed the moment's most explosive issue -- the Safeguard Anti-Ballistic Missile.

There were must the two of them, Richard Nixon, President of the U.S., and George Meany, president of a nation within a nation, the AFL-CIO.

No civilian ever has been so thoroughly briefed by an American president as was George Meany, whom Mr. Nixon calls Mr. Labor, who disdains the critics of his age as "perpetual Peter Pans.'

There was no doubt that President Nixon wanted President Meany's help in taking the Hill -- convincing Congress to vote for the ABM. Mr. Nixon neither pleaded nor cajoled. He merely briefed Mr. Meany on the raw thermonuclear strength of the Soviets and their 25 million-ton (megaton) warheads.

Ten days later, George Meany again sat behind closed doors. This time with Mr. Meany were the men of the AFL-CIO's high council, in labor's own mansion across the square from the White House. This time it was eyeball to eyeball, not eye to eye. With the towering Joe Curran, National Maritime Union chief, in the lead, a small tough band of national labor chiefs confronted Mr. Meany, assailed Mr. Nixon, and tried to prevent labor power from being thrown behind the ABM.

They were almost featherless doves when the hawks -- electricians, pipefitters, operating engineers, et al., leaders who have technical knowledge of missile impact and silo construction -- clipped the opposition's wings.

Despite the ruffled feathers, there were no hard feelings in the end among the anti-ABM union chiefs -- Al Grospiron, head of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers; young Paul Jennings, International Union of Electrical Workers leader, now jousting with GE and Westinghouse; the venerable black leader, A. Philip Randolph, still a traditional socialist pacifist; dignified, Vandyke-beared Jack Potofsky, the men's clothing union president, traditionally a pacifist; and the table-pounding Joe Curran.

Three men abstained -- veteran Dave Dubinsky, president emeritus of the ladies' garment workers; William Pollock, the council's lone Scotsman; and Matthew Guinan of the militant transport workers.

This is the first time in years there has been such a vote on the record. The names of the dovish vice presidents -- and their strength -- have not been made public until this printing. This, therefore, is the first analysis of the hawk-dove strength in the top command of America's powerful labor movement.

The antiballistic bloc was outvoted 19 to 5. Mr. Meany had delivered, one of his intimates said, not to President Nixon but to "his country." On this Mr. Meany is intense. It is not generally realized that Mr. Meany's first passion is international affairs and the restraining of Communist force and ideology on all continents. He will be deep in private conferences most of June in Switzerland. He is sailing to Europe so he can be in Geneva when the Pope addresses the International Labor Organization plenum session on June 10.

Under George Meany's guidance -- a blend of strategy, timing and political strength which have made him the communists' global public enemy No. One -- labor's Executive Council in effect gave President Nixon carte blanche on the ABM.

Coming at the moment when the ABM debate is ripping through Congress, labor's decision certainly will help take the Hill for the White House policies.

". . the President of the U.S. is our nation's commander-in-chief," said the council, "and as the one primarily responsible for our country's foreign policy, should be supported in fulfilling his duty . . ."

It is Mr. Meany's decision, speaking for the council, that "Mr. Nixon had the final responsibility for making any missle decisions and once he made it the American people should back him up."

"While we recognize that there can be honest differences of opinion over a particular method," the council said, "of assuring maximum security for our country, we emphasize that there can never be a good argument for our country's not assuring itself the best available national defense. ". . The proposed ABM system provides only for safeguarding American lives land defense capacity. It does not fall for increased retaliatory power . . More than two years ago, when questioned about the Soviet ABM system, Soviet Premier Kosygin declared that, 'a defense systems which prevents attack is not a cause of the arms race but represents a factor preventing the death of people."

The labor leaders believe that if this is good enough for Premier Kosygin and the Soviet people, it's good enough for the American people.

And so labor's high command said: "This nation must at least protect itself discourage an enemy."

Congress will read that loud and clear. It's reasonable e to presume that this is what President Nixon had in mind when he sat eye to eye with President Meany.

Ann Landers

Husband Should Buy Wife Alarm Clock

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 26-year-old girl with a five-o'clock shadow. This may sound funny to some people, but I can tell you that a secretary who has to shave every day sees very little to laugh at.

I keep reading ads for do-it-yourself electrolysis kits. It sounds so simple I'm suspicious. A friend of mine who went to a licensed electrologist to have her mustache removed spent $200 and at least one-third of the hair grew back. If a licensed operator can't do any better than that, how well can an inexperienced person do, especially if she is working on herself? Please set me straight. ---- Hirsute in Hillsdale

Dear H.: The most highly skilled electrologists report that they can permanantly destroy only about 80% of the hair roots on the first go-around. The reason is simple. The roots of some hair follicles are curved, and the needle misses them. Your friend who spent $200 should have spent another $100 and had the job completed.

Hair removal is no place to save money. My advice is to forget about do-it-yourself kits and go to a skin specialist. Ask him to do the removal or recommend a licensed electrologist whose work he knows.

Dear Ann Landers: Thank you for writing that letter from the girl who signed herself "Guilty." She told how she teased her boyfriend and led him on just to see how far he would go. When he went too far she swung from the floor and walloped him across the face. That was supposed to let him know she was "a nice girl."

Her boyfriend told her in plain language that a tease was less moral than a Total Put-Out. He said he had more respect for the girl who went all the way than the girl who turned a guy on, lured him to the brink, then clobbered him.

I want to thank that girl for writing as she did. Her letter made me see myself through the boy's eyes. Never again will I play that game. Thank her, please, and thank you, too. --- Fresh Start

Dear Start: Good girl! And for those of you who see a tiny bit of yourselves in the above exchange, I bid you -- go and do likewise.

Dear Ann: What can a husband do when he is unable to get his wife to go to bed at night and he can't get her out of bed in the morning?

Leona is nuts over TV. She will watch anything that moves. I turn in at midnight because I must get up at 6:30. Leona has to be up at 7:15 to get to work on time. I fix breakfast for both of us and wake her up just before I leave. It's a terrific struggle to get her out of the sack because she stays glued to the idiot box until 3:00 A.M. We have a fight every morning on account of this. What's the solution? -- Woody

Dear Wood: Buy Leona a new alarm clock and tell her she's on her own. When you let her oversleep a few times and she learns she can no longer depend on you, she'll make it on her own.

Unsure of yourself on dates? What's right? What's wrong? Should you? Shouldn't you? Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Dating Do's And Don'ts," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

The Order of the Eastern Star Birthday Club will meet at 1:30 p.m Wednesday at the Masonic Temple for dessert and cards.

CHARLESTON — MRS. JOHN DODGEN, JR. WITH children Molly, three years old, and John III, three months, at their home at 501 East Cyprus.

Living Next To Grandparents Has Problems and Rewards

CHARLESTON — Mr. nd Mrs. John Dodgen Jr. and children live in a trailer house at 501 East Cyprus. Dodgen farms at Wyatt, and Mrs. Dodgen is a homemaker and part-time beautician. She has a shop in the home of her parents, which is next door to their trailer.

The children, Molly, three, and John III, three months, keep Mrs. Dodgen busy most of the time, but she finds time to work with wigs, since she doesn't have to leave her house. This is her hobby, and an easy way to make money.

Mrs. Dodgen says she hasn't had as much time for Molly since John was born, but there is no jealousy there. She has found that the second child is easier to cope with than the first. She isn't as nervous and as easily upset over small things. She laughed and said "I'm not so particular with this one. I was so afraid that people would give Molly germs when they picked her up, but this doesn't bother me with John." And since Molly has always been a tomboy, she isn't worried about John being rough when he gets older.

Living next door to grandparents has its advantages and disadvantages. They are always happy to babysit, but they have never refused Molly anything. They keep her supplied with toys, such as swings, bikes, swimming pools, and anything else she wants. They, like the majority of grandparents, don't particularly believe in too much discipline. Mrs. Dodgen says she believes the father should discipline the children, and she has left most of this up to her husband.

The couple doesn't go out too often, since he is a member of the Sheriff's Patrol. She has joined the Wives of the Peace and Protection officers, and plays cards with the other wives some nights when the men are working. They both enjoy country and western music.

The family belongs to the First Christian church, where she played the organ and piano before John was born.

Mrs. Dodgen likes to cook, and has learned to please her husband's taste, or perhaps he has gotten used to her cooking. She said he was much choosier when they were first married, but has learned to appreciate her cooking. Following is a recipe for

EASY PEACH COBBLER

- 2 tsp. lemon juice
- ¼ tsp. almond extract
- ½ cup sugar
- 1/3 cup packed brown sugar
- 1/8 tsp. salt
- 2 tbs. cornstarch
- ½ cup water
- 4 cups fresh sliced peaches
- 1 package crescent dinner rolls

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Combine all ingredients except rolls. Stir and cook over moderate heat until juice is clear. Pour into buttered 8 inch baking dish. Arrange rectangular pieces of dough on top. Mix 1/3 cup marjarine and 1/3 cup of sugar. Spread on dough. Bake in oven until brown, about 18-20 minutes. Serve warm.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Discharged From The Missouri Delta Community Hospital 5-20-69:

George Carnell, Diehlstadt
Clarence Herron, Wyatt
Harry Lane, East Prairie
Lenora Edward, Sikeston
Frank Campbell, East Prairie
Ida Lasater, Sikeston
Mrs. Porshia Hays & Baby Girl, Sikeston
Inez Freeland, Sikeston
Helen Denbow, Sikeston
Barbara Bentrup, St. Louis
Ellen Williams, Sikeston
Wila Rodgers, Sikeston
David Self, Wyatt
Mollie Wheeler, Sikeston
Pearl Ferrell, Charleston
Cecil Lynch, Bertrand

Admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff were Mrs. Cora Slayton, Bernie; Francis Rines, Bernie; Mrs. Frances Farmer, Dexter; and Cleveland DeJournett of Advance.

Released from Lucy Lee hospital were Mrs. Geraldine Lanson, and Jimmie Reaves, both of Malden; and Mrs. Dotsie Woody of Dexter.

Mary Christian, Dexter, and Jennie Williams, Parma were admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Released from Poplar Bluff hospital were Malissa Ator, Doniphan; Kora Crain, Dexter; Margaret Norman, Dexter; Charles White and Marjorie White, all of Dexter.

Admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff were Mrs. Doris Sandusky, Dexter; Gene Neeley, Bernie; Howard Sturegon, Malden; John Emmons, Jr., Doniphan; Glenn Ferguson, Doniphan; and Mrs. Dorothy Meadors of Doniphan.

Joe Mosley, Malden, was released from Doctors hospital.

Released from Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau were Bun Halford, New Madrid; Terri Mayo, Advance; Mrs. Homer McKinley, Illmo; Woodrow Wilson, Morehouse; and Oliver O'Neal, Morley.

Released from St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau were Mrs. Frank Amrhein, Oran; Cleo Huntington, Gideon; Mrs. Eva Jackson, East Prairie; Mrs. Mary Miller, Illmo; Ginger Powers, Dexter; and Dennis LeGrand of Benton.

New Arrivals

ALLEN

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Allen, Sikeston, are the parents of a son, born Tuesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

RIGGINS

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Riggins, East Prairie, are the parents of a daughter, born Tuesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

PULLEN

Mr. and Mrs. James Pullen, Sikeston, are the parents of a son, born Tuesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Women's Club Activities

The Woman's club met May 13 for a luncheon at the Holiday Inn with their "till we meet again" meeting. The club will adjourn until September.

The invocation was given by Mrs. E. F. Weidemann.

Bill Branum gave a report of his sophomore pilgrimage tour to Jefferson City April 14. He was given a certificate of award for good citizenship. There were 48 students in his group and they visited Boys Town, Bagnel Dam, the Capitol building, and the Governor's Mansion. Governor Warren E. Hearnes spoke to the students on good citizenship at a luncheon.

Reports were given by Mrs. H. G. Cathey on the flower boxes in the downtown area. Mrs. E. J. Nienstedt reported on the community center, and Mrs. Earl Allen reported on the ten year white house plan.

Mrs. M. E. Montgomery gave a report on the ninth district Woman's Club convention held in Jackson April 15. She announced the club received an honor roll certificate which made the 22nd time for the club.

Mrs. Thatcher Seism installed the following officers for the 1969-70 club year: Mrs. E. F. Weidemann, president; Mrs. M. E. Montgomery, vice president; Mrs. W. C. Winstead, second vice president; Mrs. Fred Koch, recording secretary; and Mrs. L. M. Schroff, treasurer.

Mrs. J. W. Foley, outgoing president, was presented a gift from the club by Mrs. Weidemann.

Guests for the meeting were Mrs. Jimmie Hearnes, Mrs. Fredrick Pfeffer, and Mrs. Ema Crouthers.

A greeting card was read from Mrs. Hazel Hetlage of Kewanee.

The luncheon table decorations were mixed fresh spring garden flowers. Hostesses were Mrs. J. S. Wallace, Mrs. Hazel Young, Mrs. Sayers Tanner, Mrs. Helen Jones, and Mrs. Edna Husband.

The monthly meeting of the Jaycee-Ettes was held recently at Security National Bank.

A display of articles from Mexico, Italy, and several other countries was presented by Mrs. Mary Stroud and Mrs. Mary Schneider, owners of the Port O'Call.

The women told how each item was made and the materials used. An invitation was issued to each member to stop by the shop.

The business meeting was conducted with Judy Sickal, president, in charge. Minutes from the last meeting were given by Debbie Carpenter, and Margaret Lambert reported on the correspondence for the past month.

The club was told of new possible meeting places and the price of each. It was decided to continue meeting at the bank.

Sondra Templeton, KMPL Community Club Award campaign chairman, announced that the Jaycee Ettes have won every week since the competition began.

A Mother-Daughter banquet for club members will be held in May of 1970, when new officers will be installed.

Selling candy as a money making project was discussed. Margaret Lambert and Debbie Carpenter will be in charge.

The club was awarded a case of sloppy joes, and ten cases of soft drinks as one of the prizes in the CAA awards. These will be served at the next meeting, which will begin one hour earlier than usual.

Refreshments were served and Bingo was played. Hostesses were Phyllis Harp and Carolyn Crowley.

Women's Page

Margaret DuBois, Women's Page Editor
PHONE GR 1-1137

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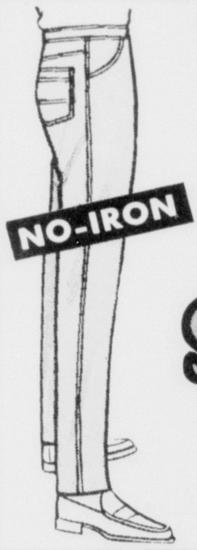

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NORTHERN DIVISION

SCHOOL	Sept.12	Sept.19	Sept.26	Oct.3	Oct.10	Oct.17	Oct.24	Oct.31	Nov.7	Nov.14
Cape Central	T Carbondale	T Blytheville		H C.B.C.St.Louis	H Jackson	T Poplar Bluff	H Sikeston	T Kennett	H Charleston	T Perryville
Charleston	T Hayti	H Cairo	H Sikeston	H Perryville	T Caruthersville	T Kennett	T East Prairie	H Poplar Bluff		T Jackson
Jackson	T Dexter	H Malden	T Kennett	H Poplar Bluff	T Cape Central	H Chaffee		T Sikeston	H Perryville	H Charleston
Kennett	T Malden	T Poplar Bluff	H Jackson		T Sikeston	H Charleston	T Perryville	H Cape Central	H Dexter	T Caruthersville
Perryville	H Ste.Genevieve	T Sikeston	H Poplar Bluff	T Charleston			H Kennett	T Chester	T Jackson	H Cape Central
Poplar Bluff	H Glendale	H Kennett	T Perryville	T Jackson		H Cape Central	T Dexter	T Charleston	H Blytheville	H Sikeston
Sikeston	H Mayfield	H Perryville	T Charleston		H Kennett	T Dexter	T Cape Central	H Jackson		T Poplar Bluff

Oct. 4 Sikeston at Parkway West Oct. 11 Cairo at Perryville Oct. 25 Jackson at St. Vincents
Oct. 18 Perryville at Valle Nov. 6 Charleston at Cape Central

SOUTHERN DIVISION

Caruthersville	H Delta C-7	H Hayti	T Dexter	H Malden	H Charleston	H East Prairie	T Portageville	T So.Pemiscot	T Chaffee	H Kennett
Chaffee		T East Prairie	H Portageville	T Illmo-Scott C.	H Hayti	T Jackson	T Malden	H Dexter	H Caruthersville	T Fredricktown
Dexter	H Jackson	T Portageville	H Caruthersville	T Hayti	T East Prairie	H Sikeston	H Poplar Bluff	T Chaffee	T Kennett	H Malden
East Prairie	T Illmo-Scott C.	H Chaffee	T Hayti	T Portageville	H Dexter	T Caruthersville	T Charleston	H Malden	T So. Pemiscot	
Hayti	H Charleston	T Caruthersville	T East Prairie	H Dexter	T Chaffee	T Malden	H Illmo-Scott C.		H Portageville	H So. Peniscot
Malden	H Kennett	T Jackson	H Piggott	T Caruthersville	H Portageville	H Hayti	H Chaffee	T East Prairie	H Gideon	T Dexter
Portageville	T So.Pemiscot	H Dexter	T Chaffee	H East Prairie	H Malden	T Gideon	H Caruthersville	H Delta C-7	T Hayti	

BOOTHEEL DIVISION

Delta C-7	T Caruthersville		T Illmo-Scott C.		T Gideon		T So. Pemiscot	T Portageville		T Luxora,Ark.
Gideon	T So. Pemiscot	H Illmo-Scott C.	T Gosnell,Ark.	H Delta C-7	T Pocahontas,Ark.	H Portageville		H Keiser	T Malden	
So. Pemiscot	H Gideon		T Shawnee	H Gosnell,Ark.	T Illmo-Scott C.	T Luxora,Ark.	H Delta C-7	H Caruthersville	H East Prairie	
Illmo-Scott C.	H East Prairie	T Gideon	H Delta C-7	H Chaffee	H Steele	T Potosi	T Hayti	T St.Vincents		

Nov. 15 South Pemiscot at Hayti

Kansas Jayhawks Take Big 8 Trophy

KANSAS CITY (AP) — It was the year of the Jayhawk in the Big Eight Conference in 1968-69, from the time Pepper Rodgers' football team went 9-1 and made an Orange Bowl appearance until Bob Timmons' track team made a shambles of the track meet last weekend in Ames, Iowa.

Kansas wound up winning four championships outright and tying for a fifth, and today the Big Eight awarded its first All-Sports Trophy to the Jayhawks.

Kansas had 36 points on a basis of one for first place, two of second, three for third, etc., in the conference's 11 varsity sports.

Oklahoma, which tied the Jayhawks for the football title, won the tennis crown and finished second in five other sports, came in second with 39 points. The Sooners had won the unofficial all-sports title the previous three years and have copped it 26 times in the 41 years sports publicists have been tabulating the winner.

It was Kansas' sixth time to lead the all-sports race, and the Jayhawks dethroned Oklahoma by winning in cross country, indoor and outdoor track and swimming in addition to tying in football.

Kansas' only second-division showings were a sixth in baseball, seventh in golf and eighth in wrestling—a sport in which the Jayhawks field no team. Oklahoma's falldowns came in outdoor track, in which the Sooners were seventh and basketball and cross country, eighth in both.

Behind the leaders came Colorado with 50 points, Oklahoma State 51, Kansas State and Missouri 51½ each, Iowa State 56½ and Nebraska 60½.

OSU won titles in wrestling, baseball and golf, Colorado won in basketball and Iowa State in gymnastics.

Boxing

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. - Al Jones, 232, Miami, stopped Cleveland Williams, 214, Houston, 8.

LONDON - Johnny Famechon, 128, Australia, outpointed Jimmy Anderson, 128, Britain, 10, nontitle.

LONDON - Joe Bugner, 209¾, Britain, outpointed Tony Ventura, 207¾, Buffalo, N. Y., 8.

Correction

The Sikeston Fast Pitch softball league meeting at the Security National bank is scheduled for 7 tonight.

It was stated in last nights paper that the meeting was to be held that evening.

Election of a new vice president and the setting of the schedule is the main topic of business. Eight teams will battle to dethrone last year's champion Budweiser squad.

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Trade Rumors Fail To Slow Flood

SAN FRANCISCO AP - Trade talk flowed at Candlestick Park Tuesday night, but St. Louis Cardinals' centerfielder Curt Flood - one of the players involved - didn't let the rumors affect his hitting.

The smooth-fielding Flood cracked his first home run of the season and added a sacrifice fly, supporting Bob Gibson's four-hit pitching in a 3-0 rout of the Giants.

Earlier, it was rumored Flood and teammates Tim McCarver and Julian Javier were heading for Cincinnati in exchange for the Reds' Tommy Helms and Johnny Bench.

"I don't think about trades, but I heard the rumors," said Flood. Then, thinking of his first home run since last June 7, he added, "I get one about every 300 at bats. The wind got hold of this one real good."

Dal Maxvill's run-scoring single gave the Cards a 1-0, second-inning lead off Mike McCormick, 1-2, who hadn't lost to St. Louis since 1961. Flood's 390-foot homer in the third and his sacrifice fly in the fifth capped the scoring.

"I don't know where the trade rumor started," offered manager Red Schoendienst. "Bing Devine general manager called me this morning and asked if I'd heard it. I know nothing about such a trade."

For Gibson, the game was his second straight shutout against San Francisco. It extended his scoreless string to 25 and two-thirds innings against his 1968 tormentors.

Though the great right-hander was 22-9 last season, he was a mere 1-3 against the Giants. On his last appearance against the Giants in '68, Gibson allowed a first - inning home run to Ron Hunt, then lost on Gaylord Perry's no-hitter, 1-0, Sept. 17.

Gibson blanked the Giants at Busch Stadium, 3-0, May 6, prior to Tuesday's gem. He has allowed San Francisco 11 hits in the 25 and two-thirds innings shutout skein.

"Gibson seemed to be throwing better than he did in St. Louis - we hit him better there," observed Giants' manager Clyde King.

"I can't compare the two games," said Gibson, "but the wind threw my control off four walks a little this time. We're playing good ball this year - we're just not winning as much."

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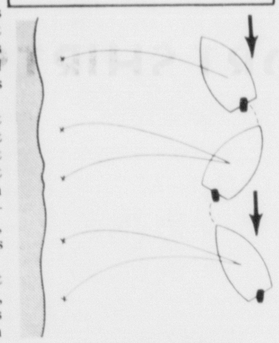
Boating Tips...



SHORELINE FISHING

In fishing a shoreline with an outboard, one of the best techniques is to reverse the motor and proceed backwards. It allows you to go slower. While the gentle revolutions of an idling prop can ease you along at a good clip if going forward, the broad transom of the boat will act as a brake when proceeding in reverse. With power at your fingertips, you can go as slow or as fast as you wish. Proceeding in reverse also offers better directional control, say the fishing experts at Mercury outboards. You and your motor can change direction instantly without concern for the bow of the boat. It will swing back and forth in a course similar to a snake's passage across a sand bar, but your course, sitting in the stern, will be straight along the shoreline. This directional control will allow you to maintain the proper casting distance from the shoreline, and will eliminate the bother of making short casts one minute and having to strain to reach a likely spot the next.

The Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	25	13	.658	—
Pittsburgh	18	18	.500	6
New York	17	18	.486	6 1/2
St. Louis	17	19	.472	7
Phila'phia	15	19	.441	8
Montreal	11	22	.333	11 1/2
West Division				
Atlanta	24	10	.706	—
Los Angeles	21	14	.600	3 1/2
San Fran.	20	16	.556	5
Cincinnati	16	19	.457	8 1/2
San Diego	16	24	.400	11
Houston	16	24	.400	11

Tuesday's Results
Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 0
Houston 5, Montreal 0
Pittsburgh 6, San Diego 3
Chicago 7, Los Angeles 0
St. Louis 3, San Francisco 0
Only games scheduled

Today's Games
New York at Atlanta, N
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, N
Montreal at Houston, N
Pittsburgh at San Diego, N
Chicago at Los Angeles, N
St. Louis at San Francisco

Thursday's Games
St. Louis at San Francisco
New York at Atlanta, N
Montreal at Houston, N
Pittsburgh at San Diego, N
Chicago at Los Angeles, N
Only games scheduled

American League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	27	13	.675	—
Boston	21	13	.618	3
Detroit	18	16	.529	6
Wash'n.	20	20	.500	7
New York	18	21	.462	8 1/2
Cleveland	8	23	.258	14 1/2
West Division				
Oakland	21	13	.618	—
Minnesota	20	13	.606	1/2
Chicago	15	16	.484	4 1/2
Kansas City	16	20	.444	6
Seattle	15	20	.429	6 1/2
California	11	22	.333	9 1/2

Tuesday's Results
California at Boston, rain
Detroit 7, Chicago 6
Minnesota 3, Baltimore 2, 13 innings
New York 2, Oakland 1
Cleveland 4, Kansas City 1
Washington 6, Seattle 5

Today's Games
Detroit at Chicago, N
Kansas City at Cleveland, N
Minnesota at Baltimore, N
Seattle at Washington, N
Oakland at New York, N
California at Boston, 2, twi-night

Thursday's Games
Detroit vs. Chicago at Milwaukee, N
Kansas City at Cleveland, N
Minnesota at Baltimore, N
Seattle at Washington, N
California at Boston
Only games scheduled

Twnety - three students at the University of Missouri - St. Louis have been selected for listing in the 1968 - 69 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Rindt Ready For Third Round

By ERIC PREWITT
Associated Press
Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. AP - Jochen Rindt, his nose flattened like a boxer's from a recent accident in Grand Prix competition, is ready to begin the third round of his battle with the Indianapolis 500.

All he needs is a finished car.

Rindt, the 27-year-old driver from Vienna, is one of four foreigners hoping to catch up with the American drivers for this weekend's qualifying and the May 30 race. So far, the weather has been their best friend.

"It was perfect. It couldn't have worked out better," Rindt said.

Rain washed out last weekend's scheduled qualifying days.

The Indianapolis Motor Speedway management didn't think the weather was perfect, but then Rindt has disagreed with them before.

He found his first race here, in 1967, a thoroughly unpleasant experience. Before going home he unloaded some stinging criticism of the U. S. Auto Club and Speedway officials. He vowed never to come back.

"I meant it. But it's a matter of finances . . . this is a very high-paying race," he said Tuesday.

Rindt's main criticism was with the way the race, qualifications and practice sessions were run. In the race, his 1967 car broke down just past the halfway mark and last year his car lasted just five laps.

On his arrival here Tuesday, he found his car in pieces. He spent the day bicycling on the Speedway grounds while mechanics worked on the car.

The 30-day practice period for the 500 would greatly help foreign drivers if they could take advantage of it, Rindt says. But this year the Spanish Grand Prix, in which Rindt crashed, was May 4 and Monace two weeks later.

Car owner Parnelli Jones said Tuesday he had given up hope of signing Jackie Stewart of Scotland or Chris Amon of New Zealand for one of his driverless cars. Both drivers have commitments in Europe on the week of the 500, he said.

Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING - Tony Cloninger, Reds, gave up only a double and a bunt single and didn't allow a man past second base as he pitched Cincinnati to a 4-0 victory over Philadelphia.

BATTING - Mike Epstein, Senators, after striking out his first three times, pounded a two-run homer in the eighth inning that brought Washington from behind to a 6-5 victory over Seattle.

FRESNO, Calif. - Mac Foster 209, Fresno, knocked out Thad Spencer, 202, San Francisco, 1.

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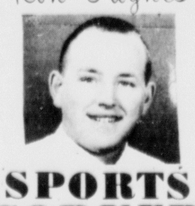

SPORTS CORNER

Whenever a tree falls into a lake or stream, it becomes a giant, luxury apartment house.

The first occupants to move in are minnows and small fish seeking shade and shelter. Close behind will be crayfish, hellgrammites, caddis, nymphs, frogs, worms and many other forms of aquatic life.

This abundance of natural food soon attracts some keeper-size fish and several of these will probably make the fallen tree their home.

Sharp - eyed anglers take advantage of logs and stumps in the water and their fishing success improves when they learn how to use these underwater housing developments for fish.

In addition to providing shelter for small aquatic life (and thus food for fish) downed trees serve fish as protection from prey animals and as shade from the sun.

Largemouth bass like to lie under a log just where it enters the water and catch small frogs as they leave the water to sun themselves. A bass bug-- or top water plug - cast so that it glances off the log will often tempt a bass into thinking it's his next meal.

The position of the sun makes a difference as to which side you should aim your cast. Most fish like the shade, therefore it's best to drop the first cast on the shady side of a log or stump. If a fish is at home, that's probably where you'll find him.

During the hours when the sun is almost directly overhead, fish move into deeper water along the log. They're reluctant to leave their feeding table and protection. When this happens, it's time to change to a spinning rig and work the deep water at the end of the log.

Keep these tips in mind next time you see a fallen tree in the water. It might just be an apartment house for fish.

The people should not be misled into believing that the rising tide of violent crime in the United States can be curbed by more restrictive gun laws, the immediate past president of the National Rifle Association told members of the Association of The Bar of The City of New York tonight.

Harold W. Glassen, of Lansing, Mich., said "it is a terrible mistake to think that crime is going to be controlled and reduced by additional gun control legislation, for, significantly, less than 4% of major crime involves the use of firearms."

Referring to new Federal gun laws passed only last year, Glassen called for a waiting period, to see if that which has passed will accomplish the task set for it, rather than pressing for additional restrictions on firearms ownership and use. He indicated that many who favor outright confiscation, or an end to private ownership of guns, masquerade as reformers who pretend to want to tighten up on gun laws to a limited extent, while actually attempting to lay the groundwork for a step - by - step progression toward their ultimate goals.

He said:

"The 20 to 40 million hunters and sportsmen in the United States and the million - plus members of the National Rifle Association of America in particular are justly apprehensive of the aims and goals of the leadership of those proposing stringent anti-gun laws. Bold, bald statements by their leaders indicate their belief that there should be no private ownership of firearms and that they hope to bring this about through legislation. Even more disconcerting than their statements is their modus operandi, that of proceeding step by step. The first recommendations are always reasonable and mild, but these are immediately followed by less reasonable suggestions. There is no waiting period to see if that which has passed will ccomplish the task set for it, but immediately further and greater restrictions are recommended. The sportsman's fear on the basis of that which has occurred in other countries is patently justified."

Glassen reiterated NRA's opposition to proposals that would require registration at the Federal level of all guns, and the licensing of all gun owners, "largely on the grounds that it would simply entangle law-abiding citizens in a massive system of burdensome red tape, extra costs and bureaucratic mayhem, without getting at the real problem of criminal ownership and misuse of firearms." He estimated that the cost of Federal registration could run as high as $5 billion, which is as much as is spent each year in the entire country for law enforcement at all levels of government.

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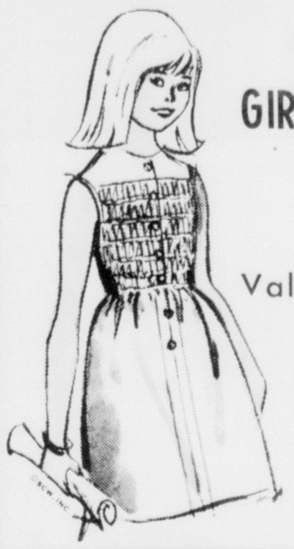

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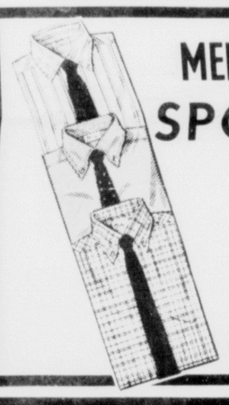

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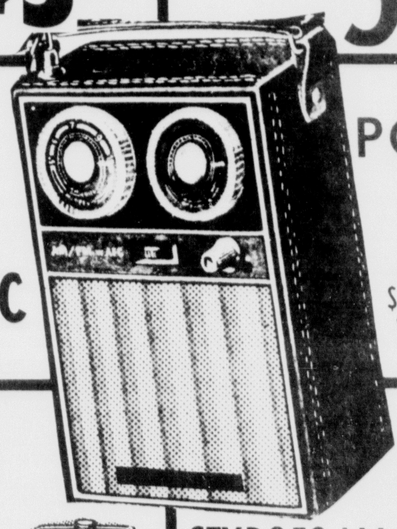

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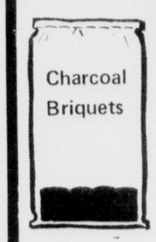

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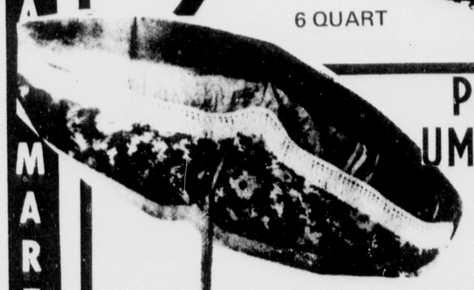

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TECHNICAL SCHOOL graduates who were awarded certificates after completing a two-year course, from left, are, David Bruce, Jackson; Sherry York, Sikeston; Vincent Cook, Oran, and Milton Brashears, Sikeston.

Receive Certificates From School of Technology

Four persons received their certificates May 16 from the Adult School of Technology at Senior high school, when each of them completed a two-year course in their specialized field.

The four are David Bruce, Jackson, certificate in electronics technology; Sherry York, Sikeston, certificate in printing technology; Vincent Cook, Oran, certificate in drafting technology; and Milton Brashears, Sikeston, certificate in drafting technology.

The four students worked full-time at jobs in the area while attending school, five nights each week from 4:30 to 10 p.m., for the past two years.

A new date processing course will be added in the fall term, beginning Sept. 8.

The school of technology is a part of the Adult Continuing Education program at Sikeston public schools, in charge of Richard Downey.

Computer use at the University of Missouri - Columbia ranges from registration and records to research.

Over 40 members of the University of Missouri - St. Louis faculty and administration are prepared to speak on more than 100 topics through the UMSL speakers bureau.

Bootheel EDC Examines Three Area Proposals

MALDEN – A lengthy discussion on the possibility of upgrading and expanding law enforcement, sponsorship of a regional health program and a higher education feasability study were the highlights of the recent joint meeting of the Bootheel Economic Development Council and the Regional Planning Commission, with Chairman Pat Lea presiding.

Included also was the treasurer's report, by L. R. Bain that showed a balance of $19,341.42 was available for use after all bills had been paid. All but three communities have paid their 1968 assessments. Only Blodgett, Advance, and Dudley still owe their assessments for 1968.

R. J. Dirks, treasurer, gave a report on the expenditures of the Council. He reminded the group that the Council's fiscal year officially ended May 15. Motion was made by Randall Ramsey and seconded by L. F. Wheeler to approve the treasurer's report as given. Motion carried.

SAME ASSESMENT

Jack Stapleton, Jr., Chairman of the Budget Committee, stated that his committee unanimously recommended that the 1968 assessment of $.095 per capita, based on the 1960 population, be the same for 1969. Motion was made by Jack Stapleton and seconded by L. F. Wheeler to approve the Budget Committee's recommendation. Motion carried.

Philip Shelton advised that progress is being made by the Southeast Missouri Law Council and Area Health Program. He said that the Law Council had submitted a budget of $88,000 to the state office to help upgrade and expand law enforcement services to the area. Shelton also stated that a meeting was held on May 7 with various private individuals and public agencies to discuss a Regional Health Program. At this meeting, it was the consensus of opinion that the B.E.D.C. sponsor the health program.

Martin said that the Chairman of the B.E.D.C. needed to send a letter to the Community Affairs Department requesting that the Council sponsor the health program. Motion was made by Randall Ramsey and seconded by R. J. Dirks that the Chairman send the needed letter. Motion carried.

Martin also reported that the Four-County Water and Sewer Plan is underway and that Mr. Waters, engineer for the plan, is now gathering supportive data and information.

Martin stated that he had recently been encouraged by several area residents to hold a meeting to discuss a post high school education facility for the Bootheel. He said that money from a foundation may be obtained to sponsor a study for the feasibility of higher education in the area. Mr. Martin asked permission from thyCouncil, so Mr. Martin was instructed to proceed on the program.

Pat Lea reminded the Council that if any of the members from the counties have selected a member to represent labor on the Council, should advise him of the selection.

More than 2,000 citizens of the Metropolitan St. Louis area have been served by the University of Missouri - St. Louis speakers bureau in its first five months of operation.

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Several Area Projects Have Funds Applications Pending

MALDEN — J. B. Martin, director of the Bootheel Economic Development Council, has announced the approval of a $46,400 Title III Planning and Administration grant recently approved by EDA for the B.E.D.C. 1969-70 operating budget.

Martin also issued a progress report on applications for nine Bootheel area works, including the following:

Portageville - Water and Sewer Improvements $442,000 - under review - Washington, D.C.

New Madrid - Vocational Training Center, $2,716,450 - under review - Washington, D.C.

Caruthersville - Airport development, $290,000 - under review - E D A Area Office, Duluth, Minnesota.

Marston - Sewer and Water Plant treatment, $284,000 - under review - E D A Area Office, Duluth, Minnesota.

Howardville - Sewer System, $186,000 - under review - E D A Area Office.

Malden - Industrial Park Development, $139,500 - under review - E D A Area Office.

New Madrid - Water and Sewer, $2,525,000 - under review - E D A Area Office.

These projects, when approved, will qualify for 50% matchin grants, plus 10% bonus grants in the amount of $3,934,770.

Dexter is completing application for Industrial Park improvements in the amount of $749,336, which will qualify for 50% matching grants in he amount of $374,668.

Charleston - Application for airport improvements nearing completion - amount not known at this time. Will qualify for 50% matching grants, plus 10% bonus grant.

The new administration in Washington, D.C., has slowed down processing of applications from all Federal Agencies, consequently, the area offices are moving at a slow pace. Incomplete applications by some of the towns have also slowed down processing of projects. We have talked with Forrest Koch, EDA Area Office and the Washington Office, regarding these projects, and we have reason to believe that they will all be approved some time after July 1.

Phil Shelton, B.E.D.C. staff, and Howard Ward, Community Development Consultant, are attending the Executive Training Program for Economic Development - Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, Georgia - May 18 - 23.

A meeting of private individuals and Public Agencies, to discuss a Health Program for the six-county area, was held May 7. B.E.D.C. will make application to Health, Education, and Welfare, for organizational grants for the health study program. A steering committee for the program will be named for the development of the program, in July.

A number of individuals and agencies have requested that B.E.D.C. serve as the coordinating agency for a discussion of the needs and feasibility for post-high school education, adult education, and expansion of vocational training opportunities for the people of the area. The first meeting to be held May 28, at the B.E.D.C. office. Three or four people from the six-counties, who have expressed interest in the educational program, will attend.

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Howard Overton

Pvt. Howard Overton Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Overton, 411 Jackson. He is stationed at Ft. Hauchuca, Ariz. He is a graduate of Sikeston high school, class of 67.

He is married to Mary Lue Cachran of E. Gary, Ind., she will join him in June. He is taking electronic schooling.

Malden Chamber Begins to Prepare New Work Program

MALDEN - The 1969-70 Work Program of the Malden Chamber of Commerce is now being compiled. This program will be introduced to the Board of Directors of the Chamber at their First regular meeting after the start of the new year.

The 1968-69 Work Program covered areas of, Transportation, Housing, Attitudes, Recreational, Social and Cultural Development, Industrial Relations, Medical Facilities, and Education. These areas will have to be pursued still further in 1969-70.

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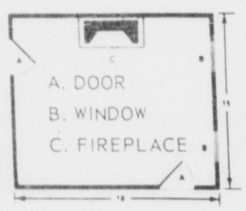

HOW TO MEASURE A ROOM FOR PANELING!

1.) Figure the perimeter of the room.
2.) Convert perimeter to number of panels needed. See conversion table at right. Example has 66ft. Our table shows you will need 17 panels. This is figured on 8ft. high ceil–
3.) Deduct for areas such as doors, windows, etc. For estimating purposes deduct 2 3 panel for door, 1 2 panel for window.
4.) Subtract total deductions from number of panels figured. Round off to next highest number. Example shows 17 panels less 3 1/2 panels for doors, windows and a fireplace This leaves us with 13 1/2 panels – round out to 14 panels.

CONVERSION TABLE
Lineal feet / Panels needed
20 / 5
24 / 6
28 / 7
32 / 8
60 / 15
64 / 16
68 / 17
72 / 18
92 / 23

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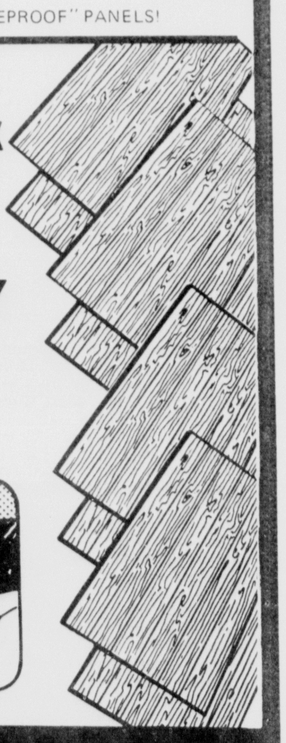

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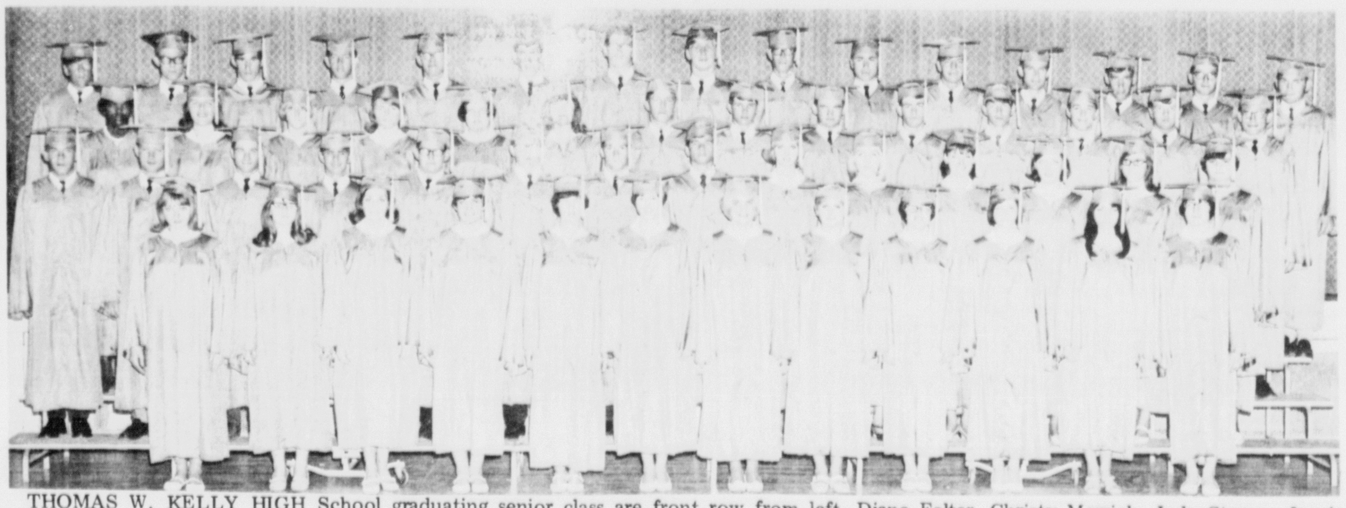


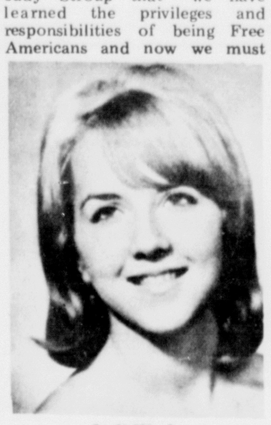
THOMAS W. KELLY HIGH School graduating senior class are front row from left, Diane Felter, Christy Merrick, Judy Stroup, Jeanie Hennemann, Darlene Meyer, Mary Ann Halter, LaQuita Crenshaw, Debra Lawrence, Janet Estes, Earline Dirnberger, Brenda Turner, Geraldine Brucker, Second from left are: Bill Pattengill, Mike Fodge, John Felter, David Bollinger, John Blattel, Terry Hampton, Randy Grojean, Ted LeGrand, Janet Mock, Judi Wade, Mary Bollinger, Bernadette LeGrand, Brenda Scherer, Priscilla Lyons, Third row from left are: Johnnie Cain, Brenda Thompson, Joyce Collier, Carolyn Dirnberger, Vickie Shelby, Dorothy Glueck, Steve Hillman, Mike Cook, Allen Pemberton, Vernon Burford, John Bertrand, Wesley Bernard, James Evans, Clyde Glastetter. Back row from left are: Carroll Noland, Steve Cook, Raymond Glastetter, Dwight Gates, Robert Niederkorn, Danny Dempster, John Ziegler, Jim Harper, Ralph Ziegler, Robert Schiwitz, Joe Holt, Robert Westrich,Bill Seiler, Marvin Seyer, Paul Hutson.

Kelly Graduates Hear Challenge of Tomorrow

BY E. J. MAYS
STATE EDITOR

BENTON -- Fifty-five members of the senior graduating class of Thomas W. Kelly High school took their final step together last night as they bid adieu to their high school days with the warning from their Valedictorian Miss Judy Stroup that "we have learned the privileges and responsibilities of being Free Americans and now we must take advantage of the opportunities this freedom offers to the diligent persons."

Judy Stroup



Judi Wade

Earlier Salutatorian Miss Judi Wade had told her fellow students, of the Class of 1969, that "impatience to do the better things, perform the acts that will prove beneficial to ourselves and the most people, should be the greatest concern of youth today". She is the daughter of Mrs. Anna Wade of Blodgett.

Miss Stroup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stroup of Benton, warned that "our learning is not wisdom. Wisdom is attainable only if we further this, our basic education via the lessons of experience and apply them to our daily lives. By using the thought, the raw material of success, along with our education and youth efficiently and wisely -- forgetting the great yesterdays -- we must strive ever forward to the exciting and mysterious challenges of tomorrow," she concluded.

The commencement program was opened with the processional "Pomp and Circumstance", played by the Kelly High School band.

The Rev. Francis Donovan of St. Denis Catholic Church gave the invocation, following the Salutatory address by Miss Wade.

Musical renditions "Halls of Ivy," by the choir seniors; "Graduation Day" by the girls choir and the "Kelly High School Alma Mater" by the senior class, preceeded Miss Stroup's valedictory address.

"Somewhere a Child is Singing", featuring the girls double trio preceeded the introduction of Charles Michael president of the board of education, by Supt. Ben Adams and presentation of the class by Principal Bob Barker.

President Michael presented the diplomas with the Rev. Dale Hall, pastor of Unity Baptist Church giving the Benediction and the concert band rendering the Recessional.

Included in the graduating class were:

Wesley Bernard, John Bertrand, John Blattel, David Bollinger, Mary Bollinger, Geraldine Brucker, Vernon Burford, Joyce Ann Collier, Mike Cook, Steve Cook, Laquita Crenshaw, Danny Dempster, Carolyn Dirnberger and Earline Dirnberger:

Janet Estes, James Evans, Diane Felter, John Felter, Mike Fodge, Dwight Gates, Clyde Glastetter, Raymond Glastetter, Dorothy Glueck, Randy Grojean, Mary Ann Halter, Terry Hampton, Jim Harper and Jeannie Hennemann:

Steve Hillman, Joe Holt, Paul Hutson, Debbie Lawrence, Bennedette LeGrand, Ted LeGrand, Priscilla Lyons, Christy Merrick, Janet Mock, Robert Niederkorn, Carroll Noland, Bill Pattengill, Alen Pemberton and Brenda Scherer:

Robert Schiwitz, Bill Seiler, Marvin Seyer, Vicki Shelby, Judy Stroup, Brenda Thompson, Brenda Turner, Judy Wade, Robert Westrich, John Ziegler, Ralph Ziegler, and Johnnie Cain. and Darlene Myer.

Kelly School Honors 64 With Awards

By A Staff Writer

BENTON -- A group of some 64 persons won literary and special awards and received recognition for their efforts at the annual Awards Day presentation at Thomas M. Kelly High School.

Leading the list was senior class Valedictorian, Judy Stroup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stroup of Benton, with seven awards, including The Betty Crocker Award, the social studies award, scholastic student promise award, yearbook editor's award, Outstanding American Teenager award and membership in the Gold Honor Cors of top 10 students.

Other winners included:

Service Awards:

Library - Brenda Turner, Sandy Bollinger, Priscilla Lyons, Janice Wright, Dewey Starnes, Marilyn Brucker and Vickie Layne. Office - Jeannie Hennemann.

Departmental Awards:

Art Award, Brenda Turner; Boys Physical Education Award,Vernon Burford; Business Education Award, Brenda Scherer; English Award, Robert Westrich; Girls Physical Education Award, Brenda Scherer; Betty Crocker Award, Judy Stroup; Homemaking Dept. Award, Karen Brucker; Mathematics Award, Robert Westrich; Industrial Arts Award, James Pobst; Science Award, Gail Urhahn; Social Studies Award, Judy Stroup, Spanish Award, Gail Urhahn and Vocational Agriculture Award, Paul Hutson.

Highest Scholastic Average Awards: Seventh Grade, Becky Sue Miller; Eighth Grade, Donna Martin; Ninth Grade, Charlene Urhahn; 10th Grade, Karen Brucker; 11th Grade, Gail Urhahn and 12th Grade, Judi Wade.

Curators of University of Missouri Certificate of Recognition include.

Students of High Scholastic Promise - Jeannie Hennemann, Brenda Scherer, Judi Wade, Robert Westrich, and Judy Stroup.

Student of Highest Scholastic Promise - Mary Ann Halter,

Scholarships: Southeast Mo. State College Regent's Scholarship - Judi Wade.

Southeast Mo, State College General Schoalrships, Mary Ann Halter and Jeannie Hennemann.

Scott Co. R-4 P. T. A. Scholarship, Paul Hutson,

Benton Chamber of Commerce Scholarship, Brenda Thompson.

Special Awards: Yearbook Editor's Award, Judy Stroup; D.A.R. Good Citizen Award, Mary Ann Halter; Outstanding Teenagers of America, Judy Stroup, Gail Urhahn, and Joe Bill Davis; "I Dare You" Award, Ted LeGrand, Jeannie Hennemann; Sophomore Pilgrimage Award, Kenny Essner, Fred Higdon; Student Council President Award, Ted LeGrand; Beta Club President Award, Linus Dirnberger; Athletic Department Award, Danny Dempster and John Philip Sousa Award, (musical), Joyce Collier.

Gold Honor Cords to Ten Highest Ranking Seniors: Judy Stroup (1st), Judi Wade (2nd), Robert Westrich (3rd), Mary Ann Halter (4th), Brenda Scherer (5th), Jeannie Hennemann (6th), Paul Hutson (7th), Bernadette LeGrand (7th), Christy Merrick (7th), Brenda Thompson (10th). Three Seniors tied for 7th place.

The Salutatorian Award went to Judi Wade and the Valedictorian Award to Judy Stroup.

The annual athletic award was won by David Dempster.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What make of car was always painted black?

A—In 1909, Henry Ford produced 19,051 Model T Fords. He led the auto industry in production and sales by building only one model, the "universal" car, which "customers could have any color as long as it was black."

Q—How many stones were in the jeweled breastplate worn by Aaron, the high priest of the Hebrews?

A—12 precious stones. In the New Testament, these stones became the foundation stones of the New Jerusalem described in Revelations. Each stone was identified with a prophet.

Q—Do oak trees have flowers?

A—Yes, all hardwood trees have flowers. The oak has two kinds of flowers—the female is the size of a little bud and will turn into an acorn; the male is in the form of a slender tassel about 2 inches long.

Sikeston Middle School Honors 218 Members

In the awards and recognition assembly held Tuesday at Junior high school auditorium, 218 members of sixth, seventh and eighth grades were honored.

Recognized as members of the Student Council were:

GRADE 6- Billy Allen, Debbie Clark, Mary Freeman, Phillip Kerr, Caroline Moore, Cheryl Patterson, John Ralph, Dewayne Selph, Tim Watkins, Dennis White, Mike Wilson.

GRADE 7 - Jane Chappell, Carole Lee Clayton, Chuck Collom, Greg Colwick, Randy Echols, Jo Ellen Felker, Cathy Hampton, Lynn Miller, Teresa Schuchart, Gregory Sellers, Charles Waters.

GRADE 8 - Charles Berry, Dennie Breedlove, James Bryant, Brad Buchanan, Ricky Davis, Jenny Drumm, Regina Harrington, Sandi Robbins, Diane Sauls, Tom Walls, Gary Whitworth.

Band awards for participation in all-division Junior high honors band, held at Cape Girardeau, May 3 were, Seventh grade -- Maureen Klein and Melody Powell. Eighth grade -- Allen Figley, Judy Malone, Pam Nimmo, Sharon Sadler, Jane Summers, Jim Swacker, Kevin Ward and Becky White.

The Lion's Club Citizenship awards went to Willie Lane and Paula Doyle.

Patrice Gruidl, eighth grade student, received the Daughters of American Revolution award, for best student in American History.

Laretha Harris received the Catherine Ann Cook award of $10.

First place winner in Talent show was Alice Fulton; second place, "Just Us", Brade Buchanan, David Hahs, Steve Lambert and Rikki LaPlant; third place to "Rhythm Aces", Leslie Marshall, Willie Patterson, Bethany Prince.

Members of the newspaper staff were, Jack Hutchison, Gil Collom, Danny Summers, Dotty Frye, Laretha Harris, Rise Johnson, Jinda Morris, Pam Nimmo, Donna Dunn, Patti Lee, Rita Kyle, Margo Kain, Terry Teachout, Ricky Rechtin, Patrice Gruidl, Brenda Stewart and Pat Lancaster.

Orchestra students attending Quad-State Music festivals were, Melody Phillips, Greg Tanner, Stephen Skalsky, Terry Teachout, Richard Rechtin, Debbie Hastings, Mike Carroll, Barbara Boshears and Michelle Fugate.

Special Education awards went to Danny Carmack, Ida Howard and Vera Moore.

Perfect attendance for Junior high students were:

GRADE 6 - Rita Bradshaw, Linda Brown, Mike Bryant, Abe Burgess, Debbie Dame, Diane Freeman, Martin Godwin, James Heaton, Sharon Henley, Janice Lane, James Linam, Ellen Livingston, Tom Luber, Charles Miller, Beverly Morphis, Lynn Nabors, Tony Northern, Billy Paylor, Lew Polivick, Tyrone Price, Phyllis Sales, Steve Shipman, Jimmy Smith, Diane White, Johnny Jr. White, Terry Williams, David Williamson, Lee Ann Yeargain.

GRADE 7 - Curtis Bonds, Junior Bonner, Patricia Cates, Johnny Collier, Gail Freed, Clark Fuller, Donna Ham, Mizella Hawkins, Nelson Johnson, Terry Markland, Dorothy McCauley, Terry Markland, Sharon Masters, Ben (Drew) Matthews, Ronnie Minner, Russell Montjoy, Pamela Plunk, Samuel Sanders, Ronnie Shell, Jesse Smith, Larry Spivey, Terry Teachout, Randal Williams, Woody Winchester.

GRADE 8 - William Chandler, Sherry Cowger, Gloria Davis, Dorothy Frye, Willie Fuller, Bill Harlow, Rosetta Hobbs, Susan Howell, Pope Hunt, Bruce Kincy, Patricia Lee, Rowland McKinnie, Charletta McKnight, Mike Marsh, Nathaniel Moore, Elsie Ross, Ricky Spears, David Tongate, Tom Walls, Leotha Webb, Jeff Wheeler.

Boys Sports awards in intramurals went to football Team 8, captained by Bill Colwick, with 6 games won, and one tie.

Player awards went to Larry Curtis, 6th grade; Rick Love and Greg Sellers, 7th grade; Buy Jenkins, Gary Pearcy, Robert Russell, Russell Ryan, Bill Wake and Jerry Wilder, 8th grade.

The basketball award went to the Pistons, who won 10 and lost 1. The team was captained by Pope Hunt.

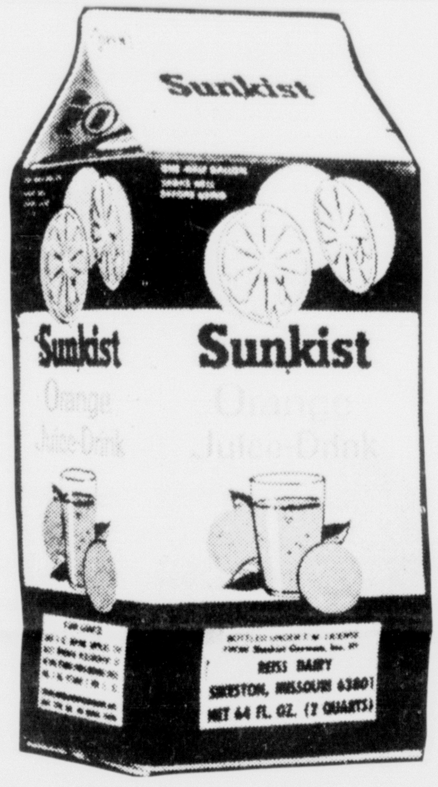
Team members honored were, Jessie Smith and Ronald Marks, 7th grade; Sam Hurn, Ricky Lesure, Willie Fuller and Tom Walls, 8th grade.

Softball team award went to the Cubs, who won 8 and lost 1, and were captained by Willie Fuller.

Members honored were, Jerome Whittaker and Mark Fausett, 6th grade; Joe Bonner, Clark Fuller, John Miller and Randy Echols, 7th grade; Roy Marshall, Leonard Davis, Roy Collins, Robert Totton, Randy Anderson, 8th grade.

The Girls Intramurals basketball tournament results: "The Diciples", 8th grade members, Alice Fulton, Althea Brown, Jan Thomas, Marilyn Lambert, Samantha Jones, Reginia Harrington; The 6th grade "Soul Sixers," Sharon Jenkins, Ellen Livingston, Kay Phillips, Anita Ogden, Linda Rogers, Beverly Morphis and Nancee Hurley.

Students who ran the quarter mile in 1:30 minutes or less were, 8th grade, Gail Dyer, Gloria Lesur, Regina Harrington, Sherie James, Bobbie Davis, Alice Carlock and Gay McDowell; 7th grade, Mary Wagner, Teresa Houchens, Jeannine Britt, Kathy Eaker, Barbara Mayfield, Ora Lee Daniel, Linda Pobst, Cathy Walker, Shirley Davis, Linda Lawrence; 6th grade, Billy Allen, Mike McReynolds, Judy Ruhl, Maria Wright.



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Astronauts Yet to Face Most Dangerous Test

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — For eight hours Thursday, the lives of two Apollo 10 astronauts will depend—as never before in a space flight—on pilot skill and judgment.

Astronauts Thomas P. Stafford and Eugene A. Cernan will be flying around the moon in a spaceship unable to safely return to earth, the lunar module (LEM) landing craft.

John W. Young will be a long range guardian, flying alone in the command module, up to 350 miles behind his comrades and a quarter million miles from home.

The LEM will dip to within 9.3 miles of the moon while the command module carrying Young stays in a 69-mile-high orbit.

If Stafford and Cernan get in trouble, it will be up to Young to rescue them; or they will perish and he would face a 54-hour, 225,000-mile return trip alone. The flimsy LEM cannot return to the earth's atmosphere without burning up.

The flight plan calls for Young to uncouple from the LEM and Stafford to fire the spider-like craft's small maneuvering rockets to soar two miles away before returning near the command ship again.

If all goes well in this initial maneuver, Stafford and Cernan then trigger LEM's big braking rocket to swoop to within 50,000 feet of Apollo 11's intended landing site in the moon's Sea of Tranquility.

The engine burn to descend at some 3,000 miles an hour to the 9.3-mile low point will be perilous.

"If we overburn by as much as three seconds, we'll make a crash landing at about 5,000 feet per second as we go over the top of one of those craters," Cernan said before the launch.

The burn is to last 43 seconds, with Stafford at the throttle.

"We'll be diving straight in," Cernan said. "We're going to see that lunar surface coming up at us, and we're not sure just where we're going to stop. You've got to have a great deal of confidence in your equipment to know you're going to stop at around 50,000 feet."

After the LEM twice zips over the moon at its low point, the braking rocket fires at an angle that will allow the command ship to pass and overtake the LEM. Then the LEM's ascent engine, a duplicate of the one which will blast Apollo 11 astronauts off the moon's surface, will be triggered to start the rendezvous with Young.

At lunar distances, tracking from the ground is not accurate enough to aid astronauts during the final close in maneuvers. They will rely on radar and computers on board the LEM and command ship. If these fail, they must count on their own eyesight and experience.

Young, 38, will be in communication with both earth and the lunar module.

But it is likely he will at times lose sight of the LEM. On the dark side of the moon, the only light will be from earthshine. The sun will be obscured.

Young will pursue the lunar module around the moon, firing the command ship engines only if "they come up on a burn and can't do it."

In case of a LEM misfire, Young will have his rockets aligned to do a burn which would keep the speeding spaceships in the same relative position.

Simulator tests indicate Young could swoop down within nine miles of the lunar surface should an emergency occur. To go beyond that point could easily be fatal.

Douglas Paid Study Center Fee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas has been paid $500 a day fee by a California study center which gets part of its money from the controversial foundation he heads.

The payments to Douglas by the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, Santa Barbara, Calif., totaled about $4,000 for 1968 and this year, a center official said.

Douglas has come under fire already for his outside salary as president and only paid official of The Albert Parvin Foundation, which has had stock ties with Las Vegas gambling casinos.

Congressmen have called for an investigation of Douglas' income in the wake of Justice Abe Fortas' resignation from the Supreme Court in the dispute over a $20,000 check from the family foundation of jailed financier Louis E. Wolfson.

The American Bar Association's Ethics Committee said Tuesday Fortas had violated its canons of ethics. Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., who requested the opinion, told the Senate he is also seeking an ABA committee ruling on Douglas' role in the Parvin Foundation.

Douglas is chairman of the board of directors of the Santa Barbara center as well as Parvin Foundation head.

The center has been the second highest recipient of payments from the Parvin Foundation in recent years. However, the contributions represent only a small portion of the center's financing.

The center encourages study of civil liberties and seminars on international politics.

Harry S. Ashmore, executive vice president of the center, said Douglas received $1,000 for two days in attendance at a seminar, $100 for an article and $132 in travel expenses last year.

Ashmore said Douglas got $865 in travel expenses for another seminar earlier this year. He said the justice attended for four days and added, "I presume he was compensated again at the rate of $500 a day."

Also taking part in the Japanese-American political studies seminar at Santa Barbara in January were Sens. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark.; John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky.; Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., and Alan Cranston, D-Calif.; Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif.; former U.N. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg, and former Asian diplomat Edwin O. Reischauer.

Ashmore said he thought the others, who attended from one to three days, also received $500 daily.

"That's the usual rate," he said. "We bring them here and work them all day. We work their tails off."

Ashmore said the justice does not receive any salary as chairman of the board for the center, a position that Douglas has held for several years.

The Santa Barbara payments have been small compared with the $12,000-plus salary paid to Douglas by the Parvin Foundation.

Tax records show the Parvin Foundation gave the center $70,000 in the period from 1965 to 1967. Last year's returns have not been made public yet.

Princeton University received twice that amount at nearly $142,000 over the three years for foreign fellowships. UCLA got about $40,000.

The two universities and the center were the only recipients of Parvin Foundation grants in the three years.

Supreme Court justices receive salaries of $60,000 a year.

New Cigarette Warning Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional intervention appears the only roadblock to a proposed Federal Trade Commission regulation requiring all cigarette advertising to state that smoking may cause death.

The FTC said Tuesday the new regulation will apply sometime after June 30, the expiration of the 1965 Cigarette Labeling Act banning changes in current advertising practices.

Unless Congress extends the law—and it is considering it—all advertisements will include clearly and prominently the warning:

"Cigarette smoking is dangerous to health and may cause death resulting from cancer, coronary heart disease, chronic bronchitis, pulmonary emphysema and other diseases.'

The present warning now only required on packages says: "Caution: Cigarette smoking may be hazardous to your health."

And while the current warning is affixed only to packages, the FTC moved to force the tobacco industry to couple the sterner message with all television and radio commercials and newspaper and magazine advertisements.

FTC Chairman Paul Rand Dixon has said he prefers this approach—tying a strong warning to all advertising—over action planned by the Federal Communications Commission.

The FCC said three months ago it will impose a ban or sharp limitation on cigarette commercials on radio and television unless Congress moves to extend current legislation.

With both regulatory agencies proposing tough measures, the tobacco industry has appealed to Congress to continue indefinitely the milder provisions of the 1965 law.

Artificial Womb Study Begins on Unborn Lamb

WASHINGTON (AP) — An unborn lamb was taken from its mother's womb Tuesday and submerged in a fluid-filled artificial womb after scientists at the National Heart Institute attached its umbilical cord to an artificial lung.

The animal quickly settled into a fetal position as though it had not left the mother's body. About once an hour it would kick slightly and turn and stretch.

The experiment—the 34th in a series—was conducted by Drs. Warren M. Zapol, Theodor Kolobow, and Joseph Pierce. The latter is a veterinarian.

The lamb will be kept alive as long as possible to test the newly developed artificial lung's ability to supply oxygen and remove carbon dioxide from the blood without damaging the red blood cells.

But the experiment, aimed at keeping unborn babies alive and growing outside their mothers' bodies holds many more promises for the future, the scientists said. Such as:

—The artificial lung can be used to treat hyaline membrane disease, which kills 25,000 U.S. infants a year. Included among its victims was Patrick Bouvier Kennedy, infant son of the late President John F. Kennedy. The child died in 1963.

—The artificial womb could be used to shelter test tube babies that scientists may some day create.

—If a fetus is not growing properly in its mother's womb, doctors can remove it, place it in the artificial womb and try to correct defects.

Computers May Relieve Doctor Shortage

By C.G. McDANIEL
AP Science Writer

Hospitals and doctors are using computers with apparent success to record a patient's heartbeat, take his medical history and even diagnose his disorders.

The medical profession says computers will help relieve the chronic shortage of doctors, nurses and other medical personnel and reduce mounting costs.

They save a doctor's valuable time by reducing his paperwork and, doctors say, appeal to patients who prefer the impersonal nature of a computer.

The patients say they can give better answers to a computer "because there is nobody sitting across the table looking impatient," said Dr. G. Octo Barnett, director of the Laboratory of Computer Science at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

Women are sometimes embarrassed when asked questions by a male doctor and find it easier to "talk" to the computer, noted Dr. Warner V. Slack of the University of Wisconsin School of Medicine.

The most widespread use of computers at present is for obtaining information from patients. In the past, Dr. Barnett said, this could take up 20 to 40 per cent of the doctor's time and 50 per cent of the nurse's time.

The patient sits at a keyboard, similar to that of a typewriter, and answers questions appearing before him on a small screen by punching the appropriate keys. With some systems he merely has to touch his finger to the appropriate answer to a multiple-choice question on the screen.

This information then appears on a printed sheet, later expanded with the doctor's observations and laboratory test results, and is stored by the computer for recall at any time.

The computer also aids the doctor in diagnosing a disorder. Fed information about a patient's chest pains, it might present the doctor with a series of possible heart disorders.

Or if a doctor told the computer which one of the disorders he thought the patient had, the computer might then list the drugs and other therapies recommended to treat that disorder.

At Latter Day Saints Hospital in Salt Lake City, electrocardiograms—readings of heart activity—are being taken in patients' rooms and transmitted to a central computer over an ordinary telephone lines.

The hospital also is using computers to monitor patients after surgery, and for tests of pulmonary function, blood pressure and blood chemistry.

Just as the computer can make in seconds computations that would require hours for a mathematician, it also performs these medical tasks in seconds, making it possible to serve more patients with fewer medical personnel.

At Hartford, Conn., hospitals that care for 8,000 patients in a 25-mile radius plan to share central computer facilities operated remotely from the individual hospitals.

A couple of years ago, to demonstrate the computer's potential, EKG sensors were attached to a young German secretary in Tours, France. Her heart signals were transmitted by telephone and communications satellite to a U.S. Public Health Service computer in Washington.

The one-way trip was 46,000 miles and took three-tenths of a second.

Within 30 seconds of the time the signal was sent, the young woman's heart measurements and diagnostic interpretation were back at Tours on paper.

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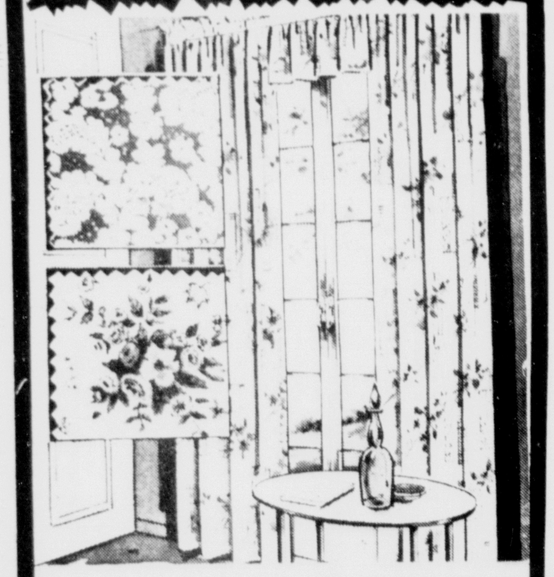

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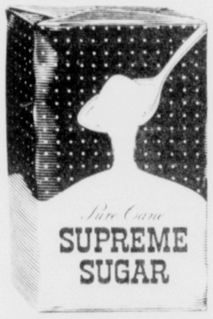

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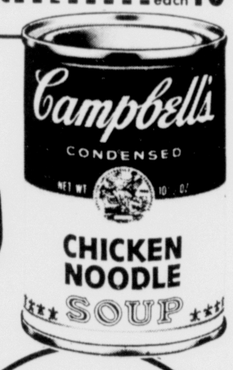

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ABA Says Fortas Violated Judicial Ethics

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Bar Association's Ethics Committee has concluded that former Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas violated the Canons of Judicial Ethics in his relations with financier Louis E. Wolfson.

The committee based its judgment, released here Tuesday, entirely on the account Fortas gave Chief Justice Earl Warren last week of his acceptance, and eventual return, of a $20,000 fee in 1966 from the Wolfson Family Foundation.

The committee did not solicit any statement from Fortas and he could not be reached for comment on the judgment.

Meanwhile, it was learned the committee divided 5-2 on whether the judgment should be made public while the Justice Department was investigating and while "Fortas might be trying to vindicate himself."

The division was disclosed in a telephone interview by Floyd B. Sperry, a Bismarck, N.D. lawyer. He said the other committee member to oppose a public statement at this point was Charles W. Joiner, dean of the Wayne University law school in Detroit.

The committee held its deliberations in Chicago last Saturday and Sunday. It was unanimous that Fortas had violated Canon 4, which states:

"A judge's official conduct should be free from impropriety and the appearance of impropriety; he should avoid infractions of law; and his personal behavior, not only upon the bench and in the performance of judicial duties, but also in his everyday life, should be beyond reproach."

Fortas is not a member of the bar association, a spokesman said. Enforcement of the Ethics Code is a function of the grievance committee.

The ethics panel decided to leave the decision on whether to make the judgment public to ABA President William T. Gossett. The association did so here, saying the opinion also had been given to Sen. John J. Williams R-Del., who had requested an interpretation of the canons in the Fortas case.

The chairman of the Ethics Committee, Walter P. Armstrong Jr., of Memphis—Fortas' former home town—did not join in the judgment and gave no reason.

The other members of the committee are Thomas J. Boodell of Chicago; C. A. Carson III of Phoenix; Benton E. Gates of Columbia City, Ind.; Kirk M. McAlpin of Atlanta and Samuel P. Myers of Racine, Wis.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—How many countries make up the European continent?

A—The 34 countries of Europe range in size from Russia, the largest country in the world, to Vatican City, the smallest.

Q—What is the longest bat used in major league baseball?

A—Major league bats cannot be more than 42 inches long.

Q—When did the first national meeting of the Republican party take place?

A—On Feb. 22, 1856, at Pittsburgh, Pa. It met to plan a national presidential nominating convention to be held in June.

Q—At present are there any active U.S. battleships?

A—The newly recommissioned USS New Jersey is the only active U.S. battleship today.

Q—How is a piano tuned to A-440?

A—The piano tuner begins by stretching the string A above middle C until it vibrates 440 times a second. Then he tunes all of the remaining strings on the piano to proper relationship with this A.

Teen-Age Decency Rally Set in St. Louis Arena

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Teen-agers who hold that old-fashioned beliefs in God, country, family, brotherhood and self are still good ideas will beat the drum for them, figuratively and literally, tonight at a "rally for decency."

A small group of youngsters calling themselves "Students for a Sane Society" hope to attract a full house to the 15,000 seat St. Louis Arena.

There will be no admission or parking charge.

The rally will include entertainment by four pop music groups — the Instant Replays, The Period, the New World Singers and Peaches and Herb.

Willis Crenshaw of the St. Louis football Cardinals will appear with the Instant Replays and teammate Jerry Stovall also will be on the program.

Radio disc Jockey Bill Calder of station KMOX will be the master of ceremonies.

Immediately all the doors were opened.—(Acts 16:26).

There is a place, a way, a work for all of us. Let us see ourselves purposefully occupied, giving and growing. God sees us in this way, and He will show us how we can live this way. New doors are continually opening to us, for we have much to give.

Sex Education Opposition Growing in Intensity

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press Writer

After five years of attracting little attention, sex education courses in public schools have come under attack in at least 27 states within the past year.

The intensity of the campaign against sex education has increased in recent months, primarily because some conservative organizations have joined wholeheartedly in the controversy.

The struggle between the opposing factions is turning into a bitter, emotional wrangle that has leapfrogged from the local school board to state legislatures to Congress.

Some opponents see sex education in a conspiratorial light: pornographic, Communist-serving and breaking down the morals of American youth.

Others see it as an intrusion into an area they feel should be left to the parents and view it as one more manifestation of the permissive society.

"There's no question that opposition to sex education is linked to public anxiety over the flood of sex in the movies, books, advertisements and mass media," said Gerald Sanctuary, international director of the Sex Information and Education Council of the U.S. SIECUS, as it is called, is a principal target of the opponents.

Legislators in Arizona, California, Idaho, Iowa, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Washington have considered measures to prohibit, control or investigate sex education.

A bill introduced in Congress would withhold federal funds from sex education courses or related teacher training.

The addition of the John Birch Society to the campaign brought a new element to a struggle already emotionally charged and packed with an almost religious fervor. The Birch Society, through its Movement to Restore Deceny—Motorede—, added the suggestion of a Communist plot.

Although latecomers, the Birch Society waded enthusiastically into the battle and claims major credit for keeping the issue boiling.

"I'd be willing to bet you'll find a member of the society active in every state where there's opposition to sex education," said Wallis W. Wood, coordinator for ad hoc committees of the society.

In state after state for the past five years, educators, with the backing of the National Education Association, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, American Medical Association and others, had been introducing courses in sex and family life. Then, about a year ago, opposition developed.

Schools where sex education had been a part of the curriculum for years found themselves under attack for the first time.

No one is quite certain why opposition developed after seeming acceptance of sex education in many schools, but Wood of the Birch Society said, "It's only been recently that parents actually found out what is being taught. I doubt that one parent in a thousand had heard about sex education year ago. Now they've heard about it and they don't like what they hear."

A sex education program can be as innocuous as a course in hygiene, drawing little or no disapproval. Or it can delve into such sensitive areas as human reproduction, premarital sex, veneral disease, homosexuality and family planning.

Other touchy areas are teaching sex education in the elementary grades, coeducational classes and not seeking parental consent.

Grassroots organizations have sprung up to combat sex education: MOMS, Mothers Organization for Moral Stability in Scottsdale, Ariz.; PURE, Parents United for Responsible Education in Torrance, Calif.; POSE, Parents Opposed to Sex Education in Hopkins, Minn., and SOS, Sanity on Sex in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Referral Selling Schemes Dupe Many Citizens

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — People who wouldn't think of placing a bet on a horse race are being victimized by a much greater gamble, the Consumer Protection Division of Missouri's Attorney General's office says.

Christopher S. (Kit) Bond, chief counsel for the division, said today referral selling techniques used by salesmen dupe many unsuspecting citizens every year.

He referred to the salesman who offers a vacuum cleaner for $425. Many people have bought them at that price, he said because the salesman promised they would get it free because of commissions he would get from selling the same appliance to their friends.

It seldom works out that way. Usually, the salesman takes the $425 sale and forgets all about it.

Bond said Missourians have already lost about $100,000 this year on such schemes.

"If a salesman tells you he has a great opportunity for you to make money without doing any work," he said, "don't take the gamble."

Besides, the attorney general's office has said such practices are unlawful.

Coffee Corner

by Cherie

I have really been getting numerous phone calls for strawberry recipes, so here goes.

STRAWBERRY ICE BOX PIE

Slice and sweeten to taste - 1 quart of strawberries - drain off juice.

Dissolve 1 package of strawberry jello in 1/2 cup boiling water.

Now drop in 12 ice cubes and stir for a minute until they quit dissolving.

Fish out lumps of ice that are left. Pour in berries.

Pour entire mixture into a 9" baked pie shell and refrigerate. When congealed spread plain whip cream over entire pie.

*

STRAWBERRY PIE

Bake a 9" pie crust.

Stem 1 quart of berries, wash and drain and don't slice.

Take 3/4 cup of sugar
2 tbs. cornstarch
1/4 tsp. salt
1 cup water

Mix and cook in pan until it boils and thickens. Then add red food coloring a small amount until desired color is achieved. Set aside and let cool.

Put berries in bottom of shell. Pour mixture over and refrigerate. Top with plain whipped cream.

*

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES

Stem and wash and drain 2 quarts of berries - don't slice.

Take 1 cup sugar and 1/2 cup water and boil 2 minutes.

Add 1 cup berries and boil 5 minutes. Add 2 cups sugar, 2 cups berries and boil 10 minutes.

Pour into an earthenware jar and let sit. (If froth rises to the top of bowl spoon it off.)

Now repeat above process again, and pour new batch of berries over old batch already in jar. (Do not try to cut corners and double recipe - it don't work!!)

Let batch sit out on counter top until next day, stirring occasionally. Also, this sometimes helps to let it sit in the sunshine.

Now, wash and sterilize jars. Pour in perserves and seal with paraffin.

(If berries were too wet and perserves are too runny, let them sit in sunshine several days, or use as ice cream sundae topping).

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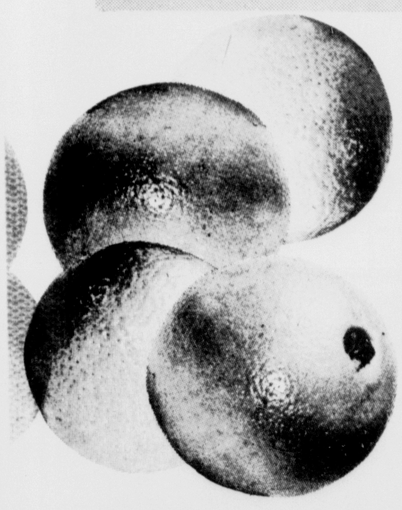

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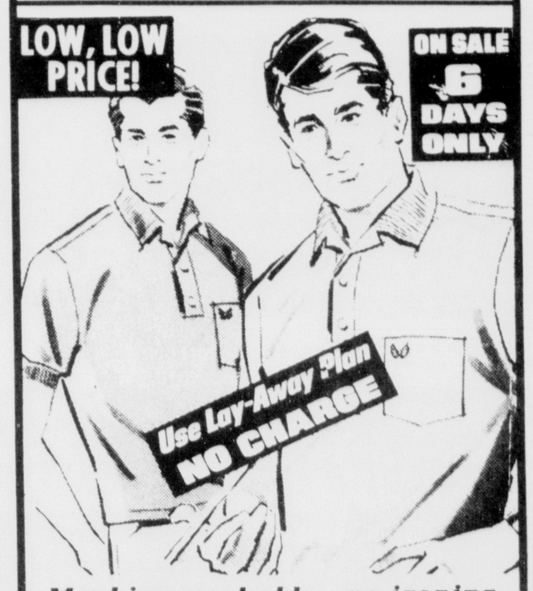

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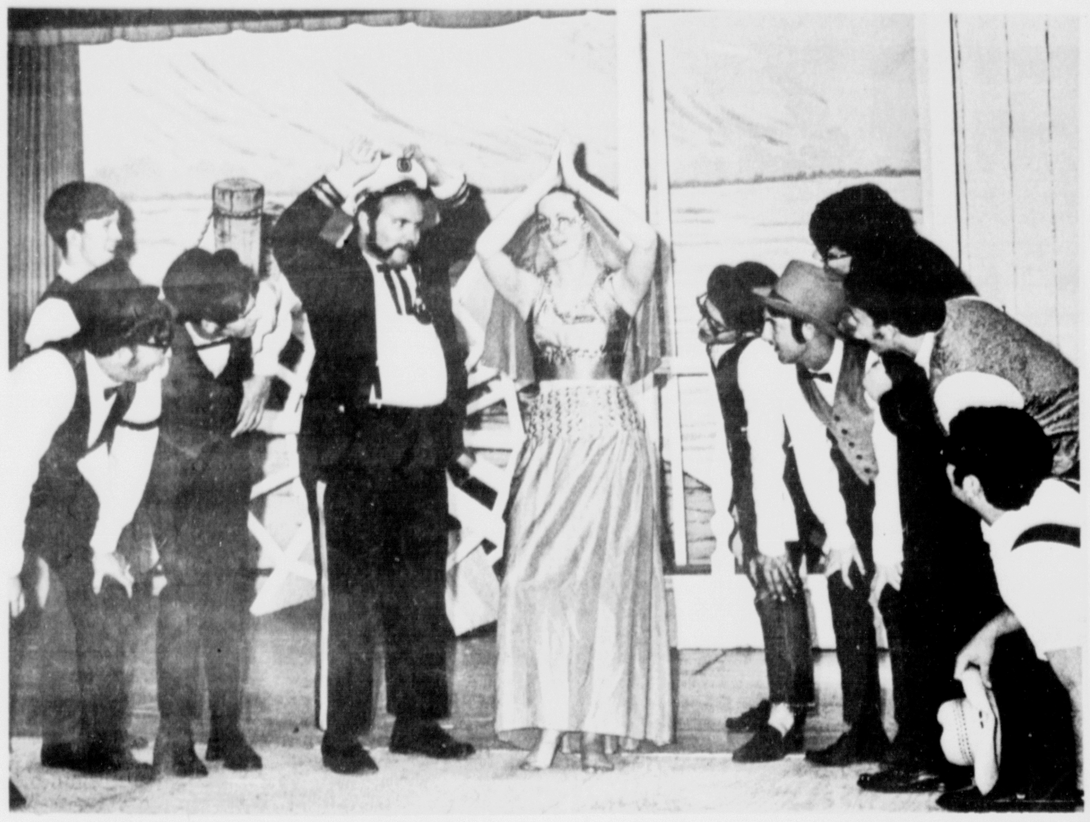
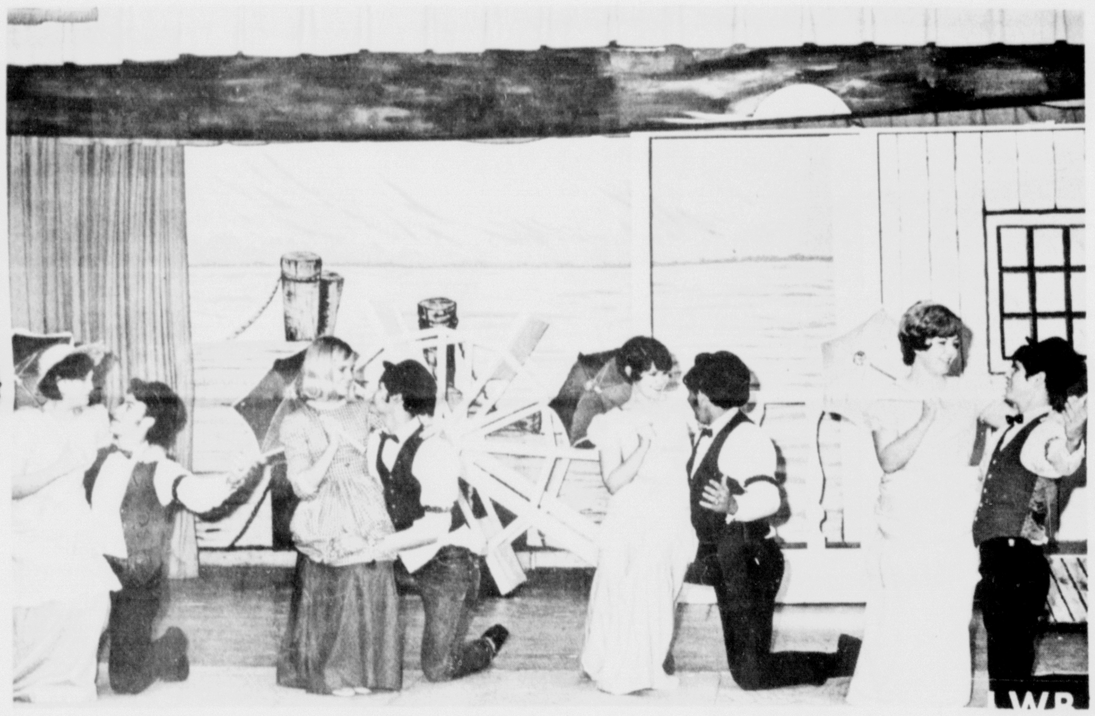
Parthy Hawkes, played by Rosalie Boyer, makes it quite clear to Captain Andy Hawkes, played by Mike Lee, that she runs the Show Boat. Both can be seen as Sikeston Little Theatre presents the popular Hammerstein-Kern musical, Show Boat, on May 22, 23 and 24 at the Middle School Auditorium.



CAPTAIN ANDY mimics Fatima, the couchie-couchie dancer at the World's Fair. Pictured left to right are Jim Denbow, Donald Davidson, standing, Stan McGill, Mike Lee, Jan Hawkins, Tim Chambers, Larry McCann, Nathan Kerr, Dan Maloney and Joel Allen.

THE FAMOUS dance team of Schultz and Schultz as they perform aboard the showboat "Cotton Blossom". The dancing duo is portrayed by Debbie Collins and Jim Warf.

TWO OF THE Backwoodsmen apparently don't like the "City Slicker" Frank Schultz. Pictured here are: Debbie Collins, Jim Denbow, Jim Warf, and Stan McGill; all members of Sikeston Little Theatre's "Show Boat".



THE TOWN BEAUX serenade their Mincing Misses as Captain Andy's Floating Palace docks. Shown here are several members of the cast of Sikeston Little Theatre's current production Show Boat. Left to right: Cyd Mitchell, Dan Maloney, Claudia Mulcahy, Tim Chambers, Anne Heckemeyer, Jim Denbow, Patty Bush and Stan McGill.

DISCUSSING THEIR plans for the future are Magnolia, played by Carole Sue Clayton, and the riverboat gambler, Gaylord Ravenal portrayed by Jean Dupont.

Sikeston Little Theatre to Present 'Showboat'

CAST OF Show Boat waiting for opening night. Kneeling, Claudia Mulcahy, Jim Denbow, Tim Chambers, Debbie Wheeler; first row, Lea Ann Braswell, Dan Maloney, Cyd Mitchell, Linda Adams, Larry McCann, JoAnn Williamson, Patsy Mitchell, Rosalie Boyer, Mike Lee, Lillie Beach, Tricia Huff, Jim Warf, Jan Hawkins. Second row: Stan McGill Paul Parmenter, Jean Dupont, Donald Davidson, Viola Blow. Third row: Joel Allen, Loeta Wilkinson, Shirley Davidson, Nathan Kerr.

An unexpected visit by a dastardly villain causes a moment of fright for the Show Boat cast. Pictured here left to right are Mike Lee, Debbie Collins, Carole Sue Clayton, Jim Warf, Rosalie Boyer. Tommy Jobe looks on from the wharf.

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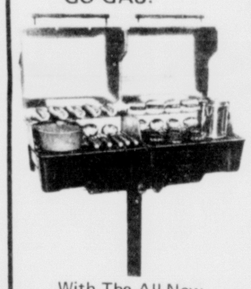

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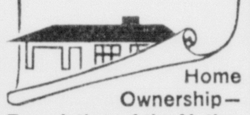
7. Real Estate

Realtor Week
May 18-24,1969



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Q. We are interested in buying a house. After studying the classified pages of our newspaper, we have come to the conclusion that we will likely find the house only through a real estate broker. Is there any way to tell whether a particular broker is reliable?

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* * * *

Q. What is the normal charge a broker makes to a home buyer?

A. Nothing. Unless the home buyer contacts the Realtor, asks him to locate a specific type of property, and agrees to pay a commission for the service, there is rarely a charge. In the normal sale of a house, it is the seller who agrees to pay the commission.

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20-One acre lots
$1500 ea.
5-One half acre lots
$800 ea.
BYRD
REAL ESTATE AGENCY
471-2105 471-5906

HOUSE FOR sale in Morehouse. 2 bedrooms and bath. carpeted living room 12x20 "carport" Lot 60x180. Would take pick-up truck for down payment. Full price $4500. For cash will take less. Turn south on Cole Street, second street down turn right, third house on right.

For Sale - 213 acre farm. Level land. Graves county Kentucky. 4 miles south of Sedalia on Highway 97, Mrs. Nolan Galloway, Rt 3, Mayfield, Ky. Call 328-8186.

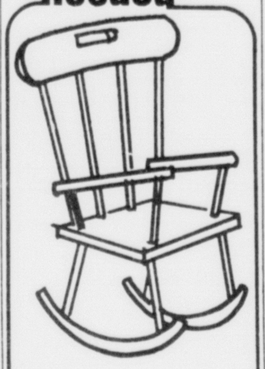
For sale by owner-3 bedroom home 4 year old. Carport built - in - kitchen. Small down payment. Located at 1512 E. Kathleen. Phone 471-4304.
5-3-tf

ON KENTUCKY Lake. Modern Deluxe home. Beautiful view, deep water, shaded lot, city water.
Contact - Bob Rottgering, The land man Paducah, Kentucky.
Phones 442-5533 days 442-0544 anytime call, Person - to - person.
5-20-10t

6a. Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental Plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway
471-4531.
9-20-tf

No longer needed



Someone else will be happy to buy any of that still good furniture which you no longer need.

Reach them fast and easy with a low cost Standard Want Ad. Phone 471-1137 today.

8. Situations Wanted

Will do yard work. 471-5470.
5-28-6t

WANTED WASHINGS, Ironings, and Babysitting in my home. 471-9493.
5-20-12t

WANTED - PART - time job doing private duty nursing in the home. Prefer nights but would consider days. Mu 3-3107.
5-20-6t

9. Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO LEASE - Unfurnished modern three bedroom house. Air conditioned. By June 1st. Contact Dick Frederick, Mgr. Ramada Inn, Sikeston, Missouri, 471-4700 between 9 and 5.
5-2-tf

WANTED TO RENT - One or two bedroom apartment with utilities paid. Call Mays, 471-1137 day or 471-5267, extension 105, after 5 p.m.
4-30-tf

11. Misc. Wanted

Wanted - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
11-20-tf

12. Help Wanted

HELP WANTED male or female. 4:00 A.M. to 12 noon. See Mr. Kinder at Nancy's Sweet Shop. between 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 noon.
5-21-tf

WANTED CURB Hop and night waitress. Apply in person at Bulldog Inn.
5-21-6t

WANTED EXPERIENCED Service Station Attendent. Apply in person. Hart's Standard at Miner.
5-21-3t

HELP WANTED - Are you semi-retired and have lots of time on your hands. If so we're looking for a man or women to represent our company in your town. Write P. O. Box 1342, Jonesboro, Ark.
5-12-17t

AVON
If you have spare time you can earn extra money right in your neighborhood selling fine AVON products. Opening in Matthews area. Call 471-2439 after 6 p.m.
5-20-3t

HELP WANTED - station attendent 20 years or over. Apply in person at the Holiday 66 Service Station Highway 61 South.
5-14-4t

"SUCCESSFUL FARMING good Circulation Fieldman for (9) County assigned territory in the Bootheel Counties of Missouri. Full time preferred or good part time men considered. Write giving phone number for immediate interview to: R. R. Ayers, Div. Mgr., 114 West 10th St., Kansas City, Mo."
5-19-69-3t

TEACHERS NEEDED
School District of Gideon, Missouri
Biology and Ass't. Football Coach Elementary Special Education
Call: Sup't. Gerald McElrath 448-7911 or 448-3008

2 Women
Needed
PART TIME
PERMANENT
to work in a new office.
9 to 1 or 1 to 5.
$1.60
per hour
Pleasant working conditions. see Mr. Bockenkamp, 107 S. New Madrid St.

HELP WANTED
Woman's Page Editor.
Send complete resume to
C. L. Blanton III
Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Mo.

17-Services & Repairs

EXPERIENCED INTERIOR and exterior Painters. Call 624-2180. Dexter, Missouri.
5-17-12t

EXPERIENCED INTERIOR and exterior Call 624-2180 Dexter, Missouri.
5-17-12t

15. Business Opportunities

"MY COMPANY IS LOOKING FOR AMBITIOUS MEN"
Mr. Larry Sellers
1714 Olive St.
Highland, Ill. 62249
"If you're over 23 ... a great future and opportunity is waiting for you at the young, dynamic company I work for ($70,000,000 in sales last year). You'll find a home if you're ambitious, have drive and ego and desire a substantial income from generous commissions and company benefits.
"I can speak with enthusiasm, since mine has been a long, profitable and enjoyable association.
"I only visit sincerely interested people who write inquiring about our world renowned Famous Schools; Famous Artists, Famous Writers and Famous Photographers Schools ... the Famous Schools of Westport, Conn., offer America's most distinguished faculty including: Rod Serling, Bennett Cerf, Faith Baldwin, Richard Avedon, Noorman Rockwell, Bert Stern, and Irving Penn.
"My company is expanding so rapidly, there is opportunity for several young men.
"Me? ... I'm happy as the local boy who made good ... enjoying a very comfortable living and the wonderful feeling of belonging to a company with an exciting future.
"If you're interested in learning more about my company, write or telegraph my manager ... a young, terrific guy ... who will meet with you personally. Do it today!"
Write or Wire:
Mr. John Rieck
201 W. 65th Terrace No.
Kansas City, Mo. 64118

FOR SALE - Hotel. 24 rooms filled. Nice income. Cheap rent. Small down payment. Easy terms on balance. 703 Broadway, Cape Girardeau.
5-15-6t

18. Special Services

SIKESTON AIRPORT
FLIGHT INSTRUCTION
PRIVATE
COMMERCIAL
INSTRUMENT
MULTI-ENGINE
FIRST FLIGHT LESSON
ONLY $5.00
CHARTER AND AMBULANCE SERVICE
AIRCRAFT SALES
CONTACT CARL OR COTTEN HOLYFIELD PHONE 471-9960 IF NO ANSWER CALL 471-0400

FRESHOUR GRADING CO

INDUSTRIAL-
AGRICULTURAL
471-2923
JERRY FRESHOUR

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABEL MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
8-31-tf

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no Anser, 471-4212
10-11-tf

TRASH HAULING
Weekly Service or Job Lots
Phone 471-1694.
1-8-tf

20 Pets

FREE KITTENS - 614 Carroll 471-0871.
5-20-6t

21. Feed & Seed

FOR SALE - Seed beans, Dyer, Pickett and Hills. Phone 471-0149, Jewell Blalack.
5-21-6t

FOR SALE - seed beans. Dare and Hill. Cleaned in paper bags. $3.40 per bushel. Also 2 young Hereford bulls. Roy Birk Charleston 683-3486.
5-15-tf

For Sale - Registered Dyer Soybean Seeds. Nematode resistant. $3.75 bu. Robert Scherer, Bell City, Phone 733-4340.
4-29-26t

22. New & Used Cars

FOR SALE - 1959 English Ford, New motor. $150. 1967 Impala 2 door hardtop $1750. 471-1975.
5-21-6t

FOR SALE - 1950 Chrysler. Excellent mechanical condition. Inspection approved. Radio, heater, good tires. $125.00. Call 471-5006 before 11 a.m. or after 7 p.m.
5-20-3t

23. Auto Service

AAA AUTO SALVAGE
Auto Parts
Route AA Miner
471-1123
4-30-tf

24. Farm Supplies

SPECIAL
On New Cultivator Tires and Shanks WHILE THEY LAST
Check with us for - Used Tractor, cultivator and Combine Parts - All kinds.
USED TIRES
All sizes
MID-SOUTH TRACTOR PARTS
Highway 62 East
471-3969
Just South of Hale's Auction.

25. Loans & Insurance

FHA TITLE 1 LOANS, 5½%, up to $5,000, 84 months to repay. Call Delta Loan & Finance, 471-2077.
11-21-tf

General Alfred M. Gruenther
(1953-1956)
Photo taken April 1953

PUBLIC NOTICE

As of this date 5-19-69 I will not be responsible for any debts other than made by me personally. LARRY GILMER, ROUTE 1, MATTHEWS.
201-202-203

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Bids for constructing one 8-bay concrete block building, dimensions 35'9¼" X 119' 1" and one 12-bay corrugated metal building, dimensions 30' X 144' onRoute 60 (67) Butler County, Missouri, will be received by the State Highway Commission at its District Office U.S. Route 61 North, Sikeston, Missouri, until 10:00 A.M., DST May 28, 1969. Proposal and contract forms, specifications and information may be obtained from that office. A sum of $5.00 will be charged for each set of plans. The amount paid for plans is not refundable. Prevailing wages, as established by the Missouri Department of Labor and Industrial Relations Special Wage Determination No. 11456 & 11457, as shown in the proposal will apply. Buildings may be bid individually or in combination.
THE STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION OF MISSOURI
By N. J. Snider
Chief Engineer
190-196-202

PRETTY—Cotton with extra dimension gives fresh interpretation to the daytime costume. Cooper Couture of California chooses a richly embossed cotton in green and white for this dress plus jacket ensemble. The long, belted jacket tops a semi-belted dress with floating front panel.

Call No. 469 Charter No. 15302 National Bank Region No. 10

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION,
INCLUDING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES,
OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of SIKESTON
IN THE STATE OF MISSOURI, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON APRIL 30, 1969
PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211, U. S. REVISED STATUTES

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks (including $80,431.50 unposted debits)	2,239,964.09	1
U. S. Treasury securities	1,284,252.35	2
Securities of other U. S. Government agencies and corporations	658,129.34	3
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,675,984.55	4
Other securities	62,500.00	5
Trading account securities	00	6
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	00	7
Loans	13,752,408.22	8
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	119,434.53	9
Real estate owned other than bank premises	83,139.18	10
Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated	00	11
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	00	12
Other assets (including $ None direct lease financing)	36,192.24	13
TOTAL ASSETS	19,912,004.50	14
LIABILITIES		
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	5,130,974,32	15
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	8,918,894.38	16
Deposits of United States Government	78,612.12	17
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	2,503,500.06	18
Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	00	19
Deposits of commercial banks	00	20
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	165,578.03	21
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$16,797,558.91	22
(a) Total demand deposits	$5,873,047.35	(a)
(b) Total time and savings deposits	$10,924,511.56	(b)
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	1,100,000.00	23
Liabilities for borrowed money	45,631.04	24
Mortgage indebtedness	00	25
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	00	26
Other liabilities	256,736.75	27
TOTAL LIABILITIES	18,199,926.70	28
MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES	00	29
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES		
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	163,762.18	30
Other reserves on loans	00	31
Reserves on securities	00	32
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	163,762.18	33
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		
Capital notes and debentures	00	34
——% Due —— $ ——		
——% Due —— $ ——		
Equity capital-total	00	35
Preferred stock-total par value	00	36
No. shares outstanding None		
Common Stock-total par value	600,000.00	37
No. shares authorized 300,000		
No. shares outstanding 300,000		
Surplus	650,000.00	38
Undivided profits	278,315.62	39
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	20,000.00	40
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	1,548,315.62	41
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	19,912,004.50	42
MEMORANDA		
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	17,019,444.74	1
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	13,802,304.86	2
Unearned discount on instalment loans included in total capital accounts	00	3

I, Charles Royal, Vice President, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.
Charles Royal

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Donald R. Bohannon)
Tharon E. Stallings) Directors.
B. L. Crenshaw)

SADDLE & SPUR MOBILE HOMES

WATCH
FOR OUR
PRODIGIOUS
GRAND OPENING
CELEBRATION
May 24-25
Highway 62 East Sikeston

STRAWBERRIES
ARE
RIPE
RUEBEN HOWELL
FARM
DEXTER, MO.

B & W TRAILER SALES
MOBILE HOME RENTALS

2 Bedroom Rentals already set-up $97.50
3 Bedroom $113.30
1 Bedroom Apartments $72.50

MOBILE HOME BARGAINS

ROCKET 21x61
Spanish Decor
3 bedroom
Carpet
Bath & ½
Central Air
Storm Windows
Washer & Dryer
$7500

BARCRAFT 12x60
3 Bedroom
Bath & ½
Plumb for washer
$4995

ROCKET 12x51
2 Bedroom
Carpet
$5495

Storm Windows
Washer & dryer hook-up

BARCRAFT 10x41
2 Bedroom
Front & Rear
Washer hook-up
$2995

K- LINE 12x41
2 Bedroom
Front & Rear
$3350

VALIANT DUPLEX 12x60
2 Apartments
Storm windows
$5495

ECONO HOME 12x38
1 Bedroom $2750

SHELBY 12x56
2 Bedroom
Carpet
Storm Windows
Washer hook-up
King size bed
3 Entrance doors
$4995

BARCRAFT 12x50
Front & rear bedroom
Washer hook-up
$3895

BARCRAFT 12x41
2 Bedroom
Front kitchen
$3350

PHONE 748-2135
SEE L. B. WOLFE OR CLIFF PAYNE OR PAT PAYNE
61 & 62 JUNCTION
1½ miles north of Marston, Missouri

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING			
5	30 THE REGIONAL NEWS. 45 THE SCOREBOARD.COLOR 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER		
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS 30 GLEN CAMPBELL GOODTIME HOUR	30 Virginian - c	:30 Cactus Jete 25 Weather (C) :30 Billy Graham
7	30 THE GOOD GUYS-		:30 Wed Night Movie The King & I
8	00 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES 30 GREEN ACRES.COLOR	Kraft Music Hall	
9	00 HAWAII FIVE-O-	00 Jack Benny Birthday Special -	
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER- 25 THE SPORTS FINAL- 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE-CARY GRANT)	00 News Picture 30 Accent - c	00 Weather & Newr :10 Joey Bishop (C)
11		00 Tonight Show	
12	05 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		00 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER-COLOR 30 GOSPEL ROUNDUP-COLOR 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST	00 Today Show	
8	00 THE LIVING PRAYER		
9	00 LUCY SHOW. 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration -	:00 Jack LaLanne :30 Dick Cavett Show
10	00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW 30 DICK VAN DYKE.CBS	:00 Personality :30 Hollywood Squares	
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE.COLOR 25 MIDDAY NEWS.COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	:00 Jeopardy - :30 Eye Guess - :55 Edwin Newman	:00 Newlywed :30 Treasure Isle (C)
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE.COLOR 05 MONDAY NEWS.COLOR 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS.-	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - C :30 Hidden Faces - C	:30 Dream House :10 Fancy You Should Ask :25 Childrens Dr.
1	00 LOVE MANY SPLEND THING 30 THE GUIDING LIGHT.COLOR	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - C	:00 Newlywed Game :30 Dating Game
2	00 THE SECRET STORM. 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT.	:00 Another World :30 You Don't Say	:30 General Hospital :30 One Life To Live
3	00 THE LINKLETTER SHOW. 25 CDS NEWS.COLOR.CDS 30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	:00 Match Game :25 Floys Kalber :30 Snap Judgment	:00 Dark Shadows (C) :30 Lone Ranger
4	00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW. 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS.COLOR	:30 Popeye :30 Perry Mason :30 Friday Dance Party to 5:30	:00 The Hour

Bell's Electronics
COLOR TV-RADIO STEREO
HI-FI ANTENNA SERVICE
Chester Bell
409 Coleman
PHONE 471-5370

Laretha Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Harris, was presented the Catherine Ann Cook music award for the outstanding music student at the Freshmen Band Concert recently. Mrs. Bess Elder made the presentation.

Flowers
THE PERFECT GIFT
CARROLLS FLORIST
208 Sikes -- 471-3163

Alexander Named to Honorary Fraternity

HOLCOMB — Richard Alexander, Reading Consultant - Instructor for the Holcomb Reorganized District No. 3 at Holcomb, was initiated into the Phi Delta Kappa Fraternity last Friday, May 9th, at Arkansas State University in Jonesboro.

Phi Delta Kappa is an honorary fraternity for men in the field of education. Membership is by invitations offered to students according to their scholastic standing and potential contribution in the field of education.

Mr. Alexander recently was elected President - Elect for the newly formed council of International reading Association or the twelve counties of Southeast Missouri.

In addition to his position with the Holcomb School System, Mr. Alexander is doing graduate work at Arkansas State University two evenings each week and serves as minister of the United Methodist Church in Gideon and Wardell.

MALONE OPEN TO 9 P.M. DAILY STARTS 2 P.M. SUN.-FRI. STARTS 1 P.M. SATURDAY
WEDNESDAY THURSDAY
MICHAEL YORK
JEREMY KEMP
the strange affair

His name is P.C. Strange... Her name is Frederika... All of tonight's secrets will be used against them tomorrow!
R
with SUSAN GEORGE
JACK WATSON-NIGEL DAVENPORT
SCREENPLAY BY
COMING "STAR" JULIE ANDREWS
"CHARRD" ELVIS PRESLEY

AN EYEFUL ON THE BEACH

An elderly man gets an eyeful as girls in the Miss USA Pageant romp Monday at Miami Beach. From left: Faye Bess, Miss North Carolina; Wendy Dascomb, Miss Virginia; Leonette Reed, Miss Arkansas; Suzie Richardson, Miss Tennessee, and Cherrie Hofmann, Miss Missouri. —A.P. Wirephoto

Looking Back

Gasoline Prices Rise Here

50 years ago
May 21, 1919

F.E. Jordan arrived in this city Wednesday to take charge of the undertaking department for the Dempster Furniture and Undertaking Co. Mr. Jordan has just recently returned to Missouri from Seattle, Wash., where he was assistant manager of Collins Brothers, a large furniture and undertaking establishment.

Mr. and Mrs. Randol Wilson entertained at pinochle Friday night at their home on North Ranney avenue. Miss Gladys Kendall and Loomis Mayfield won the prize for the highest scores of the evening.

The Lair Co. sold an organ to Pharris Ridge School this week.

F.L. Gross has accepted the place of C.R. Brewster, the Metropolitan agent, who is going to Arkansas.

40 years ago
May 21, 1929

Beginning this Sunday, the Boyer Aircraft Co. will accept passengers for one-hour rides at the rate of $10 each. Trips can be scheduled to include the flooded area south of town, a view of Poplar Bluff and the Ozark foothills, or a trip over Cape Girardeau and return.

Grover Baker, Sikeston Special Road District Commissioner, stated Wednesday that work on the North Sikeston ditch would be started the following Monday if dry weather continued. At present the big grader and tractor belonging to the Road District is working on the Morehouse-Salcedo road, and the ground on the proposed ditch site is too wet to work with the Machine.

Dr. H.M. Kendig, surgeon at the Emergency Hospital, announces that his office will be closed from May 30 to June 16, during which time he will take a post graduate course in surgery and gnyecology.

Gasoline at oil and gas station in town took a one-cent hike effective Saturday morning. The Standard Oil Co. set the pace in an early morning announcement and private and independent dealers followed. Ordinary gas is now 18.6; red ethyl 21.6.

30 years ago
May 21, 1939

Sikeston Public School news. The annual Junior-Senior Prom was held May 19 in the high school gymnasium. Music was furnished by Rudy Hiese's orchestra.

Geraldine Vowels and Caroline Weltecke received awards for the best notebooks on mythology in 8-C reading class.

Bailey School news. These people, in Miss Dalton's sixth grade class, have a perfect attendance record for the year: Mary Lou Bizzell, Marilyn Conrad, Patsy Heath, Mary Ann Johnson and Martha Stevens.

Mrs. William Northington entertained at luncheon Thursday in her home on North Kingshighway complimentary to Miss Mayme Marshall and Mrs. Loomis Mayfield, who with Mr. Mayfield and children, Marilyn and Loomis, jr., will leave on June 4 for a month's tour of the west. The party also will visit the World's Fair at Treasure Island, San Francisco, Calif.

20 years ago
May 21, 1949

The 12 Sikeston High Bulldogs who got letters during the past season were announced today by Coaches Dean Owen and Kenny Knox. Four seniors were among those who lettered for the '49 season. They were Jack Bowman, Bill Hodges, Ned Tanner and Dick Young. Five juniors were named as award winners. They were Jim Lee, Bill Humes, Gene Rudd, Bob Smith and Larry Trousdale. Buddy Cox, Jay Nickens and Fielding Potashnick were the sophomores who won their "S" in track this year.

Cape Girardeau--Cape residents, stunned by the worst tornado in the history of the city, prepared today for the sad task of burying the 21 persons who met death as result of the devastating storm which swept into this Southeast Missouri city of 20,000 early Saturday night.

Miss Geneva Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Murphy of Route 1, and Robert J. Lambert were married Monday evening, May 16. The Rev. E.D. Owen officiated at the double-ring ceremony performed at his home.

Chaffee Library Joins Riverside

The Riverside Regional Library is pleased to announce that the Chaffee Public Library has joined the cooperative library services formed by the Riverside Regional Library and the Sikeston Public Library. The addition of the Chaffee Public Library extends the area and permits a larger number of patrons to benefit from this expanded service. The Riverside Regional Library and the Sikeston Public Library have been associated in this cooperative library service for the past year, and have found it mutually beneficial and strengthening to their patrons' use and appreciation of the library.

Cooperation among the three libraries includes the circulation of books, periodicals, and audio-visual materials. Ownership of materials is retained by the purchasing library, but the cooperative agreement will allow each library to offer the services of all three to its patrons. Expanded services may be added as needs arise and resources are available.

The first canal joining the Mediterranean with the Red Sea was dug nearly 4,000 years ago. The 53-mile-long passage connected the Great Bitter Lake, then head of the Gulf of Suez, with the Nile River Delta of Zagazig. From Zagazig, the Nile linked the channel to the Mediterranean.

FREE ICE TRAYS
(ONE TO EACH LOOKER)
JUST TO GET YOU TO WATCH
FEDDERS
AIR CONDITIONER
DEMONSTRATION
AT
PALMER-TV-APPL.
203 E. MALONE AVE. BY LOCKER

Woolworth
the fun place to shop... 90th ANNIVERSARY
• GIFTS FOR THE GRADUATE •

Easel back, rich wood or metal . . .
PHOTOGRAPH FRAMES
Antique gold-color with white accents; walnut or white frames, metal trim.
5 x 7" size .....2.29 and 2.59
8 x 10" .....2.59 and 3.27
2.29 to 3.27

Remember the day
AUTOGRAPH ALBUMS
69¢
Metallic design padded covers; deluxe quality Vellum. Some with pages for photos.

Informal style . . .
THANK-YOU NOTES
29¢ and 59¢
Gold lettered notes, 12 or 16 to pack. Matching envelopes.
Embossed Florals .....59¢
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED

ARMED FORCES

(28AP193301) VIETNAM (FHTNC) — Builder Construction Apprentice Thomas J. Jackson, USN, husband of the former Miss Annie N. Hall of Route 1, Essex, Mo., is serving with U.S. Naval Construction Battalion Maintenance Unit 301 in Vietnam.

The unit is responsible for support of Third Marine Division facilities at Dong Ha, Quang Tri and Cua Viet and for support of First Marine Division units at An Hoa.

CHU LAI, VIETNAM (AHTNC) -- William D. Dill, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Dill, Route 3, Charleston, Mo., recently was promoted to Army specialist five in Vietnam, where he is serving with the Americal Division.

Spec. Dill, a fire direction center chief in Battery D, 1st Battalion of the division's 14th Artillery near Chu Lai, entered the Army in December 1967 and completed basic training at Ft. Bliss, Tex. He was stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla., before arriving overseas last September.

FT. WOLTERS, TEX. (AHTNC) - Warrant Officer Candidate Terry B. Femmer, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Femmer, 421 Vandenventer, New Madrid, Mo., completed a helicopter pilot course May 9 at the Army Primary Helicopter School, Ft. Wolters, Tex.

During the 16-week course, he was trained to fly Army helicopters and learned to use them in tactical maneuvers.

He next will undergo advanced flight training at the Army Aviation School, Ft. Rucker, Ala. Upon completion of advanced training he may be appointed a warrant officer.

If You Were the Judge

Executed Convict's Wife Collects Life Insurance

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Morbid Manny took life cheerfully. Without a bit of hestitation, he shot and killed a half-dozen people. In due course, he stood trial, was convicted and was ordered executed.

When the deed was done, his widow made a bee-line for an insurance company where she presented a life insurance policy on Manny's life and in which she was named as sole beneficiary. And, with her hand outstretched, she demanded payment.

"Taking out that policy," commented the widow, "was the only good thing Manny ever did."

"And, I'm sorry to say," responded an insurance company official, "even that's no good. To pay off on that policy would be against the best interests of society. After all, if a man is executed because he kills someone, he shouldn't be permitted to benefit from his wrongful act. Since your husband was executed we don't have to pay off on his life policy."

Determined to collect, Manny's widow took the matter to court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit the determined widow to collect for her husband's death?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that payment under the life policy was not against public policy since it in no way would benefit Manny. With his being dead, noted the judge, nothing could benefit him.

(Based upon a 1956 U.S. District Court Decision)

More than 4,300 acres of the Kipahulu Valley on the island of Maui have been added to the Haleakala National Park by the conservancy and conservationist Laurance S. Rockefeller.

THEIR OWN THING

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — A committee formed by Mayor William Ensign to help solve parking and meeting space problems had to delay its first meeting.

It couldn't find a place to meet.

The Prayer from The Upper Room

Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen. (Hebrews 11:1)

PRAYER: Our Father, be with us and abide in us in all that we do. So may we overcome whatever would defeat us and better serve Thee. We ask in Jesus' name. Amen.

University of Missouri - Rolla students often take part in field trips to industries in their line of study.

STEVE'S ELECTRONICS
CM SALES SERVICE PHILCO
BETTER BUYS
BETTER SERVICE
COLOR TV
STEREO
ANTENNA SYS
117 S. KINGSHWY 471-1074

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4-PLY NYLON CORD
"All-Weather IV" Tires
• Clean sidewall design, radial darts on shoulder
• Triple-tempered nylon cord construction
• Buy now at these low prices

GOODYEAR
4 FOR $39.80
6.50 x 13 blackwall tubeless plus Fed. Ex. Tax $1.79 per tire and four old tires
ANY OF THESE SIZES
7.75 x 15
7.75 x 14 8.25 x 14
4 for $51.80 tubeless blackwall
Plus $2.20 to $2.36 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire (depending on size) and four old tires
Get your set today!

BUY NOW on our EASY PAY PLAN! FREE MOUNTING!

GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
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SIKESTON, MO.

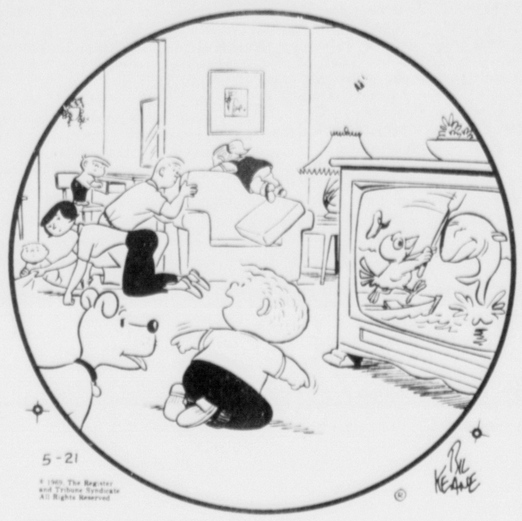
ETHRIDGE TIRE COMPANY
506 N. MAIN
SIKESTON, MO.

VOWELS TIRE CO.
320 W. STODDARD ST.
DEXTER, MO.

WAGGENER TIRE & BATTERY
MAIN & CYPRESS
CHARLESTON, MISSOURI

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"I'll take care of looking all around here in front of the TV set."

THE RYATTS by Elrod

PEANUTS by Schultz

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, May 21, the 141st day of 1969. There are 224 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1956, the first U.S. hydrogen bomb was exploded over Bikini Atoll in the Pacific.

On this date:

In 1868, a Republican convention in Chicago nominated Gen. Ulysses S. Grant for president.

In 1881, the first American Red Cross was organized in Washington by Clara Barton.

In 1927, Charles A. Lindbergh reached Paris after the first solo flight across the Atlantic.

In 1941, during World War II, President Franklin D. Roosevelt proclaimed an unlimited stage of national emergency.

In 1948, President Harry S. Truman proposed statehood for Alaska.

In 1961, martial law was proclaimed in Montgomery, Ala., after "freedom riders" were attacked by segregationists.

Ten years ago — A Danish freighter was seized by the United Arab Republic as it started to enter the Suez Canal, and its Israeli cargo was confiscated.

Five years ago — The Rev. Dr. Elder G. Hawkins became the first Negro to head the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., a predominantly white denomination.

One year ago — President Francois Duvalier of Haiti qppealed to the United Nations for help in keeping out invaders.

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"If you want to know, I'm carrying my ball out of the rough in protest against the rules on this golf course!"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Peculia-	31 Disfavor	61 Put
2 Tup	32 With	62 Up
3 Sudden	33 Your	63 To
4 You	34 Friendships	64 Changes
5 Conditions	35 Distance	65 You
6 O H	36 Don't	66 Lost
7 Avoid	37 Try	67 In
8 May	38 Intact	68 In
9 A	39 To	69 Old
10 Sharp	40 Get	70 Information
11 Avoid	41 Day	71 In
12 Answers	42 Could	72 You
13 Guessing	43 Exact	73 Long
14 Could	44 Infatuation	74 Quarrels
15 Keep	45 Confide	75 Your
16 Place	46 Be	76 Analyze
17 News	47 For	77 Can
18 From	48 Isn't	78 Be
19 A	49 Patching	79 New
20 Woman	50 Do	80 Winner's
21 Be	51 Favorable	81 At
22 Yourself	52 Quick	82 Circle
23 Excellent	53 Aspects	83 Advantageous
24 In	54 Moves	84 Conditions
25 Good	55 Too	85 Celebrating
26 Friend	56 Or	86 Some
27 Encountered	57 Apt	87 Upsetting
28 Day	58 Can	88 Contacts
29 By	59 Much	89 Once
30 May	60 Secrets	90 Someone

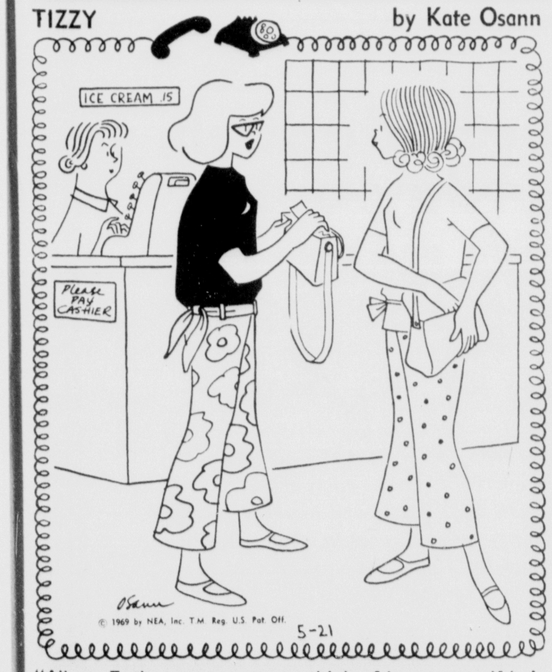
ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 7-10-12-15 33-34-38
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 4-14-16-22 24-31-32-90
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 20-26-30-45 60-71-72
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 36-37-39-50 55-59-81-89
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 51-53-58-61 65-67-80-82
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 2-6-9-25 28-29-85-86
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 3-44-48-57 63-66-73
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 17-18-19-35 42-46-87
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 1-5-8-21 27-68-75-88
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 52-54-56-64 77-78-83
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 11-13-40-43 70-76-79-84
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 23-41-47-49 62-69-74

Good Adverse Neutral 5/22

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

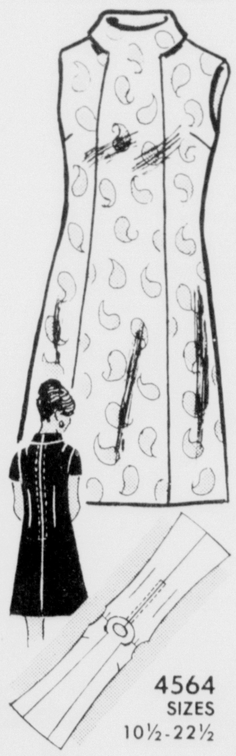
TIZZY by Kate Osann



"All my Father ever seems to think of is money—if he's not wondering where it went, he's wondering where it's coming from!"

Clean Lines

PRINTED PATTERN



4564
SIZES
10½-22½

by Anne Adams

CLEAN-LINED LOOK — softly flattering for longer days leading into relaxing evenings. Sew it in one or two colors in linen-look rayon.

Printed Pattern 4564: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2½ yds. 45-in. SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD.

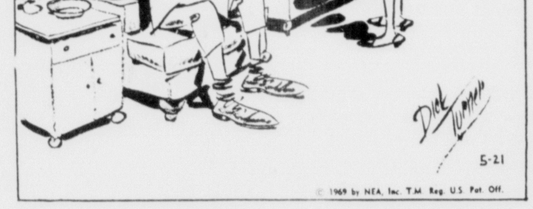
458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Free pattern coupon. 50c

INSTANT SEWING Book—cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00.

New INSTANT FASHION Book — secrets of successful wardrobe planning, figure flattery, accessory tips. $1.00.



"You'll like Jimmy, Dad . . . everyone does at first!"

Big Business

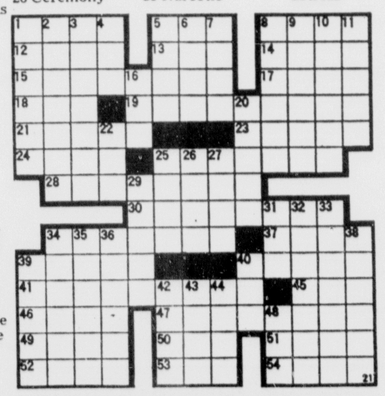
ACROSS

1 Benjamin — (tobacco)
5 Big — corporation
8 James J. — (railroads)
12 Heavy blow
13 Rubber tree
14 Hawaiian thrush
15 Andrew — (steel)
17 Manufacture
18 Hawaiian frigate bird
19 Dock tolls
21 Woodworking machine
23 Curers of dyed materials
24 Iroquoian Indian
25 Debaters
28 Feuds
30 Occurring in series
34 Perforation
37 Gainsay
39 Tasty
40 Pit (anat.)
41 Of food
45 Cask, as of wine
46 Shellfish
47 Target easily hit (2 words)
49 Feminine nickname
50 Piece out
51 Toward the sheltered side
52 Snow vehicle
53 Goddess (Latin)
54 Essential being

DOWN

1 Obedient
2 Unwary
3 Material of feathers
4 Sea bird (var.)
5 Exclamation of disgust
6 Pelvic bones
7 Malign look
8 Deference
9 Vivid describer
10 Pond fishes
11 Wind-blown loam deposit
16 Female sheep
20 Gounod opera
22 Cloth border
25 Particle
26 Ceremony
27 Sweet cherry
29 Sultanic decree
31 Artificial language
32 Roman priestesses
33 Guarantees
34 Affected (comp. word)
35 Narcotic
36 Bordered
38 New England native (nickname)
39 Bags
40 Insect
42 Require
43 Seize
44 On the ocean
48 Miss West, actress

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	69	51	.48
Albuquerque, cloudy	88	58	
Atlanta, clear	85	62	
Bismarck, rain	62	40	.20
Boise, clear	64	42	
Boston, cloudy	67	57	1.02
Buffalo, cloudy	63	42	
Chicago, clear	61	45	
Cincinnati, clear	77	56	
Cleveland, clear	69	45	
Denver, cloudy	67	47	
Des Moines, cloudy	66	53	.02
Detroit, clear	66	42	
Fairbanks, clear	69	45	
Fort Worth, clear	86	66	
Helena, cloudy	45	38	.28
Honolulu, clear	83	69	
Indianapolis, cloudy	70	44	
Jacksonville, clear	86	66	
Juneau, M	M	M	
Kansas City, rain	76	59	T
Los Angeles, cloudy	74	59	
Louisville, clear	77	57	
Memphis, clear	86	66	
Miami, clear	81	75	.17
Milwaukee, cloudy	57	38	.01
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	64	46	
New Orleans, clear	87	68	
New York, cloudy	77	62	.69
Okla. City, clear	82	65	
Omaha, rain	61	50	.28
Philadelphia, cloudy	80	64	1.04
Phoenix, clear	99	64	
Pittsburgh, clear	76	47	
Ptlnd., Me., cloudy	65	52	.04
Ptlnd., Ore., clear	70	51	
Rapid City, rain	57	44	.10
Richmond, clear	82	62	.02
St. Louis, cloudy	82	56	
Salt Lk. City, clear	73	47	
San Diego, cloudy	68	58	
San Fran., cloudy	60	50	
Seattle, clear	67	53	
Tampa, cloudy	89	73	
Washington, clear	87	64	.03
Winnipeg, cloudy	53	31	

M—Missing; T—Trace

National Livestock Market

CHICAGO (AP) - USDA - Hogs 4,000; butcher steady to 25 higher; 1-2 200-225 lb butchers 25.50-25.75; 1-3 190-240 lbs 24.75-25.25; 2-3 200-250 lbs 24.25-24.75; 2-4 240-260 lbs 24.00-24.50; sows steady to 25 higher; 1-3 320-400 lbs 21.00-22.00; 2-3 500-650 lbs 19.50-20.50.

Cattle 7,00; calves none; slaughter steers mostly 50 to 75 lower; slaughter heifers 25 to 50 lower; prime 1,225-1,350 lb slaughter steers yield grade 3 and 4 36.25-37.00; mixed high choice and prime 1,150-1,400 lbs 35.25-36.25; choice 950-1,350 lbs 33.50-35.25; mixed good and choice 33.00-34.00; good 31.00-33.00; load prime 1,050 lb slaughter heifers 34.50; mixed high choice and prime 950-1,025 lbs 33.75-34.25; choice 850-1,050 lbs 32.25-33.75; mixed good and choice 31.50-32.50; good 29.50-31.50.

Sheep none; not enough of any class for a market test.

YOU GET MORE THAN A
COLOR PICTURE TUBE
IN
ZENITH COLOR TV
YOU GET
STEEL-HAND-WIRED -CHASSIS
WHICH IS QUALITY & DEPENDABILITY
PALMER COLOR TV SALES
203 E. MALONE 471-2034

MANUFACTURE
OUTLET STORE
DEXTER, MO.
NEXT DOOR TO WEEK'S THEATRE
KNIT SHIRTS VALUES $6.00
$1.29 TO $1.99
SHORTS VALUES TO $8.00
OUR PRICE
SIZE 6 - 12
28 TO 36 WAIST 79¢ TO $4.99
SOME NEW "PSYCH" PRINTS
BOY'S PRESS-GUARD SHIRTS
SIZES - 8 - 20 YRS. VALUE -$3.99
STOCK UP Now 99¢ EACH
NEW SHIPMENTS OF MEN'S & BOYS SUITS AND
SPORT COATS
SIZES 6 TO 20 YEARS & 35 TO 44 SIZES
VALUES TO $60.00
Now $8.95 TO $25.

OBITUARIES

MRS. LULA CLAYTON

Mrs. Lula Clayton, 87, died at 5:30 a.m. today in a nursing home in Cape Girardeau, after an extended illness. She was a resident of 816 Missouri.

Born May 30, 1881 in Camden, Tenn., she was a former resident of Mississippi county, and had lived in Sikeston the past 20 years.

She was a life-long memeber of the Bertrand Methodist church.

She married Arthur Clayton Aug. 3, 1902, who survives.

Other survivors are a son, Jack Clayton, Cape Girardeau; five daughters, Mrs. Bennie Leible, Sikeston; Mrs. Herb Hargan, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. John Spaulding, Villa Ridge, Ill.; Mrs. Stella Bryant, Cape Girardeau; Mrs. Kenneth Sullivan, Cairo, Ill.; a sister, Mrs. Evin Gilpin, Sikeston; three brothers, Porter Cowell, Sullivan, Ill.; Guy Cowell, Evergreen, Calif.; Charlie Cowell, St. Louis; 13 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

The body is at the McMikle Funeral Home in Charleston, where friends may call after 1 p.m. Thursday.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the McMikle Chapel with the Rev. Robert Burke officiating, assisted by the Rev. Bascom Hopkins.

Burial will follow in I.O.O.F. cemetery.

MRS. EVA ROBERTS

NEW MADRID — Funeral services for Mrs. Eva Pearl Roberts, 68, were held today at the Richards Funeral Home chapel here with the Rev. Billy Ray Owens, pastor of the Lilbourn Church of God officiating.

Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery.

Mrs. Roberts, who was born Sept. 1, 1900, at Chester, Ill., was a New Madrid resident for the past 42 years, died Monday.

She married the late Bill Duncil, who died in 1925, in 1915 and was later wed to John Roberts, who also preceded her in death.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Bessie Franklin, Caruthersville; Mrs. Ava Clark, Ladd, Ill., and Mrs. Flora Mae Tirce, of New Madrid; a son, Bennie Duncil, Caruthersville; a brother, Eddie Smith, Caruthersville; a half brother, Carl Miller, Gary, Ind.; 10 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

ALBERT G. LAYTON

VANDUSER — Albert Gerald "Jerry" Layton, 44, died at the home of his parents Tuesday.

He was born in Vanduser, May 26, 1924, son of the late Albert G. Layton, who died March 1953, and the former Mabel Hillyard Layton, who survives.

One brother, Jack Layton, Sikeston, also survives.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Church of God, with the Rev. Lee True, and the Rev. Larry McClarty, officiating.

Burial will be in the Garden of Memories in Sikeston, with Welsh Funeral Home, in Sikeston, in charge of arrangements.

ED BLESS

BENTON - Ed Bles, 78, retired farmer of route one, died in a Cape Girardeau hospital at 3:10 p.m. Tuesday. He was admitted the day before.

Born near Benton, Feb. 16, 1891, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Bles.

He was a veteran of World War I, and member of the Cape Girardeau Barracks veterans of World War I.

On Sept. 25, 1917, he was married to Miss Clara Scherer. She preceded him in death, Oct. 17, 1967.

Survivors are two sons, Thomas Bles, Cleveland, Ohio, and John Bles, Chicago, Ill.; five daughters, Mrs. Louise Taylor, Sikeston, Mrs. John I. Meyer, Mrs. William Carter and Mrs. Conrad Burgay, all of St. Louis, and Mrs. Alfred Westrich, Cape Girardeau; three brothers, Lucas and Bill Bles, both of St. Louis; and Marcus Bles, Flint, Mich.; three sisters, Mrs. Paul Enderle, Scott City, Mrs. Hillary J. Carron, Ste. Genevieve, and Mrs. Dora Seyer, St. Louis; 18 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

The body is at Bisplinghoff Funeral Home in Illmo, where the rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Services will be Friday at 9 a.m. in St. Dennis church. The Rev. Fr. Francis Donovan will be the celebrant, and the Rev. Fr. James Holmes will officiate.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

MRS. HARRIS RODGERS

BENTON — Mrs. Harris D. (Grace) Rodgers, 81, Benton, wife of Scott county court presiding judge Harris Rodgers, died at a Cape Girardeau hospital late this morning.

She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. English, formerly of Jackson. She was born Dec. 20, 1887. She was a member of the St. Dennis Catholic Church of Benton, and the St. Ann's Sodality.

On Feb. 14, 1912 she was married to Rodgers.

Surviving besides her husband are, one son, William H. Rodgers, of the American Embassy in San Jose, Costa Rica; one daughter, Mrs. Charles H. Miller, Van Buren; two brothers, Henry English, San Antonio, Tex., and Frank English, Tulsa, Okla.; four sisters, Mrs. Ernest Russell, Tulsa, Mrs. Martha Ross, Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. Z. T. Helm, Broken Arrow, Okla., and Mrs. Charles Miller, of the state of California; and one grandson, Daniel Miller.

Arrangements are incomplete. Bisplinghoff Funeral Home of Benton is in charge.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	70	70¾
Ark Mo Power	13¼	14
Calvert Explor	8	8½
Clinton Oil	32¼	33
Frontier Tower	2½	3
Hamilton Cosco	19½	20½
Olson Bros.	3¼	3½
Malone & Hyde	24¼	25¼
Mo Beef Packers	28½	29¼
No Amer. Comm.	14½	15½
Pabst Brewing	51½	52
Sun Airlines	2½	3½
Wetterau	36	37
Mid Amer. Ins.	3	3½
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift		5
Allied Stores		41
Amer Tel & Tel		56½
Chrysler		51¼
Columbia Gas		29
Eaton Mfg.		36¼
Ford Motors		51¼
New Eng. Elec.		27
Transogram		19

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What was the runcible spoon described in the children's poem, "The Owl and the Pussycat"?

A—A runcible spoon is a kind of fork with two broad prongs and one curving, sharp-edged prong.

Q—Which is the richest of the pro golf tournaments?

A—The $250,00 Westchester Classic.

Seminar Set for Lawyers at Hospital

By TOM B. STROUP,
Director
SEMINAR FOR ATTORNEYS

A Telephone Seminar will be held for all attorneys in Cape Girardeau, Mississippi, New Madrid, Scott and Stoddard counties May 23 and 28, at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. This seminar will be from 1:30 till 3:30 p.m. in the telephone conference classroom at this hospital. The telephone seminar is being sponsored by the University of Missouri-Kansas City Law Center in cooperation with the University of Missouri - Columbia Medical School who has the telephone network in 15 hospitals in Missouri.

Attorneys are invited to attend and register for the free lectures on Torts, Procedure, Evidence, Estates & Trusts, Business Organizations and Commercial Transactions. These are all on recent cases in the state and a digest of late material will be covered in the lectures. A question and answer session will be held at the last 30-minute session of each seminar.

Attorneys attending will receive a 50-page compilation of digests of recent important cases.

The University Extension Center will be in charge locally.

ELM LEAF BEETLE

Eggs of the elm leaf beetle have been found on both American and Chinese elms in the Southern and Central area of the state. This means that the larvae of this past will be feeding on the leaves within a week or 10 days. Check your favorite elm tree for possible feeding damage and be ready to spray with one of the following materials when the larvae appear.

Spray with carbaryl at the rate of 2 tablespoons of 50% or 80% wettable powder, or diazinon at the rate of 2 teaspoons 50% wettable powder or 25% emulsifiable concentrate,or DDT at the rate of 2 tablespoons 50% wettable powder or 4 teaspoons 25% emulsifiable concentrate or dieldrin at the rate of 2 tablespoon 18.6% emulsifiable concentrate or toxaphene at the rate of 2 tablespoons 60-65% emulsifiable concentrate per gallon of water.

An $8,000 grant from the Department of the Interior's Office of Water Resources Research has been received by two chemists at the University of Missouri - St. Louis. The grant will finance studies relating to water desalinization and purification.

River Stages

ST. LOUIS (AP) - River stages:

Kansas City	9.3 D 0.5
Boonville	14.0 U 0.7
Jefferson City	13.7 U 0.4
Hermann	13.4 U 0.6
St. Louis	19.3 D 0.6
Cape Girardeau	26.1 D 0.4

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Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

THRU SATURDAY ONLY

All our 3.98 Towncraft sport shirts reduced to 3 FOR $10

TOWNCRAFT KNITS

Mock turtleneck style . . . the with-it, "now" look, Penn-Prest 50% polyester/50% combed cotton knits with ringtail stripe at neck and handsome embroidery. Ban-Lon® nylon interlock stretch knits in solids, with rib knit cuffs and bottom. Both are yours in white or a wide range of colors. The Penn-Prest knits never need ironing. The Ban-Lon® nylon knits are machine wash, and dryable. Both have short sleeves. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Men's Towncraft mock turtleneck knit shirt with embroidery

Turned on turtles with the addition of handsome embroidery. A terrific look, knit of machine washable Blue C® polyester combed cotton. In white or your choice of bold colors. Help yourself to a couple of these neat knits!

TOWNCRAFT WOVENS

Buttondown solids and plaids, embroidered end-on-end weave solids, and regular collar pastel solids to choose from. All of Penn-Prest® polyester/cotton blends that never need ironing. Just machine wash and tumble dry for a neat, smooth look in the hottest weather. A wide range of assorted colors to choose from in sizes S-M-L-XL. Come in to Penneys today and scoop up a couple of these great summer sport shirts.

Men's Towncraft-Plus chambray Penn-Prest sport shirts

Take your pick of solids, and assorted stripes! Tailored of 50% Fortrel® polyester/50% combed cotton. Penn-Prest to never need ironing. Features a buttondown collar, tapered body and long tails. Blue, green or gold.

Reduced through Saturday only!
Mini shifts and pant sets

3 TO 6x, REG. $3 NOW 2 FOR $5
7 TO 14, REG. $4 NOW 2 FOR $7

Little girls like fashion as much as big girls do — nobody knows this better than we do, so we've got everything junior fashion wants! Pretty flower prints and appliques, breezy checks with fancy trims, and more! Mom likes these terrific Penney prices . . . not to mention the fact these crisp cottons have the never-iron plus of Penn-Prest®! Treat her to a summer's worth!

Like it . . . charge it!

CHARGE IT! PENNEY'S IS OPEN 9 TO 8 P.M. MONDAY, TUESDAY THRU FRIDAY 9 TO 5:30
SATURDAY 9 to 8 p.m.

Records Filed

BENTON: These legal instruments were filed with John Bollinger, Recorder:

Fred P. and Frieda Burger, to Joe M. and Theresa Welter, WARRANTY, pt. lot 5, block 1, Town of Kelso.

Daniel and Betty Byrd, to Billy Ray Long, WARRANTY, pt. lot 6, Lillian A. Smith Add. East of Sikeston.

Della Pearl Causey, to Bobby Charles, and Evelyn R. Patterson, WARRANTY, 80 Acres, E.½ of Nw¼, Sec. 32, Twp. 27N. Rng. 14E

Naomi Hampton, to J.M. and Ruby Hays, WARRANTY, lot 7, 8, block 15, Keith and McCord Subdiv. Sikeston.

Cordie Bell Holmes, to Dewey Wayne and Carlois D. Holmes, WARRANTY, lot 19, Holmes Subdiv.

Louis A. and Barbara A. Jones, to Gerald T. and Susan Bush, WARRANTY, lot 10, block 12, Hunter Acres 3rd. Add. Sikeston.

E.K. Riggs, as Trustee, to T.J. and Marjorie Sneed, WARRANTY, lot 3, 4, block 7, Well's Add. Scott City.

H. Frank and Billye Sue Clare, to Charles E. and Vivian M. Lewis, WARRANTY, lot 13, block 3, Town and Country Acres 3rd Add. Sikeston.

James R. and Mamie B. Cowgar, to Earl G. and Shirley A. Newton, WARRANTY, lot 109, Crowes Place Sikeston.

Billy Joe and Veronica Irene Eaker, to Oscar C. and Ethel Eaker, WARRANTY, lot 22, block 35, Original Town, Chaffee.

Settings-Circ. Court

BENTON: These cases, along with other business, will be heard here during the coming week:

Tuesday, May 20th, 1969: Paul Eifert, Jr. vs. Emerson Heuey, DISSOLVE PARTNERSHIP; J.I. Case Credit Corp. vs. Jack Blankenship, REPLEVIN; Associate Disc. Corp. vs. R.H. Cope, PROMISSORY NOTE: Helen Georger vs. M.F.A. Mutual Ins. PERSONAL INJURIES.

Animal-Lover Adds Hippo To Menagerie

SEATTLE (AP) — Why would a man want to own a hippopotamus?

"Oh, I don't know. It's better than owning a cheetah," said Allan E. Smith, Seattle realtor who has bought a 2,000 pound hippo for his Plain, Wash., ranch.

When Smith went to an animal dealer here to buy a cheetah, the dealer offered him an elephant. They settled on a hippopotamus.

Her name is Gertrude. She's a Denver native, whose older sister resides at Seattle's Woodland Park Zoo.

"Amazing as it may seem, Gertrude has a personality that's out of this world," said Smith. 'She expresses affection by opening her mouth and letting you rub the inside of it."

Gertrude has joined a growing menagerie on the Smith which also harbors llamas and Scottish longhorn cattle. Smith also is thinking of buying some kangaroos.

"I just like animals," he said. The ranch produces only alfalfa and timothy hay commercially. The animals are for Smith's pleasure.

"Hippos are very economical for their bulk," he says. "More economical than an elephant." She stows away half a bale of hay each day plus vegetable trimmings from a Leavenworth, Wash., market.

When she arrived at the ranch last month, Gertrude lived in the basement of the barn, sleeping in an insulated stall. Ranch manager Bert Stegenan dug a six-foot-deep pit near the barn and filled it with water, and Gertrude spends most of her time there these warmer days.

This winer, Smith plans to convert half the barn basement for her.

"I'm planning on getting a couple of kangaroos to keep Gertrude company during the winter," said Smith.

"She gets very lonely."

The Missouri Association of Police Science Professors, consisting of law enforcement educators from each university, college and junior college in Missouri with a police science program, was formed at a recent meeting at the University of Missouri - St. Louis.

Warrants Approved

BENTON: The County Court met, reviewed and approved these bills:

Miller's Store, Benton, misc. supplies, Courthouse and County Jail, $15.69.

B&W Mobil Serv. Sta., Benton, inner tubes, tire repairs, County Hwy. Dept., $65.11.

Chaffee Lbr. Co., Chaffee, Corrugated Culvert pipe, County Hwy. De$262.52.

Independent Press, Sikeston, 1000 8½x11 Non-Support instructions for Pros. Atty. $16.70.

Riggs Supply Co., Sikeston, guttering, and down spouts, Sheriff's Residence, $31.96.

City of Benton, Sewer services, Courthouse Jail and Sheriff's Res. $40.00 Community Bldg. Rent. $50.00.

Scott County Democrat, Benton, printing, Magistrate Clerk, $77.30.

A.L. Davis, Sikeston, Sno-Glow Bowl cleaner, Courthouse, $32.50.

Jimplicute, Illmo, printing 500 - 8½x14 Crim. Cost Bills, $40.45, 1500 110 envelopes, $26.05 for Circuit Clerk.

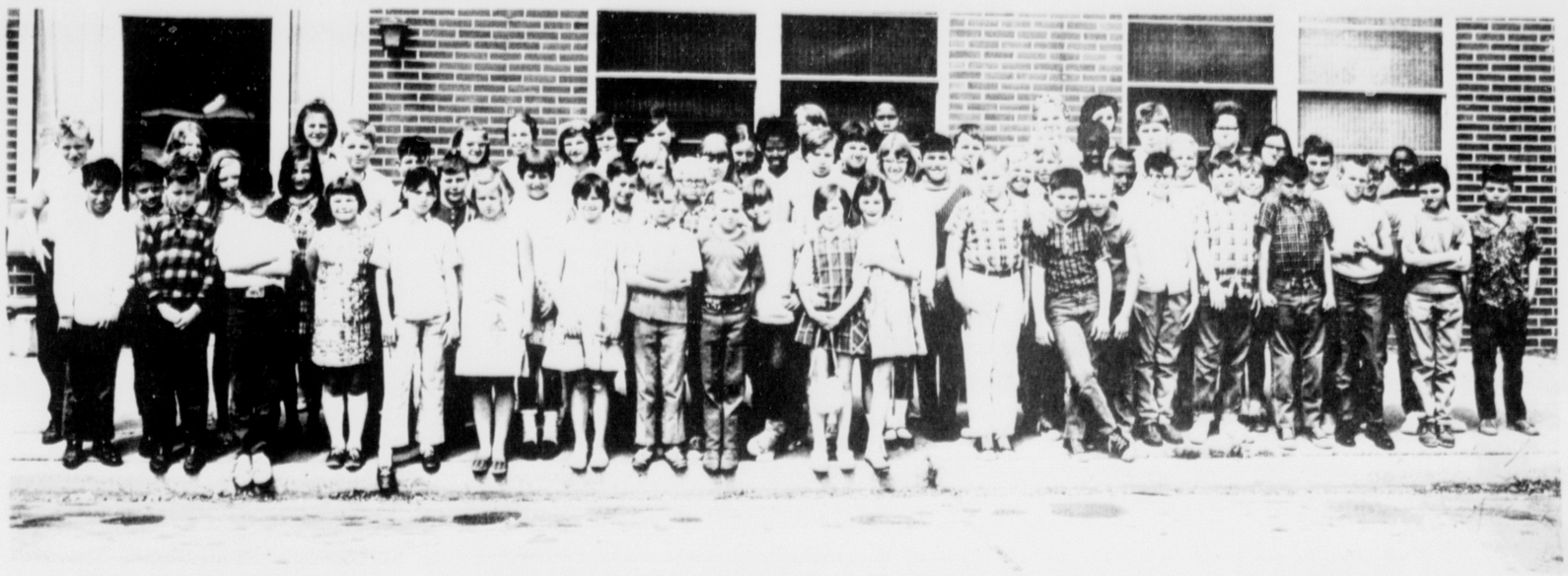
Deane Sprout Join Sigma Phi Epsilon

A Sikeston youth, Deane Sprout, has been initiated into active membership in Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity at Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, with more than 100 members, is the largest of six national social fraternities at Southeast Missouri State. The chapter was founded in 1953.

Sprout is the son of Mr. nd Mrs. D. O. Sprout of 703 Hickory Dr. He is a junior majoring in general management and minoring in economics.

Approximately 70,000 Nisei (first generation Americans of Japanese descent) were detained in camps by the U.S. government during the early years of World War II.



A GROUP of over 60 fifth graders of Eugene Field Elementary school at Charleston, toured the Daily Standard and Reiss Dairy Friday. The teachers accompanying this group were, Mrs. Una Russell, Mrs. Sharon Spicer and Mrs. Brenda Newton.

Charleston Fifth Grade of 125 Pupils Tours Standard

CHARLESTON--The entire fifth grade of Eugene Field Elementary school, spent several hours in Sikeston, touring the Daily Standard and Reiss Dairy, last Friday.

The 125 students who came by bus were as follows:

FIFTH GRADE
EUGENE FIELD
ELEMENTARY
CHARLESTON R-1 SCHOOLS

Stevie Adams, Freddie Bender, Gregory Brashears, Karen Burton, Randy Casey, Bruce Chapman, Donna Johnson, Albert Jones, Cathy Marshall, Faye McAfee, Betty Medlock, Janice Polk, Wesley Quertermous, Michael Smith, Rebecca Toombs, Janet Williams, Jimmy Wyatt, Helen Kidd, James Arnold, Randall Babb, Thomas Brown, Phil Clark, James Cross, Terry Humphrey, Beverly Johnson.

Candrice Laster, Neice Marshall, James Poley, Willie Reed, Sandra Sparks, Debra Terry, Patricia Myers, Danny Middleton, Joe Adams, Tony Anderson, Robin Bearden, Mike Bishop, Thomas Davis, Augustine Deals, Thomas Eldridge, Deborah Estes, Shelby Fox, Rickey French, Gregory Gillespie, Delores Hines, Terry Hornback, Steven Howell, Sondra Hurley.

Larry Ivie, Albert Johnson, Terri Kuykendall, Pam McCameron, Darryl McCann, Madeline Marshall, Stanley May, Darla Parker, David Stewart, Marilyn Tatum, Paula UpChurch, William Bookers, Ricky Bone, Ralph Brown, Toni Burke, Cynthia Chandler, Jackson Faris, Harry Felts, Patricia Finley, Sharon Glass, Brenda Golightly, David Griggs, Danny Groves, Jackie Haynes, Timothy Johnson, Virginia Jones, Bert Kersey, Donial McCann, Timothy New, James Nolen, Bobby Northern, Patrick Pehm, Michael Shoffner.

Kathy Tatum, Joey Thornton, Tony Vinson, Sandra Kidd, Mike Elledge, Carla Graham, Sharon Barborek, Cheryl Berry, Patricia Brittan, Lauri Brown, Linda Brown, Kathy L. Burke, Kathy Burcks, Sandra Cates, Kevin Chambers, Luanne Cope, Harold Cox, Joanna Donaldson, Kent Eastman, Kenneth Frayser, Karen Gage, Carol Glenn, Tammy Hall, Georgana Henson, Kevin Hess, Jeffrey Jacques.

John Keener, John Moreton, Debra Morgan, Ted Oliver, Michael Palmer, Douglas Plummer, Andy Potts, Roy Shelby, Eddie Sisk, Richard Smooth, Debra Smotherman, Jeanie Westbrook.

Eleven urban problem - solving projects are underway at the University of Missouri - Kansas City.

Bertrand Student Wins Fraternity Post at Cape

A Bertrand student, Ben Groves, has been elected recording secretary of Phi Sigma Epsilon, the newest social fraternity at Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, nd the first one chartered on the campus since 1960.

Thirty-five SEMO State students are charter members of the group. Southeast Missouri State now has six national social fraternities.

Groves is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Groves of Route 1, Bertrand. He is a senior taking a joint major in agriculture-business.

A&P
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The store that cares...about you!

Boneless Roast
"Super Right" Quality Beef Chuck
78¢

Beef Arm Roast Bone In Round Bone Cut lb. 88¢
Chuck Steaks "Super Right" Center Cut lb. 68¢
Fresh Fryer Breasts With Backs lb. 59¢
Pork Chops ¼ Pork Loin Cut Into Chops & Evenly Mixed lb. 78¢
All Meat Bologna Armour Star Sliced, Large lb. 69¢

FANCY
CUCUMBERS EA. 10¢

Valencia Oranges California 72 Size 12 for 99¢
Seedless Grapefruit 36 Size 10 for 99¢ Ea. 10¢
New Red Potatoes 5 Lbs.- 49¢ lb. 10¢

DEL MONTE
Golden Cream Style Corn
CUT GREEN BEANS
WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN
Your Choice 5 16 Oz. Tins $1.00 Mix or Match

Juice Drink Del Monte Pineapple-Grapefruit 3 46 oz. Tins 85¢
Tomato Catsup Del Monte Quality 3 20 oz. Btls $1.00
Del Monte Chunk Light Tuna 3 6 oz. Tins $1.00
Fruit Cocktail Del Monte's Finest 4 16 oz. Tins $1.00

White Bread Jane Parker SAVE 16¢ 4 20 oz. Loaves $1.00
Angel Food Cake or Custard Jane Parker Ea. 39¢
N-Rich Non-Dairy Coffee Creamer 18 oz. Jar 69¢
Pickles Paramount Plain or Kosher Dills - Kosher Dill Chips 3 16 oz. Jars $1.00
Barbecue Sauce Kraft Plain or Hickory 3 18 oz. Btls. $1.00
Sliced Pineapple Crushed or Tidbits Three Diamond 4 20 oz. Tins $1.00
Potato Salad Kinglet's German Style 13 oz. Tin 19¢
Wonderfoil Aluminum Foil Wrap 25 ft. Roll 25¢

SCOTTIES FACIAL
SAVE 15¢
With This Coupon When You Purchase 5 Boxes of Scotties Facial Tissue — Boxes of 200
SAVE 15¢ SCOTTIES FACIAL TISSUE Save 15¢ With This Coupon When You Purchase 5 Boxes of Scotties 200's Coupon Expires Sat., 5-24-69 A&P

KLEENEX TOWELS
JUMBO Designer Rolls
Each 29¢ With This Coupon
SAVE 8¢ JUMBO TOWELS KLEENEX DESIGNER JUMBO ROLL 29¢ With This Coupon Coupon Expires Sat., 5-24-69 A&P

SEVEN SEAS DRESSING
Select Your Favorite Seven Seas Dressing and Redeem This Coupon for a 10¢ SAVINGS!
SAVE 10¢ SEVEN SEAS DRESSING Redeem This Coupon for 10¢ When you purchase any Bottle of Seven Seas Dressing Coupon Expires Sat., 5-24-69 A&P

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT Drink 46 OZ. TIN 3/85¢
SULTANA Fruit Cocktail 2½ CAN 3/$1.00

STORE HOURS: Mon. - Thurs. - 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Fri. - Sat. - 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. - CLOSED ON SUNDAY

Something new to crow about

Shaka-Leg 10¢

Get fried chicken goodness in the oven with Shaka-Leg, the new chicken browning mix from Martha White. Elegant seasoning gives you flavor and color hard to match at home, without frying mess, for 10 cents a chicken.

Martha White Foods, Inc., Nashville, Tennessee

Regular Flavor

Very Mild Barbecue

ONE-HALF OF EUGENE FIELD school fifth graders at Charleston, toured the Daily Standard and Reiss Dairy last Friday, with their teachers Mrs. Dixie Rolwing and Mrs. Annette Robertson.

Washington Report

By Senator Symington

BOX CAR SHORTAGE. Progress is being made toward preventing a serious railroad box car shortage in Missouri and five neighboring states during harvest periods this year.

As a result of meetings we have had with the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) and with representatives of the Kansas City Board of Trade, ICC orders have been issued which will move over 10,000 hopper or box cars into our area in coming weeks.

The ICC has assured me that orders from railroad cars will be renewed until all necessary farm shipments have been made.

It is estimated that enough railroad cars will be needed to move over 55 million bushels of grain from local Midwest elevators. Without adequate transportation, farmers would be forced to unload grain in unprotected areas once local storage facilities are filled.

Box cars at this time of the year are traditionally bunched on the east coast, far from the key agriculture harvest areas.

The seriousness of this year's situation is underlined by Agriculture Department reports which predict we will have a bumper wheat crop accompanied by a larger than before carryover of stored wheat and soybeans. (Carryovers are a result of sharp declines in foreign purchases of U.S. wheat and soybeans.)

It is extremely important to our farmers and our state's economy that harvested farm crops are moved as swiftly as possible from local elevators to market; therefore, in cooperation with members of the Missouri and Kansas Congressional delegations, I will continue to watch this situation carefully.

NEW ATTACK ON SMUT-MAIL. The rapidly increasing rate of pornographic material flowing through our mails is a matter of great concern.

We have received many letters from Missourians protesting indecent films, magazines, and printed material being mailed to them; and we understand the Post Office Department has received 140,000 letters of complaint in the last nine months on this problem.

Pornographic mail, unsolicited and unwanted, is becoming a serious national problem. Therefore, the President is to be commended for proposing legislation to help solve this unfortunate development.

The proposal of the President would make it a Federal crime to use the mails: (1) to deliver obscene material to anyone under 18, and (2) to exploit a prurient interest in sex through advertising. His proposal would also tighten existing laws so as to enable a citizen to protect his home from any intrusion of sex-oriented advertising.

We hope Congress will give full consideration to these and other sound recommendations in this area.

Antarctica's Highest

Antarctica's highest mountain is 16,860-foot Vinson Massif, which was not discovered until 1957. First conquest of the windy frozen peak was made in 1966.

House Begins to Clear Way To Pass Over 300 Bills

HOUSE BEGINS NIGHT SESSIONS

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. -- The House last week began night sessions in an effort to pass more than 300 bills which were on various calendars for final passage or perfection.

The action may bring death for many House bills still to be heard by committees. Committees usually hold their sometimes lengthy hearings at night.

Tuesday was the first night session and House committee chairmen announced cancellation of all but one of the scheduled hearings for that evening.

Measures may not be brought up on the House floor without a previous committee hearing. Thus, bills still in committee will have little chance to be heard as only 10 weeks remain in the legislative session. There is always a chance, however, that provisions of some bills will be tacked onto others as an amendment and will allow bills not yet out of committee to become part of another and ride along toward passage.

TAX BILL MAKES WAY TO SENATE FLOOR

The Senate Ways and Means Committee April 30 passed out the eight - bill tax increase package previously passed by the House and supported by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes. The bills now go to the Senate floor.

The measures are expected to produce about $129,400,000 in the first year, to be used for education, capital improvements and other programs. The key increases are in the bill to raise individual and corporate income taxes.

The individual income tax would be increased at a graduate rate from 1 to 6 per cent and would bring in an estimated $34 million. The corporate tax increase from 2 to 4 per cent would raise $36 million.

The tax bills were passed by the House nearly a month ago, but have been stalled in the Senate committee. Sen. Richard Southern, D-Monroe City, former chairman of the committee, resigned April 16 from that post after Senate President Pro Tem Earl Blackwell, D-Hillsboro, blocked Southern's attempt to hear the bills in committee by scheduling a night Senate session.

Sen. T. D. McNeal, D-St. Louis, was named by Blackwell to succeed Southern. Southern still attended hearings on the tax bills but did not participate.

Blackwell voted "yes" on allowing the bills to come out of committee, but is expected to oppose the individual income tax increase when it comes to the floor, being in favor of tax programs he has sponsored.

NEW APPELLATE COURT SYSTEM POSSIBLE WITH AMENDMENT

Missouri is headed for a new appellate court system if a constitutional amendment proposed by Sen. John Downs (D-St. Joseph) and three other senators get through the Legislature.

The resolution, which would lighten the work load of the Supreme Court and set up a new, expanded Court of Appeals, recently was rushed through the Senate Judiciary Committee and onto the Senate floor by committee chairman Downs.

A similar measure was shelved a few weeks ago in the House at the request of its sponsors, who felt amendments added on the House floor had crippled their proposal. If Downs' resolution gets through both houses of the General Assembly before adjournment June 30, it still must pass a vote of the people before becoming law.

Under the resolution, real estate cases would be moved from the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court to the new Court of Appeals, which would include courts in several districts to be set up by the Legislature. The three present Courts of Appeals, in St. Louis, Kansas City andSpringfield, would serve as the first three district appellate courts until legislative action.

The Legislature would also set up monetary categories designating what lawsuits should be handled by the Supreme Court. The higher court now handles suits over $15,000, while lesser suits fall into the Courts of Appeals. The Supreme Court would continue to handle all felony cases.

A commission to review judges for retirement, removal and disciplinary action also would be set up under the proposal. The commission would review judges in question and submit their opinion to the Supreme Court for a final decision.

The resolution also provides for mandatory retirement of judges at age 70 and sets up an office of judicial administration under the Supreme Court.

Finally, the commissioner system in appellate courts would be phased out. Seven judges and six commissioners now sit on the Supreme Court. Though present commissioners will keep their jobs if the constitutional amendment passes -- and could even serve further terms -- as soon as a commissioner has left office the vacancy would be moved into the court of Appeals, to be filled by a judge.

SENATE VOTES IN FAVOR OF ANNUAL SESSIONS BILLE

The Senate recently advanced a resolution to set up annual sessions of the Missouri General Assembly -- but only after long and often red-faced debate over "over-governing," "professional legislators" and the cost of the proposal to the state.

Sen. John Downs (D-St. Joseph) admittedly was trying to delay the measure and demanded that the Senate be advised of the cost before acting. But President Pro Tem Earl Blackwell (D-Hillsboro) was presiding over the Senate during the debate and wouldn't honor Downs' demands.

Sen. William Waters (D-Liberty) agreed to attach a fiscal note (estimate of cost to the state) to the resolution before it comes up for final passage in the Senate. Blackwell rules, after Waters' resolution had been perfected on a 22-8 vote, that in the future a fiscal note must be submitted upon the request of any senator and that the bill or resolution involved is frozen immediately upon such request of any senator and that the bill or resolution involved is frozen immediatley upon such a request, until its sponsor can produce a fiscal note.

Downs and Sen. Omer Avery (D-Troy) led the small but loud opposition to the bill. Downs said Missouri residents already are over-governed and that annual sessions would "of necessity, make professional legislators of us all "instead of representatives of the people.

Originally, the measure had provided for a carry-over of bills from sessions in odd--numbered years to the following sessions, but bills left hanging at the end of the sessions in even-numbered years would be tabled. Sen. Lem T. Jones (D-Kansas City) offered an amendment which passed, to table bills at the end of all sessions, thus preventing an endless carryover of bills not acted on.

State Highway Patrol Renders Much Service

The Missouri State Highway Patrol rendered a total of 32,499 services to the motoring public last year on the nearly 700 miles of completed interstate highway. Included in the total of services was aid given to 10,097 drivers because of mechanical breakdown, 8,757 services due to tire failure, 7,813 aides rendered to motorists out of gasoline, services given to 167 vehicles on fire and 940 miscellaneous services.

The Highway Patrol also reported that 721 abandoned vehicles on the interstate highways were towed away.

Interstate Highway 70, from Kansas City to St. Louis, was the scene of the most services performed on any one Missouri super-highway. The Highway Patrol rendered 13,641 services on I-70. The next highest was Interstate Highway 44, from St. Louis to just west of Joplin, with 6,390 services.

A total of 4,004 traffic accidents were investigated by the Highway Patrol on the interstate highways last year.

Colonel E.I. (Mike) Hockaday, the Superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, noted that the great number of mechanical breakdowns and tire failures experienced on the interstate highways indicates a tire need for motorists to have their vehicles checked before traveling these roadways.

"Many of you will probably be traveling the interstate highways during the vacation months ahead," Hockaday said. "I urge you to have your vehicle's brakes, windshield wipers, lights, tires, fan belt, oil and battery checked before venturing on these speed highways.

Three Rivers Summer Class Schedule Set

The academic division of Three Rivers Junior College will commence its 1969 summer semester evening classes with registration on Tuesday, June 10, 1969, at 6:00 p.m. in the College gymnasium. All classes will meet from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. two evenings a week for eight weeks. Two classes are scheduled for the Monday and Wednesday sessions: Principles of Marketing and Geography. Classes meeting on Tuesday and Thursday evenings will be Introduction to Art and World Literature I.

Registration is limited to high school graduates or persons with equivalent credentials. Students who miss the regular enrollment session may register before the second scheduled meeting of a class from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the office of the Registrar. A late registration fee of $2.00 will be charged for this privilege. No student may register after the second meeting of a class.

Interested students should obtain an official application for admission or re-admission from the Director of Admissions.

Eagleton's Stand is Criticized

In a brief but positive note to Reed Larson, February 26, 1969, Missouri Senator Thomas Eagleton affirmed his belief that all federal employees must be protected in their Right to Refrain from compulsory union membership. Many of our members wrote to the Senator complimenting him on his stand. Missouri newspapers gave editorial support to the Right to Refrain, and commended the Senator.

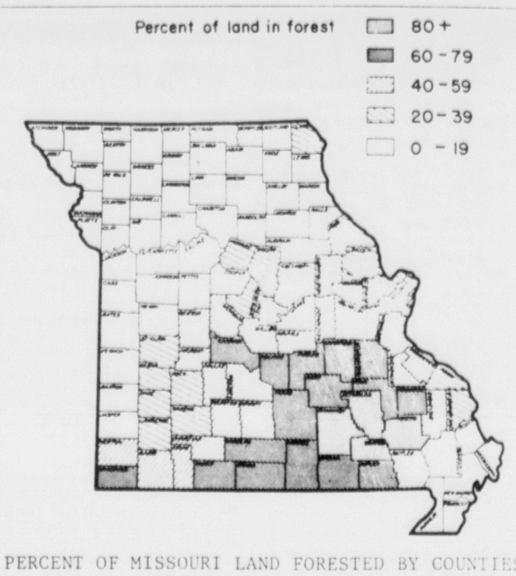
Apparently the whip of the union hierarchy has been vigorously applied. Our members are now receiving from Senator Eagleton a two page form letter, which attempts to negate the true facts. The Senator is now saying the threat to federal employees does not exist, and infers that he will oppose the plans to write President Kennedy's Executive Order 10988 into law.

In taking this new stand, Senator Eagleton is giving a green light to the union bosses and their well publicized plans to make all public employees "join and pay."

Does this mean that he is also unmindful of the St. Louis Steamfitter's shenanigans???? Does he condone labor union racketeering at the Gateway Ordinance Plant, wasting millions of tax dollars? Will he ignore the shooting of a ten year old boy in Springfield?

Compulsory unionism is the cloak under which conditions like these thrive.

The Senator must be kept advised of your opposition to compulsory unionism, in any form, over any person, at any time.



PERCENT OF MISSOURI LAND FORESTED BY COUNTIES

Forest Fire Prevention Has Good Record in State

By STUART SYMINGTON

SYMINGTON CALLS FOR FOREST FIRE PREVENTION

We are fortunate in Missouri to have fewer serious forest fires than are suffered in many other states.

Nevertheless, last year alone, 5,406 forest fires in our state destroyed timber on 209,000 acres. And twice this many forested acres were ruined by fire in Missouri during 1967.

Of the 1968 fires, approximately 2,500 occurred on private land where few fire precautions had been taken and were there were no nearby facilities for fighting fires.

While most forested acres are located south of the Missouri River, all sections of our State are blessed with woodlands.

The Ozarks have frequently experienced extreme fire conditions. In 1952, the Beaver Dam fire, Ripley County, Mo., destroyed valuable timber on 19,000 acres, and ended many local jobs which were dependent on commercial timber harvesting.

Again in March, 1959, disastrous fires in the Ozarks region destroyed trees and wildlife on a total of 150,000 acres.

Across the nation, forest fires each year rob America of millions of dollars worth of valuable timber resources. No area is immune from the terror of fire disaster.

All Missourians, in fact all Americans, have a personal stake in the preservation and protection of forest lands -- for their beauty as well as their products.

WILDFIRE TASK FORCE. Recommendations of the Task Force on a National Program for a renewed effort at every level, from the local rural community to the Federal government, to better coordinate fire prevention and fire fighting through increased regional planning and swifter mobilization of firefighting forces and equipment.

At a time when the nation's attention is focused on such vital issues as Vietnam it would be well to remember the need to preserve our forest lands before it is too late.

To aid in protection of our woodlands, including 15.3 million acres in Missouri, I have requested the Senate Appropriations Committee to provide the funds needed to step up the Federal share in state Forest Fire programs.

Computers on the University of Missouri - Columbia campus range from small components to some of the largest computers.

And now, a word about not wearing safety belts.

Ambulance.

What's your excuse?

ARMED FORCES

(29AP199001) -- USS ENTERPRISE (FHTNC) — Navy Lieutenant John R. Limbaugh, son of Mrs. Lorene C. Limbaugh of 515 E. Gladys St., Sikeston, Mo., and husband of the former Miss Brenda Blocker of Oran, Mo., (29AP199001) — USS ENTERPRISE (FHTNC) —Seaman Dale W. Capps, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Capps of 1722 Oklahoma St., and husband of the former Miss Doris J. Dial of Route 4, all of Sikeston, Mo., is serving aboard the nuclear - powered attack aircraft carrier USS Enterprise with Task Force 71 in the South China Sea.

The task force was established immediately upon notification of the shooting down of a Navy EC-121 reconnaissance aircraft by the enemy over North Korea.

Task Force 71 comprises more than 20 ships including four aircraft carriers, two guided missile cruisers, a heavy cruiser and a number of frigates and destroyers.

Affects Birthrate

Some experts believe that the birthrate is affected by the moon. According to one authority, who studied 500,000 births in New York during a three-year period, the birthrate was significantly higher when the moon was full than when it was new, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

WORLD'S ONLY REAL Little BIG DOLLAR Store

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OAK FRAMED 18" x 24" $2.00 VALUE — CORK BOARD $1.00

LARGE OVAL BAMBOO — LAUNDRY BASKETS $1.00

HAZEL GLASS — 3 PC. CONSOLE SET 89¢ $1.95 VALUE

MIRRO — TEFLON LOAF PAN 59¢ $1.29 VALUE

YALE PADLOCK $1.45 VALUE $1.00

STA PUT RUBERIZED RUG SPRAY $1.75 VALUE 89¢

WANTZ TEFLON CLEANER 29¢ $1.00 VALUE

WATER HOSE HANGER 49¢

WROUGHT IRON LEGS $2.59 VALUE SET OF 4 9" $1.00

WE HAVE HUNDREDS OF MEMORAL SPRAYS-POTS-BIBLES-CROSSES ETC. TO CHOOSE NONE OVER $1.00

Hallmark

CONSIDER YOURSELF

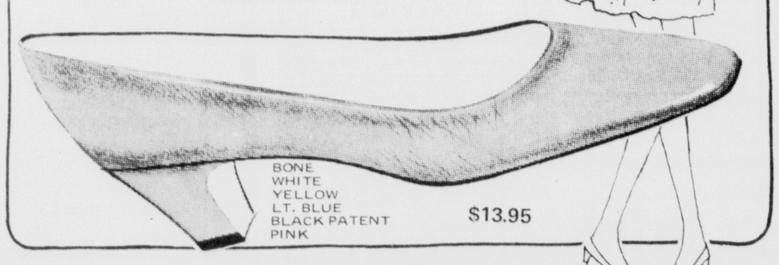
When it comes to planning a party, the expert hostess always considers herself. She makes sure she is fresh and able to enjoy her own party by letting Hallmark help with plates, cups, napkins, centerpieces and other matching paper accessories. You can consider yourself an expert — and so will your guests — if you visit our Hallmark Party Shop soon.

Shy's Rexall 471-0285 MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

They're just too beautiful

Be the girl of his dreams, looking soft and tender in delicate shades of pastel kidskin. The little shaped heel is distractingly innocent.

Miss America. Shoes by SMARTAIRE.



BONE WHITE YELLOW LT. BLUE BLACK PATENT PINK $13.95

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

Leather refers to uppers

FREE DELIVERY

PRICES EFFECTIVE THUR., FRI., SAT. & MON.

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THE FINEST NAME IN MEATS

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PAY LESS FOR THE QUALITY YOU WANT

Outstanding quality, bargain priced for thrift is your guarantee that you actually get more for your money at Dunagan's! Outstanding quality that makes itself evident throughout the store. . . . in famous brands, in the finest meats, in the best fruits and vegetables and on and on. . . . outstanding quality that is yours for less than you think! COMPARE and see!

SAVE AT DUNAGAN'S!

FRESH CHICKEN PARTS

BREAST LB. 55¢

LEGS LB. 51¢

THIGHS LB. 51¢

NO. 1 QUALITY Blue Bell BACON LB. 69¢

LEMONADE FROSTY ACRES 6 OZ. CAN 10¢

ORANGE JUICE DONALD DUCK FROZEN 5 6 OZ. CANS $1.00

GREEN BEANS RADIO 2 303 CANS 29¢

CAKE MIX BETTY CROCKER 3 FOR 65¢

Pork 'n Beans RADIO 11 OZ. CAN 5¢

BISCUITS PILLSBURY 4 FOR 39¢

PLUS ALL AVAILABLE ITEMS IN THURSDAYS RADIO FOOD STORE AD.

Kennedy Defends Surtax Extension

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration told Congress today refusal to extend the income surtax would risk spiraling inflation, possible recession and more trouble for would-be homeowners.

Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy said the administration is shooting for an over-all budget surplus of $6.3 billion in the year beginning July 1. This contrasts with a surplus of $3.4 billion projected in the budget President Lyndon B. Johnson left behind him.

Defending the new goal, Kennedy said, "Given the size of the inflation problem, that surplus would be none too large. But failure to extend the surcharge and excises would convert the surplus to a deficit."

President Nixon's whole fiscal program—to extend the surcharge at the full 10 per cent rate through 1969 and at 5 per cent until mid-1970, to postpone scheduled excise tax reductions and repeal the 7 per cent tax credit on investment in equipment—was estimated to net about $10 billion in revenues.

The administration officials who appeared before the House Ways and Means Committee did not immediately get into the other aspects of fiscal policy now before Congress: a new mandatory limit on spending.

Ways and Means Committee Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, DArk., is insisting such a limitation as the surtax is to be extended. The House begins today debating a catch-all money bill that includes a ceiling, initially at the $192.9 billion figure included in Nixon's budget revision.

Budget director Robert P. Mayo has publicly opposed the ceiling, but the administration is not expect to fight it to the extent of endangering approval of the surtax extension.

Chairman Paul W. McCracken of the President's Council of Economic Advisers said it is reasonable to expect that unless the Nixon tax program is enacted there will be heavy additional pressure on prices, a further worsening of the balance of payments and the position of the dollar abroad and increased competition by the federal government for borrwable funds. "It is reasonable to assume that major casualties here would be housing and projects financed by state and local borrowing."

Medicare Pays Osteopath as High as $285,866 in 1½ Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secret government records list plush Medicare payments ranging as high as $285,866 in a year and a half to one Miami, Fla., osteopath.

Two brothers in New Jersey were paid a combined total of more than $375,000 in the same span for caring for patients in nursing homes they owned.

The Florida and New Jersey doctors topped a nameless list in a report to Congress disclosing 47 physicians were getting $50,000 or more annually from Medicare.

Senate Finance Committee investigators are sifting the list as part of a probe of the $6 billion government program of health care for the elderly.

Hearings planned this summer also will touch on possible fraud scandals in Medicaid, the companion program for the poor, and will examine the soaring costs of both programs.

Federal officials have insisted on keeping the names of the highest-paid Medicare doctors a secret, even from Congress.

However, The Associated Press has learned those at the top of an official report are:

—Dr. M. S. Fox of Miami, Fla., an osteopath who owns a downtown Miami medical clinic and a suburban hospital. He led the nation with the $285,866. Asked why the payments were that high, Dr. Fox responded that he is "probably the hardest-working physician in the country."

—Dr. James J. Riviello of Cherry Hill, N.J., also an osteopath, second in the nation at $199,992 for a year and a half. His brother, Dr. Ben Riviello Jr., received $176,568. The amounts represented the combined payments for a medical staff of six serving the nursing homes they operate in nearby Pennsauken, Mount Laurel and Maple Shade.

Medicare investigators have found no wrong-doing by Dr. Fox or Dr. Riviello.

"They have been just through a fine-tooth comb," said the Miami doctor. "We just have a tremendously heavy workload of Medicare patients."

Fox, 42, trim-looking in a mock turtleneck sweater, gold slacks and gray sideburns, operates a modernistic, new medical center in an aging neighborhood at the edge of downtown Miami. Aided by a staff of 20 nurses, the lone doctor sees as many as 75 patients a day, sometimes more.

Other doctors, he said, may work only four hours daily for four days a week. Fox said, "When you put in a work week that is 5-6 times as long, of course you're going to be making 5-6 times as much."

Fox opened his 100-bed, avocado stucco hospital on the outskirts of Miami three years ago and added the new downtown clinic last year near his former office. He said he draws elderly patients from as far away as Miami Beach and Fort Lauderdale.

Social Security officials asked the private insurance firms which handle the government-financed Medicare system to check all of the 47 high-paid physicians to determine whether they payments were justified. Few refunds were sought—none from either Dr. Fox or Dr. Riviello.

There is evidence that payments under the medicaid program for the poor far outrun the Medicare paychecks—but the Medicaid program is handled so loosely in Washington that no list of the highest-paid Medicaid doctors exists.

In Eastern Kentucky, 11 doctors have topped $50,000 a year from Medicaid.

In Appalachia, medicine differs dramatically from the modernistic architecture of Dr. Fox's office with its spurting fountain and deep carpets.

One Kentucky doctor's office sits a mile up the hollow in a former coal mining settlement. Once there was a small sign, "Clinic," on the worn wooden building, but it has fallen down now.

The balding, middle-aged doctor sits in a sparse, bare office that is a converted kitchen. Until late at night, sometimes midnight, the pained people keep coming. He is the only doctor for miles around in this rough, ridge-wringkled mountain country.

In the past, the poverty of his patients encircled him, too. Now it has made him rich—and controversial.

Last year this mountain doctor was paid more than $100,000 under Medicaid in Kentucky.

State investigators sent into Appalachia found "unsually large quantities" of drugs, some still unopened, in the mountain shacks. They noted that patients often went to doctors for prescriptions for the common cold or an upset stomach. The report blamed "permissive office procedures" for contributing to the heavy outlay of drugs.

The $100,000-a-year doctor—he doesn't want his name used—said he sees 100 to 200 patients a day, so many that he describes his practice as "assembly-line medicine."

To the mountain doctor, closer attention and more thorough care for some patients would mean turning others away without any place to go.

"What else can I do?" he said.

Most of his patients are destitute, he said. The coal has been stripped from the hills and the people are left behind.

The doctor admitted he wrote prescriptions for patients for simple colds because the drugs were free to them under Medicaid. If they bought pills off the shelf, they would have to pay out of their pocket.

The doctor gave examples where, he said, six to eight prescriptions might not be unusual for a single patient whose poverty of life brings poor health, too.

"Almost every family that comes in has to be wormed," he said.

Kentucky is considering steps to place a ceiling on patient visits to a doctor because of the rising costs of its $48 million federal-state program.

Merritt S. Dietz, the 33-yearold former newsman who heads Kentucky's welfare programs, said, "You can't expect to make something free for a person and not have him get a whole lot of it. That's just human nature."

Dietz said effective controls must be placed on the government medical program before costs skyrocket out of sight.

Symington Call for European Base Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two powerful Senate critics of United States military policy have reopened a campaign to cut the long-standing U.S. commitments in Europe, an effort stilled during the 1968 Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., chairman of the subcommittee on security agreements and commitments abroad, said Monday some European bases are only conveniences that should be abandoned.

He said a pull back in American military commitments abroad and basic changes in defense policies—to the point of risk—must be taken to rescue the U.S. economy and meet unfilled domestic needs.

Meanwhile, Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the parent Foreign Relations Committee, complained that many of those commitments were made in the first place by the executive department without the required consultation of Congress.

"Quite aside from questions of the merit or desirability of these commitments, the means by which they were incurred must be a matter of concern to anyone who is concerned with the integrity of our constitutional processes," Fulbright said in a speech to the National War College.

The perennial opposition to deployment of the 564,000 troops and dependents in post-war Europe was just about laid to rest when Czechoslovakia was occupied in August 1968. In a speech at Berlin three months later, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, DWash., said there had been "maybe 10 in 100" senators who did not want a troop cut before that invasion. "Now, I do not know of a single senator advocating a cut," he added.

Symington, who had supported a 1966 troop withdrawal resolution that died in a parliamentary web spun by the Johnson administration, said in his speech at Kansas City the subcommittee staff had just returned from a three-weeks tour of bases in Europe and Mediterranean countries.

"It is significant to note that, in almost every country visited, they found military facilities whose original mission had long since faded. Today these facilities serve convenient but far from vital functions," Symington said.

"As the problems of the world press in upon us," he said, "it is clear that we can no longer afford, and therefore should not support, such conveniences, either for our own military or for the government of some foreign country."

Symington, a former secretary of the Air Force, said United States defense spending since World War II will exceed $1 trillion by the end of 1969.

"As a result many of our fiscal and monetary problems which shape our economy are shaky; and many of our domestic needs stand unfulfilled," Symington said. "Basic changes are clearly necessary, therefore, both abroad and here at home and this means that as a country we must be prepared to take risks."

"Overseas (This) means that our friends and allies must assume their own rightful burdens and responsibilities," Symington said.

Wounded Viet Civilians Depress U.S. Doctors

MY THO, Vietnam (AP) — When the sound of war comes to this norhhern delta city, and it comes every day, the wounded civilians inevitably follow.

This day the sound was particularly loud. Air strikes and artillery shells were hammering the countryside. The hospital walls shook.

Dr. Alfredo del Rosario glanced at his watch as his Fillipino medical team swung into action.

They swabbed out the yellowwalled operating room. They checked out the surgical equipment. Then they began figuring out what patients they could prematurely discharge from thechronically overcrowded My Tho Public Hospital, and what others they could double up two to a bed.

"Wait just two hours," Rosario commented as the noise receded. "They'll start coming in around noon. They always do after the artillery and the air strikes."

And at noon the first arrived. A woman with bloodied legs hugged a baby. A man was carried out of a small, threewheeled bus. Someone said others were on the way.

Hospital officials say they have admitted an average of 20 seriously war wounded Vietnamese civilians each day for the past four years at least. There are 40 hospitals like this in the country and dozens of smaller ones.

The toll of dead and wounded civilians generally depresses American doctors sent over to help.

"This is a terribly bad thing," commented Dr. Alexander Fitzhugh, a pediatrician from Griffin, Ga. As chief public health adviser in Dinh Tuong Province he spends much of his time in the My Tho hospital.

"We have still not discovered the humanitarian answer to this war, how to stop killing the innocent," he declared. "We have to find this answer, particularly because this might well be the war of the future."

Rosario, a surgeon, said both sides inflict the wounds. The Viet Cong kill and maim with mortars, rockets and bobby traps. The allies strafe, bomb, use artillery, helicopters and riverboats in the ceaseless prosecution of the war.

The civilians are inevitably hurt because there are so many of them in the lush delta countryside.

As in every Vietnamese public hospital, the patients at My Tho are virtually stacked in wards and along corridors. Two patients to a bed are common.

The chaos that reigns at Vietnamese hospitals is the result of unimaginative planning, he believes: "We just planned for a short war, one or two years at the most."

He sees the need for five or 10 years planning, and postgraduate training for the Vietnamese doctors.

Civilian war casualties have a low priority in Vietnam. First preference is given the soldiery. The My Tho Military Hospital has 11 surgeons, the civilian hospital two.

Concentration on the war wounded means that people with disease are pretty much ignored.

"It is our guilt complex, our collective guilt, that focuses our attention on those directly hurt by the war, the traumatic casualties," Fitzhugh observed.

Fitzhugh and others see the need for a broader approach to the medical problem.

"There is no use in letting hundreds of kids die each week from polio and hundreds more crippled by it, when it only takes a couple of drops a couple of times to save them," he said.

But this kind of effort would come only with an enlightened attitude by all concerned, and Fitzhugh admits this is too much to expect at this stage of the war.

Prime Rate Hike Will Not Surprise Bankers

NEW YORK (AP) — Some bankers wouldn't be at all surprised to see a brand-new increase in the prime lending rate within the next few weeks. Should it come, it would be the fifth since last December.

The current rate, a record, is 7.5 per cent. As recently as last Dec. 2 it was 6.25 per cent. It was raised to 6.50 per cent on that date, to 6.75 on Dec. 18, to 7 per cent on Jan. 7 and to 7.5 per cent March 17.

The threat of another increase is evidence of tremendous business pressure for expansion funds, and to some extent may represent borrowing now on the assumption that rates will be even higher tomorrow.

This rate, which commercial banks grant to their most credit worthy customers—almost always corporations—is a basic rate from which almost all other lending rates are scaled upward.

For the ordinary individual, however, the effect may be to reduce the availability of loans, for in some areas of the country mortagage and personal loan rates already are at the usury ceilings and can go no higher.

The upward pressure on rates, despite efforts of the government to slow the pace of expansion to a sustainable pace, was revealed sharply late last week by a surge in demand for business loans here.

Federal Reserve figures show that this demand rose $214 million in one week, although there was some decrease in the amount of money sought by businesses in Chicago.

Evidence of a deeply entrenched inflationary psychology—the very thing the Nixon administration wishes to uproot— is being read into the figures by some bankers. They reason that some of the demand is coming from companies that fully expect interest rates to continue rising, and therefore feel they must commit themselves to projects now or face even higher costs later.

This attitude was said also to be a major factor in a big increase since late last year in capital spending plans by business, an increase revealed by private surveys and the Commerce Department to be about 13 per cent.

Almost inevitably, these big spending plans will clash with Federal Reserve policy, whose aim is to slow the demand for goods and services to a rate more consistent with the nation's ability to produce.

The Fed, which has great powers over the amount and price of money permitted to flow into the economy, has persisted in a restrictive policy for many weeks now, and more than a few observers feel a money crunch is near.

IT'S LEGAL NOW

NEW DELHI (AP) Divorce cases in Delhi have increased from three in 1954 to 296 in 1967, official figures showed.

Divorce was alien to Hindu tradition until it was first permitted by law 14 years ago.

Committee Hears Complaints Of High Auto Insurance Rates

ST. LOUIS (AP) — An attorney told a weekend meeting of the Missouri House Insurance Committee his automobile premium rose $100 following a $75 accident.

The attorney, Jerry Klein, told a meeting of the committee in St. Louis the premium rose solely because of the mishap. Klein was one of several St. Louisans complaining of excessively high rates or inability to purchase insurance.

An insurance broker, Ellis Bell, testified many insurance firms refuse to write policies on buildings in the high risk inner city. Bell said when fire and other forms of protection are available, premium rates are two and three times the normal rate.

Another witness complained "insurance companies have become the judge and prosecution." Sam Louis said a risk firm had decided to cancel the policy held by his mother, Mrs. Jennie Louis, held on a building in the inner city. Louis said his mother had paid premiums on the policy for 45 years without submitting a claim.

The hearing was one of several held around the state by the committee. A spokesman said the meetings were called following publication of a magazine article which charged that Missouri has the fourth highest automobile insurance rates in the country.

Of the 9,003 enrollment at University of Missouri - Kansas City, 81 per cent are from the Greater Kansas City area.

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Dean Martin Learns New Songs Listening to Tapes

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Dean Martin switched off the sound of the matinee movie on television and turned on the tape recorder in his trailer-dressing room. A plaintive voice began singing a tune with a country and western beat.

"My next album," Martin explained. "This is how I learn my songs. Got a tape recorder at home, in my car and here. Play the numbers a few dozen times until I memorize the lyrics and the melody. Then I go in and record the album."

It's the easy way, which is the only route Dean Martin cares to follow. In records, television and films, he performs with consummate nonchalance.

Right now he is having to work harder than usual, and oddly enough he's enjoying himself. He is appearing in the allstar "Airport" as the pilot who saves a jetliner after it has been depressurized by a bomb explosion.

"On the ground, the guy is very happy-go-lucky—sort of a Dean Martin type," he commented. "But when he gets up in the air, he's a serious fellow. The role isn't as serious as the one I did in 'Toys in the Attic,' but it's the toughest I've had in a long time."

Martin makes his work seem easy, but no star accomplishes more in so many fields. He discussed some of the areas:

Television—"It's even easier than before; this season we cut out the dress rehearsal. Once we got behind and I did four shows in one week. I could wrap up the season in a few weeks if the writers could keep up, but they can't. All I do is go in, sing the songs and read the cards— badly. I still can't pronounce 'superflous'

"Next season is the last under my NBC contract and already they're talking about a new deal. I don't know about continuing the weekly routine, but the money they're offering is fantastic. Nobody could be worth that much—nobody."

Records—"This is my last album for Reprise (founded by Frank Sinatra). Then I'm going to work for my son Dino, who has his own company. He's a very bright boy."

Night clubs—"Next month I start my new contract with the (Las Vegas) Hotel Riviera, of which I own 10 per cent. They made over the second floor of the hotel as an apartment for me, and Jeannie went over to help with the design. It's quite a layout."

Movies—"The Matt Helm series is still going great. I'll do another one this summer."

Besides all these activies, Martin is building a big ranch house on his vast acreage in Ventura County.

"I don't mind working," he admitted. "When I sit around for two or three weeks doing nothing I begin to get restless. I'll keep up the work for another 10 years. Then I'll be 61, and I figure I'll have it made."

Resort Churches May Soon Hold Saturday Masses

ST. LOUIS (AP)— A Roman Catholic prelate said recently vacationing families may be allowed to celebrate the mass Saturday evenings in order to relieve pressure on churches in resort and recreation areas.

There is a "widespread practice among families of spending the weekends at resort or vacation areas," John Cardinal Carberry noted in a letter to St. Louis Archdiocese pastors. "The attendant pressure this places on mass facilities in such areas" could be alleviated by Saturday evening observance, he said. The newly elevated prince of the church termed the letter "only an inquiry" in the spirit of Vatican Council which sought to "answer the needs of the faithful as they really exist."

The Cardinal said overflow attendance at some resort area churches had caused "the hurried celebration of the mass."

Saturday mass would, he added, "enable the christians of today to celebrate more easily the day of the ressurrection of the lord."

Cuban Forces Crush Infiltrator Band

MIAMI (AP) — Fidel Castro's security forces crushed a small band of infiltrators belonging to a Miami-based Cuban exile organization, the Miami News reported Monday.

The newspaper said fragmentary reports indicated three men in the anti-Castro group were killed and a number of others captured in an armed encounter last week in Oriente Province. There was no indication of whether any guerrillas escaped.

The force was reportedly small, perhaps 10 to 15 men, and belonged to the Cuban Representation in Exile (RECE) in Miami, the News said.

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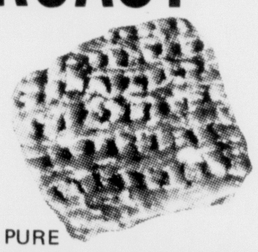

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STRAWBERRIES FRESH QT. DEPEND ON WEATHER

SAN ANTONIO — Technical Sergeant Edward E. Haynes, (left), son of Wayne E. Haynes of Rt. 1, East Prairie, Mo., received a $25 U.S. Savings Bond upon being named Outstanding Non commissioned Officer of the Quarter at Randolph AFB, Tex. Major General Robert J. Dixon, assistant deputy chief of staff for personnel, makes the presentation.

Mail Box

Dear Mr. Blanton,

Enclosed find article from the Missourian I thought would be of interest to Scott Countians.

Editor, The Missourian:

During the recent tax furor raised by the State Tax Commission lowering the tax rate of the Woodland School in Bollinger County and in most of the surrounding counties, there was much discussion pro and con as to the cause and solution most of the school districts proposed and passed a higher tax levy.

During Bollinger County's discussion with the tax commission the County Court was told by the tax commitioners that it would be necessary to raise the evaluation of Bollinger County by $1,000,000. It was reported in our local paper that Judge Phillips of this commission told Bollinger County that if they did not raise the evaluation this much that the state would raise it twice as much or $2,000,000.

It is possible in this day and time that an official appointed by the governor of the state, who is elected by the people can so threaten a County Court? If so, we are indeed in a sorry state.

G. R. Barker
Lutesville, Mo.

Sincerely,
Howard Reed
9 Beaird Dr.
Sikeston, Missouri

Changed Method

Senators were originally elected by the state legislatures. Direct election by the people was provided for by the 17th Amendment, effective as to U.S. senators elected after May 31, 1913.

ARMED FORCES

Seven Naval Reservists, four from Cape Girardeau, have recently passed advancement exams at the Naval Reserve Training Center in Cape Girardeau.

The four, PN3 Jerry W. Bryant, Rm2 Michael Holland, QM2 Colvert L. Roll, and ETR2 David H. Ziegler, are all members of Surface Division 9-129 (M). Each man achieved at least a score of 2.5 (out of 4.0) on the exams administered in January. Their advancements will be effective May 16.

Three others who passed the test were TMC Arthur E. Free, Chaffee, SFM2 Robert Stickle, Thebes, Illinois, and MM2 Larry D. Sutton, Arcadia.

Division 9-129 (M) drills the second full weekend of each month from 8:00 a.m. till 4:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. All naval veterans are invited to affiliate with the unit, as there are billets available in all rating groups.

Residents of Cape Girardeau and surrounding area will have an opportunity to tour the new Naval Reserve Training Center during dedication ceremonies Tuesday, May 27. Ceremonies will begin at 1:30 p.m. at the center, 2530 Maria Louise Lane in Cape Girardeau.

Featured speaker at the dedication will be Rear Admiral Henry A. Renken, Commandant of the Ninth Naval District. Admiral Renken, a 1951 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, commands the world's largest naval district, of which the Cape reserve center is a part.

Also speaking will be Lt. Commander James C. Rust, Commanding Officer of the center. Following dedication ceremonies, petty officers will be present to conduct tours for the general public.

BAMBERG, GERMANY (AHTNC) — Billy R. Haney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Haney, 904 S. Main St., Charleston, Mo., was promoted to Army specialist four recently, while assigned to the 10th Field Artillery in Germany.

Spec. Haney is an armorer in Battery C. of the artillery's 6th Battalion near Bamberg. He entered the Army in January 1968, completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and was last stationed at the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., before ariving overseas in December 1968.

The 21-year-old soldier graduated in 1967 from Charleston High School.

His wife, Judy, lives on Route 2, Charleston.

SAN ANTONIO — Technical Sergeant Edward E. Haynes, son of Wayne E. Haynes of Rt. 1, East Prairie, Mo., has been named Outstanding Noncommissioned officer of the Quarter in his unit at Randolph AFB, Tex.

Sergeant Haynes, an administratrive supervisor, was selected for his leadership, exemplary conduct and duty performance. He received a $25 U.S. Savings Bond for his achievement.

The sergeant, a graduate of Sikeston (Mo.) High School, attended Southern Illinois University.

His wife, Janet, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Magnetti of 408 Sumner Blvd., Collinsville, Ill.

(01AP004801) USS FORRESTAL (FHTNC) — Aviation Boatswain's Mate Third Class James W. Caskey, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Caskey of 924 N. Ranney, Sikeston, Mo., returned to Norfolk, Va. aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Forrestal.

The Forrestal returned to its homeport from a nine month deployment with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

While deployed, Forrestal was the mainstay of the Sixth Fleet's carrier striking force and participated in numerous Fleet and NATO exercises to maintain a peak of combat readiness.

When not engaged in actual operations at sea, the carrier visited port cities in such countries as France, Italy, Turkey, Greece and Spain.

David Garner

Garner Finishes Basic Training

SAN ANTONIO — Airman David M. Garner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. Garner, Rt. 3, Dexter, Mo., has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for training as a medical services specialist. Airman Garner is a 1968 graduate of Dexter Senior High School.

ARMED FORCES

07BL028001) USS BASILONE (FHTNC) — Fireman Apprentice Earnest Williams, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Williams and husband of the former Miss Olivia S. Johnson, all of 217 Dixie St., Sikeston, Mo., is aboard the USS Basilone in the Caribbean off Puerto Rico.

The ship is participating in a joint service, amphibious and airborne exercise, "Operation Exotic Dancer II." The exercise is designed to test and improve existing joint service procedures.

Elements of Army and Air Force units as well as Naval ships and aircraft and Marine Corps units are participating in the 14-day operation.

Amphibious forces are using both surface attacks on beaches and airborne assaults with helicopters from ships off shore.

During the exercise, Atlantic Fleet ships and aircraft are simulating shore bombardment and air strikes in support of the amphibious forces.

Formal Transf...

On Oct. 18, 1867, General Rosseau took possession of Alaska for the United States, which had paid about two cents an acre for the former Russian territory encompassing about 586,400 square miles.

Chirp Check

It is possible to estimate the air temperature by a cricket's chirp. By counting the number of chirps in a 14-second period, then adding 40, the total will equal the air temperature to within one degree, three times out of four.

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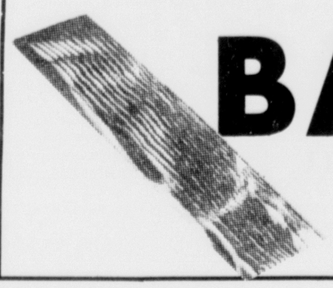

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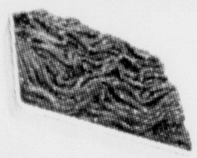

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HYDE PARK EGGS GRADE A LARGE 2 DOZ. WITH $5.00 PURCHASE 59¢

HYDE PARK BISCUITS CAN 7¢

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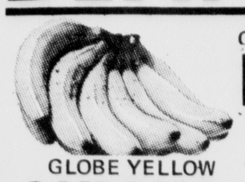

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Capitol Comments

By U. S. Congressman
Bill D. Burlison

I am pleased to have this opportunity to communicate with the constituents of the 10th Congressional District.

My last visit in the district was during the middle of February. During that period talks were presented at Hayti, Farmington, Ellington, and Cape Girardeau. My next tour of the district is scheduled for April 4-13, inclusive.

While in Hayti and Farmington, I did considerable door to door convassing to explore the feeling of the people on issues confronting our nation. Those interviewed were overwhelmingly in opposition to the Electoral College system and favor popular election of the President. This was gratifying in that I have introduced legislation to do just that.

The greatest single concern of those interviewed was tax reform. Most citizens agree that there are a number of loopholes that need to be closed. What are expected to be lengthy hearings have just gotten underway before the House Ways and Means Committee. The area of tax-exempt foundations is now being investigated by the committee. Other topics will also be looked into. Some legislation in the tax field is expected for this session.

The most prominent legislation that has gone into effect this session has been the pay raises for the executive judicial, and legislative officials. My position was in opposition to the raises, principally on the basis of the need to curb inflation.

I was among the four new Democratic Representatives assigned to two legislative committees. Those two assignments are Agriculture and Interior and Insular Affairs. The former committee has held hearings on legislation to continue the milk program for school children and is now considering the matter of expanding credit resources for rural telephone companies. At the present time I tend to favor both propositions.

Of vital concern to me at this time are the ominous clouds that are forming on the soybean market horizon. Some European Common Market officials have advocated the levy of what I consider to be an illegal and unauthorized tax on soybean products. Our nation exported a half-billion dollars in soybeans to the European community last year. The soybean matter that perplexes me is the question of the soybean support price for 1969. A prominent Republican member of the Agriculture Committee has advocated lowering the loan price from $2.50 to $2.05 per bushel or lower. This would be tragic for the Southeast Missouri farmer. This matter is of such alarming proportions that I secured an appointment with Secretary of Agriculture Hardin to personally express my concern. We can expect a decision from the Department of Agriculture in a week or so.

The Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs has held no hearings on legislation. However, Secretary Hickle has been before the committee for extensive interrogation. I have found that the people of the western part of our district are concerned about the loss of local tax base when land is taken for public purposes. When confronted with this situation, the Secretary replied that he was presently giving serious thought to that problem. It was also pointed out by one of the members of the committee that the Public Land Law Review Commission has studied this and is expected to have a recommendation when its next report is filed.

As many of you know, there has been flooding of devastating dimension in the southern portion of the district during February. We are hopeful of acquiring the necessary appropriations to speed up long overdue flood control projects in these areas.

I take pride in mentioning two procedural honors that were received during the early days ot the 91th Congress. I was the first freshman Congressman to be recognized for debate in the Floor of the House and was the first to be asked by Speaker McCormack to preside in his absence over House procedings.

Expressions of opinion of my constituents are invited. We are also hopeful of contact from you if it is felt we may be of assistance. If your organization should desire a program on legislation, we will do our best to fit it into our busy district schedule.

Burlison Lists Visitors

EDUCATION BILL PASSES HOUSE . . .

Probably the most important legislation to come before the House since our last communication is that dealing with education. The House passed and sent to the Senate H. R. 514 which extends the provisions of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 for two additional years, with certain amendments. I strongly supported the bill. It seems to me that, broadly speaking, the very destiny of our country is dependent upon applying the fruits of education to attack the manifold problems of our nation, particularly within the domestic realm. Education must play a paramount role in all our people achieving and accepting racial justice and tranquility. Only education can provide us with manpower of the proper quartity and quality to fill the needs of our expanding American free enterprise system. Education fills other important functions, but suffice it to say that education is a significant part of our hope for a more prosperous people and a greater Amercia.

SUMMER VACATIONS FAST APPROACHING. . .

The summer vacation season is fast approaching. If you will be in the Washington area in the future, please call at my office. I am taking the liberty of here listing some who already have:

Mr. Dean L. Hickey, Poplar Bluff; Mr. Paul Ringo, Ironton; Mr. H. Ray Gill, Hayti; Mr. Terryl Almond, Bloomfield; Mr. Glenn Smith, Mountain View; Mr. Wilson Archer., Mountain View; Mr. Jacob A. Oliver, Cape Girardeau; Mr. T. F. Woltz, Cape Girardeau; Mr. Paul Fleurdelys, Charleston; Mr. Charles F. Ford, Desloge; Mrs. Calvin Vogelsang, Cape Girardeau and Mr. Monroe D. Wilkison of Puxico.

Miss Barbara Hamer, Cape Girardeau; Mr. Tom Welch, Malden; Maj. W. F. Horner, Homersville; Mrs. Helen Fowler, Portageville; Mr. G. Robert Williams, Portageville; Mr. & Mrs. Sam W. Huey, Dexter; Mrs. Deloris Littleton, Perryville; Mrs. N. C. Shelley, Leadington; Mrs. L. P. Burlbow, Farmington; Mrs. Frank Seeburger, Dexter; Mr. & Mrs. James Connor, Kennett; Mr. Arden R. Mekick, Doniphan; Mr. & Mrs. Harold Treasure and children, Charles and Jane of Kennett; Mrs. L. V. Cravens, Chaffee; and Rev. J. L. Hatchel of East Prairie.

A NEW FEATURE. . .

We are initiating with this issue a new feature of "Capitol Comments". My lovely, charming and most helpful wife has agreed to add a postscript to our publication. This hopefully will be of particular interest to the ladies.

P. S. FROM BARBARA . . .

One of the highlights of our three months in Washington was the recent White House reception for Congressmen and their wives. People that have been here for several years tell us the thrill has worn off, but I doubt if it ever will for us!

It is quite an experience to visit the White House as an official guest. There are cards needed to get in the gate to the grounds, the cards to get in the door, and lists to be checked off of before you get to stand in the line of the Grand Ballroom. This year President and Mrs. Nixon and Vice-President and Mrs. Agnew received in the Blue Room. This meant the waiting line wandered through the Grand Ballroom and the Red Room before we got to the bright glare of the Blue Room.

In official lines, the husband always precedes the lady and gives his name to an aide. We were mistaken, by Mrs. Nixon, for the Burlesons from Texas, but I hastened to tell her we were the "new Burlisons, of Missouri". Nothing like correcting the First Lady!

The reception this year was "black tie", which means a tuxedo for the men (not Bill's favorite apparel) and gowns for the ladies. I think we all looked very nice, and certainly VERY dignified.

We also had an opportunity to go upstairs to the living quarters of the President and his family. We saw the gifts that President Nixon had been given on his European tour Included were a procelain ormulu clock from President DeGaulle, a beautiful lace mantilla from Belguim, and a large lovely cut glass vase from Germany. Most of these things will either go to the Smithsonian Institute or stay in the White House as objects d'art.

All in all, it was a most memorable evening for us.

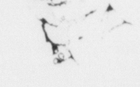
STILL PUSHING

In St. Louis, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers are continuing to push a suit in an attempt to collect a $6 fine, levied against one of their members, Dennis McClanahan an employee of Emerson Electric, for failure to attend union meetings.

McClanahan was forced to join the union against his wishes. He had no choice when the company and the union signed a contract including a compulsory union shop agreement. It was either join or get fired.

Mr. McClananan says he accepted the condition of compulsory union membership rather than lose his job, but he did not think he could be forced to go to meetings, particularly since he had never made any agreement with the union, written or oral, that made attendance at union meetings a requisite for membership. The ammendment to the union by-laws, making attendance at a specified number of union meetings mandatory, was passed long after he had been compelled to pay his original fees and dues.

A jury in Magistrate Court on March 5, 1969, rendered an eleven to one judgement in favor of McClanahan. The union officials now have appealed the case to the Circuit Court. William C. Schock, Attorney for McClanahan said, "This is just another situation where union officials trampled on the rights of the individual. They undoubtedly will continue to use appeals, and other forms of pressure in an effort to break McClanahan's resistance.



Youths Refuse to Work but Want 'Instant Everything'

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

A Negro physician talked in discouraged tones to this reporter recently about the failure of his efforts to lure young black men into the study and practice of medicine.

Said he:

"They would welcome the rewards and the status that go with being doctors. But they want to fly over. They do not want to do the hard work involved. They do not want to study chemistry and calculus and the other difficult subjects along the way."

The note the physician struck has been heard many times in the last several weeks in interviews with people in many walks of life. A good share of the interviewees were liberals presumed to be highly sympathetic to the aspirations of impatient youth. Nevertheless, they laid on the same charge—often with equal weight against white and black youth.

The quest is for "instant" everything—power, affluence, status, privilege—without regard to training, experience or other qualification.

The Negro doctor was understanding of young Negroes' somewhat agitated bid for "black studies," insofar as these are linked symbolically with a search for identity in a world where they have been engulfed by white culture and white authority.

He did not see such studies, however, as any kind of substitute for the knowledge both young blacks and young whites must acquire, in steadily mounting volume, if they are to have any role at all in the solving of the nation's real problems of poverty, health, malnutrition, educational deficiency and general urban conflict.

The present high scale of militant student agitation over black studies and related issues on college campuses suggests that the matter is getting badly out of focus.

Victories that have to do with the symbols may provide important psychological benefits. But they do not go the hard way toward fitting students for the problem-solving work that is crying to be done. They do not fill the chasm where vital jobs in health care, education, urban development, engineering and law are going begging by the tens of thousands.

The anger of frustrated, alienated blacks is something all Americans are coming to understand. Perhaps this fury must somehow spend itself before many can be expected to look past the symbols and dig in to train themselves to grapple with the world of practical problems.

A cool Negro administrator in a well-financed health center in the midst of crushing poverty says:

"You come to feel that anger and confrontation are just not enough, that you have to act to get something done."

By "something" he did not mean a cowering university president's approving signature affixed to a black students' dictated list of "nonnegotiable demands." He meant something real, concrete and specific which would help to improve health, correct malnutrition, ease poverty or heighten education.

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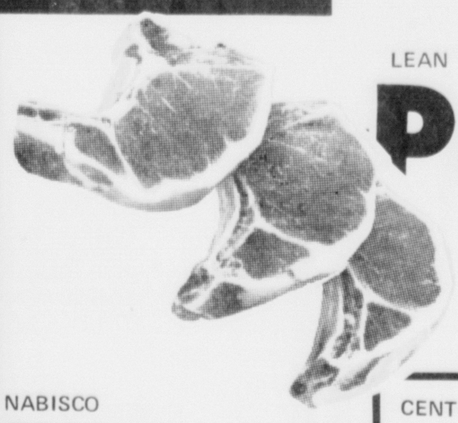

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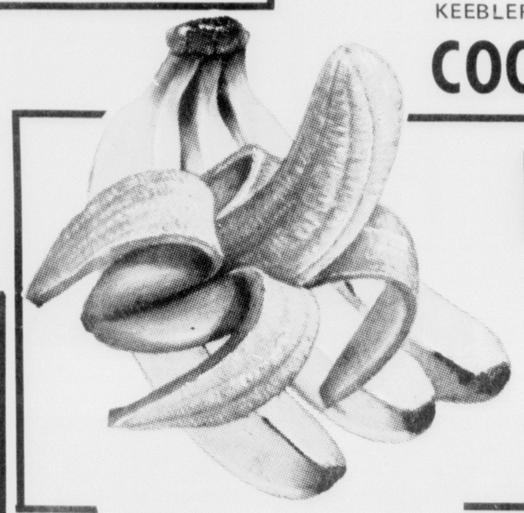

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Symington Nominees To Enter Academies

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Senator Stuart Symington announced today that eleven Missouri young men nominated by him for the United States Service Academies for 1969 will be entering the Air Force and Military Academies this summer. Those receiving appointments are as follows:

AIR FORCE ACADEMY (Colorado Springs, Colorado):

Lloyd Blaine Hammond, Jr., 12418 Ridgefield Drive, St. Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Hammond.

Joseph Frank Bever, 6057 Berkeley Drive, Berkeley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Bever.

Thomas Lee Blase, 8222 Church Road, St. Louis, son of Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. George H. Blase.

Michael Lee Mosier, 414 Ridgewood Drive, Jefferson City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perley L. Mosier.

Glyn Mason Ottofy, 4 Melshire Court, St. Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Ottofy Jr.

William Thomas Miller, 3424 Humphrey, St. Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Miller.

Richard Leo Eilers, 4173 Tholozan, St. Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Eilers.

William Francis Rake, III, 9841 Lindsley Court, St. Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Rake, Jr.

John Herbert Beard, 9307 Outerbelt Road, Kansas City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Beard.

John Robert Hughes, Route 1, South Greenfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hughes.

Duncan Bishop Hoge, Lexington, son of Col. and Mrs. George F. Hoge.

The men appointed to academy vacancies available to Senator Symington this year won their nominations through competitive Civil Service and physical examinations given last fall, and their appointments through academy entrance examinations given in March.

Senator Symington said this year's unsuccessful nominees and any other Missouri young men who want to compete for his 1970 service academy nominations should write him at the Senate Office Building in Washington soon for information on requirements and procedures.

While he does not expect to have any vacancies at the Air Force Academy, Senator Symington will have vacancies at the Military and Naval Academies for 1970, and all members of the Missouri delegation select nominees to compete for the seven vacancies allotted to the State at the Merchant Marine Academy. High school juniors who want to compete for 1970 appointments should inquire sometime this spring or summer.

Cape Firm Bids for I-55 Work

William H. Shaw, District Engineer for the Missouri State Highway Department in Sikeston, announced today that two Route I-55 interchanges, one serving the 12mo-Scott City area and one serving the Miner-Sikeston area will be lighted this summer.

The project was included in the April 25, 1969, letting and the firm of Steinhoff and Kirkwood of Cape Girardeau was the apparent low bidder on the project.

The lighting is considered a basic plan, providing for the illumination of the islands and areas adjacent to the ramp connections to Route 62 in Miner.

It also provides for the illumination of the areas adjacent to the ramp connections along Route K in Scott City.

No lighting is planned along the Interstate Route at either location at this time.

Mail Box

Daily Sikeston Standard
Charles Blanton III
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

In behalf of the Sikeston Lions Club of Sikeston, Mo., we would like to thank you and the members of the paper for your help in promoting the Lions Club 26 D Convention held here in Sikeston.

Many thanks,
Fred L. Danner, Sec'y.
Sikeston Lions Club

Mail box
Mr. Charles L. Blanton, Jr.
Daily Sikeston Standard
N. New Madrid Street
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Dear Charlie:

Just a little note to let you know that I am sure I join the many people of the community in offering our most sincere congratulations on your being the recipient of the Certificate for Reporting the Armed Forces News.

Please accept my most sincere congratulations on the tremendous job you and your staff are doing in reporting the news of our community to our people.

We are very fortunate to have the Sikeston Standard in our community, without this paper I feel that we would not be informed of the current events throughout our community and the world.

Again, congratulations!

Sincerely yours,
Clem Beal
Vice President
First National Bank

Strawberry Harvest Starts 114 Farm Openings Exist

STATE SUMMARY

Strawberry harvest is starting in the Bootheel with no critical labor shortage. Hoeing of volunteer corn from hybrid seed corn fields has started. Weather is still hampering farming operations but some field work has been done.

114 farm openings, 18 woods openings and seven dairy openings reported. No available labor reported.

DUE TO RAPIDLY CHANGING CONDITIONS CONTACT ORDER-HOLDING OFFICE BEFORE MAKING REFERRALS.

SOUTHEAST

CAPE GIRARDEAU: 231 North Main Street - Telephone: 335-6666

Strawberry harvest delayed due to wet and cool weather. Prospective starting date about May 16 to 20. Adequate labor available.

Type of Workers needed - No. of Openings - Wage Range. FARM:

Farm Couple, 2, $50 per week.

CARUTHERSVILLE: 300 Ward Street - Telephone: 333-2416

Cotton planting is practically completed in this area. Farmers will now start planting soybeans. Corn, wheat and alfalfa crops are looking good. 80 acres of sugar beets have been planted in the county this year and, if this proves successful, it is probable more will be planted next year.

Type of Workers Needed - No. of Openings - Wage Range. FARM:

Tractor Driver, 1, $1.25 per hour.

KENNETT: 405 St. Francis Street - Telephone: 888-4518

Strawberry picking started Wednesday, May 7, in the south end of the county, and will gain momentum in all of the county by Monday, May 12. A good crop of choice berries is expected. Local labor is being recruited and no shortage is expected. Estimated 300 workers will be employed by Friday, May 9. 95% of cotton is planted, it is estimated. Most is up to a good stand. Cool weather and blowing sand may have caused some damage.

POPLAR BLUFF: 942 Pine Street - Telephone: 785-9606

All farming activity progressing very well in this office area. Wheat crop in good condition. Short farm help and also strawberry pickers. No eligible applicants for referral to farm work.

Type of Workers Needed - No. of Openings - Wage Range. FARM:

Farm Hand, General, 1, $1.60 per hour. Harvest Hand, Berry, 10, $15 cents quart. Farm Hand, General, 1, $50 per week.

SIKESTON: 202 South Kingshighway - Telephone: 471-2731

Planting and ground preparations continuing through broken in mid-week by light showers. Very few growers are now behind unless replanting becomes necessary. Some concern felt for large strawberry acreage due to lack of housing.

Type of Workers Needed - No. of Openings - Wage Range. FARM:

Farm Hand, General, 6, $1.25 to $1.50 per hour. Farm Equipment Operator, 3, $50 - $70 per week. Nursery Worker, 1, $1.60 per hour.

FARM LABOR INFORMATION STATION & REST CAMP, Route No. 2, Sikeston

The Camp served 393 migrants during the past week. Five were enroute to Arkansas, 15 to Illinois, 29 to Indiana, 214 to Michigan, 122 to Ohio and eight to Wisconsin.

WEST PLAINS: 111 Walnut Street - Telephone: 256-3158

Considerable haying activity in area. Experienced farm and woods labor remains in short supply. Have around fifty students interested in summer employment.

Type of Workers Needed - No. of Openings - Wage Range. FARM:

Farm Hand, General, 1, $50 a week, house & Util. Farm Caretaker, 1, $100 Mo., house & Util. Greenhouse Worker, 1, $10 per day. Artificial Inseminator, 1, Commission.

WOODS:

Head Sawyers, 2, $2.50 per hour, up. Sawmill Workers, 2, $1.60 per hour.

Weed Control For Cotton Suggestions

By Thomas A. Brown, Jr.
RECOMMENDATIONS FOR EARLY POST-EMERGENCE WEED CONTROL OUTLINED

Cotton farmers are beginning to ask for information pertaining to chemicals which might be used as a post-emergence weed control treatment in cotton fields. Four herbicides are recommended for early post-emergence weed control in Cotton.

Herbicidal oils are recommended for use after cotton is 2½ inches tall and until bark cracks appear on the lower stem of cotton plants. Oils should be applied as soon as possible after weeds come up. Results of both research and farm experience indicate that the younger the weeds when oil is applied, the better results you can expect. Oils should be applied at the rate of five to seven gallons per acre on a 10 to 14 inch band centered on the row. Oils should not be applied at less than five day intervals, and not more than three applications should be made to the crop. Several local farmers have applicators for applying these oils, and they have learned from experience that the oils have the advantage of producing good weed control results in a variety of weather conditions when properly used. Keep oils off cotton leaves and use only on healthy plants.

DSMA or MSMA plus a surfactant added at the rate of one quart per 100 gallons of spray is recommended for use as a directed spray after the cotton plants are three inches tall. Application rates up to two pounds per acres of active MSMA or three pounds per acre of active DSMA are recommended. Present label regulations permit the use of two applications of spray directed to cover weeds at the base of cotton plants. Treatments should be stopped at first bloom. The burning effect on vegetation is more serious with MSMA and DSMA. Do not graze or feed forage from treated areas to livestock.

Fluometuron (Cotoran) may be applied as a post-emergence directed spray until cotton is layed by. Recommended rate of application is one to two pounds of active ingredient per acre with a surfactant added at the rate of one quart per 100 gallons of spray. Fluometuron can also be applied in a mixture with DSMA or MSMA. Rates of application for the mixture include one pound of actual Fluometuron mixed with 1½ to three pounds of actual DSMA or 1½ to two pounds of actual MSMA plus a surfactant added at the rate of one quart to 100 gallons of total spray. When DSMA or MSMA is used with Fluometuron, applications must cease at first bloom. Not more than three applications of Fluometuron should be made to the same crop or field in any one year, and this chemical should not be used within 60 days of harvest. Crops other than cotton may be injured if planted within six months of the last application of Fluometuron. Do not feed foliage from treated cotton plants or gin trash to livestock.

NY CITY OPERA TO LA

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York City Opera will make its third visit to Los Angeles in November, to present 16 performances of eight operas at the Music Center Pavilion.

The Los Angeles season will follow the company's fall season in New York, Sept. 10-Nov. 16.

Operas to be presented in Los Angeles are "Mefistofele," "Lucia di Lammermoor," "Prince Igor," "Rigoletto," "Manon," "The Marriage of Figaro," "Il Trittico" and "The Ballad of Baby Doe."

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4 LARGE 20 OZ 39¢ BOTTLE 1.00

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WITH $5.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE
$10.00 purchase for 2-$5.00 items.

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FULLY COOKED SLICED SHANK PORTION HAM LB 49¢ | BUTT PORTION LB 59¢ | BONELESS SLICED LB $1.09

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EDWARDS ALL MEAT SKINLESS WIENERS 10 IN PKG 39¢

SPARE TIME MEAT PIES 3 FOR 49¢

DEL MONTE SWEET CUCUMBER CHIPS OR DILL CHIPS PICKLES JAR 9¢
WITH DELMONTE COUPON ON THIS PAGE

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HEINZ California TOMATO SOUP CAN 10

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP QT 47¢

KRAFTS MUSTARD JAR 10¢

HI-HO LIQUID DETERGENT QT 29¢

KRAFT'S PURE APPLE STRAWBERRY JELLY LGE 18 OZ JAR 29¢

FLAVOR KIST ASSORTED COOKIES 3 39¢ PKGS $1

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HEINZ BABY FOOD JAR 7¢

OLD JUDGE INSTANT 10 OZ JAR COFFEE 99¢

BUTTERNUT BROWN & SERVE ROLLS OR KING SIZE BREAD 2 FOR 49¢

SEALTEST COTTAGE CHEESE 2 LB CAN 49¢

ALLEN'S PART-T-SHELL GREEN BEANS 2 CAN 29¢

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KELLYS CHILI CAN

DELMONTE PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT DRINK 3 $1.00

BORDENS GLACIER CLUB ICE CREAM ½ GAL 59¢

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Farmers Can Expect Problems With Soybeans Due to Heavy Weed Crop

By Thomas A. Brown, Jr.

BLOOMFIELD — With the heavy crop of weeds that "went to seed" in this area last year, farmers can expect weed problems in soybeans this season. It will therefore behoove farmers to take all possible steps to eliminate such problems.

One of the most important things farmers can do is weed control as many crops of weeds as possible before planting beans. This means the land should be broken as early as possible. Research shows that throughout May is a good time to plant beans, so farmers should not be in too big a hurry to plant. Disk as many times between breaking and planting as weeds appear. Following each disking, harrow. Three important advantages result. First, the weeds you kill in this manner will not cause you problems later. Occasionally waiting to plant beans in a warm soil will result in poor stands from weed control chemicals used. Finally, planting in a warm soil will result in beans that come up quicker and grow faster which means they will compete with grass and weeds earlier.

Indications are that chemical weed control will be practiced on a widespread basis this year. Recommendations given by the use of preplant pre-emergence applications of herbicides where beans were planted in rows will control most weeds. Following such a program, three pounds per acre are needed on heavy soils with organic matter soils, two pounds per acre are needed on medium soils and one pound per acre on sandy soils. Occasionally, a second application is encountered with problems in the injury has not been severe enough to cause any yield. Do not use herbicides from treated fields for soybeans unless the label (or "Ramrod") generally approved for control of annual weeds. A minimum tillage program will give a good control of annual weeds. A minimum tillage program will give a good control of annual weeds. A minimum tillage program will give a good

"Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time," a regular feature of (The Daily Standard) has been cited by the National Cartoonists Society as the "Best Panel Cartoon of the Year." Here, at the 23rd Annual Awards Dinner of the Society at the Hotel Plaza in New York, NCS Honorary President Rube Glodberg presents the bronze plaque to artist Bob Dunn, a past president of the Society, who, with Al Scaduto, produces the popular comic feature.

Strike Poses Threat to American Medicine

Until very recently, the U.S. public assumed that the only significant threat to quality medical care for the American people has increased federal control of medicine. Many people in this country are mindful of how British medicine has deteriorated since the advent of the Welfare State under the Labor Party. But an even more direct and serious threat is emerging in the form of a ruthless unionization drive to enlist hospital workers and to beat private and public hospitals to their knees.

A strike that should receive national attention, on account of the threat it poses to American medical care, is the strike called by the Drug and Hospital Workers Union against the Medical College of South Carolina.

It is not a commonplace strike by any means, for it involves a joint offensive with the Southern Christian Leadership Confernce (SCLC), headed by the Rev. Ralph Abernathy-- the protest leader who conducted the notorious Poor People's Campaign in the nation's capital last summer. SCLC has been conducting a civil disobedience campaign in the streets of Charleston, S.C., where the Medical College is located, in an attempt to force the State of South Carolina to enter into collective bargaining with the union.

The National Labor Relations Act and its amendments exempt state and local government from its requirements. Thus South Carolina is under no obligation to negotiate with the union, which has notoriously leftwing leadership. Gov. Robert E. McNair has refused to deal with the union, and the South Carolina Legislature has backed him up in a special resolution. The Governor has rightly pointed out that recognition of and negotiation with a public employe union would disrupt every department and agency of the state and plunge South Carolina into debt.

And now Walter Reuther, head of the United Automobile Workers, has got in the act. In a fiery speech before the strikers, he presented them with a check for $10,000 -- and promised more if they needed it.

Every state has a vital stake in the outcome of the dispute. The Union and SCLC believe that if they crack South Carolina, they will be able to crack other states. The union aims at nothing less than an iron grip on U.S. hospitals. "This campaign," syndicated columnist Victor Riesel has said, "will shake many of the cities in which are virtually all of the land's 7,200 hospitals."

If America's hospitals become a union domain, it is clear what will happen to American medical care; it will deteriorate to an almost unthinkable level. A hospital is like a ship. It has to be run by professionals and operated on a taut, disciplined basis. Hospitals have to move fast on orders issued by doctors and administrators so as to accomplish life - saving functions.

If the Drug and Hospital Workers Union gets control of the nation's medical centers, it will have a whip hand over doctors and hospital administrators. Doctors would have no assurance that orders would be carried out promptly, if at all. Indeed the country should understand that the likelihood is that patients would be left unattended at times of critical need.

What thoughtful citizen wants to be treated in hospital where the decisions are made by union bosses, not by medical professionals? Yet unless the public speaks out and condemns unionization of hospitals, ruthless union leaders may have their way.

The adjective "ruthless" is used advisedly. In the strike called against the Medical College of South Carolina, unionists deserted their posts at the hospital, leaving patients unattended. SCLC mounted mass rallies in the vicinity of the hospital, creating noise detrimental to seriously ill persons. An attempt was made to force entry into the teaching hospital - an attempt thwarted only by the presence of police and National Guardsmen in large numbers. An entire city has been exposed to peril, including fire-bombings and sniping, as a result of the combined union - SCLC campaign.

If it is necessary to have long, expensive confrontations with the agitators of SCLC and the Drug and Hospital Workers Union, the public must not back down. Surrender to agitators, surrender to the lawlessness of civil disobedience campaigners, would live to haunt the nation and play havoc with the quality medical care that has been developed in the United States in the 20th century.

No union should be permitted to paralyze any hospital in America. The time to stop the irresponsible union drive is now; the place is South Carolina.

Women's Army Recruiting Drive on Anniversary

The U.S. Women's Army Corps has announced a stepped - up recruitment drive to coincide with its 27th anniversary during May, SFC Steve L. Sullivan local U.S. Army recruiter announced today.

High school graduates who enlist in the Women's Army Corps selected the technical training of their choice, depending on their qualifications and courses available. Before they enlist they receive a written guarantee that a place in the course of their choice will be reserved for them.

College students may be commissioned as WAC officers upon graduation. Then, following completion of the 18 week WAC Officer course at Fort McClellan, Ala., they are assigned to executive positions in their chosen fields.

The Women's Army Corps offers members unusual opportunities for travel and further education. Members serve in other 150 career positions in the United States, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Luxemburg, Germany, Japan, Korea, Okinawa and Vietnam.

All Cotton Shirts To be Manufactured

CARDWELL, Mo. (Special) - Have you tried to buy an all-cotton shirt only to be offered a man-made fiber substitute or one made of cotton adulterated with a synthetic?

Frustrating, isn't it? But, according to Missouri trustees of Cotton Producers Institute, relief is on the way. The word comes from John F. Summitt, Cardwell, who, along with W. C. Bryant, Dorena, represents Missouri on the CPI board.

"One of the top three shirt manufacturers (Manhattan) is making cotton the No. 1 object of a national sales effort," Mr. Summitt explains.

"This is a result of a push by the Cotton Producers Institute and the National Cotton Council and is aimed at increasing availability and sales of 100 per cent cotton durable press and pure - finish shirts."

The manufacturer earlier had decided to discontinue its all-cotton durable press shirt. Now it not only is going to: (1) add two new lines of pure-finish cotton shirts, and (2) unite its promotional and sales resources with those of the cotton industry in a national selling campaign.

Buyers for retailers across the country learned of the new shirt lines through a series of full-page ads in key trade papers last month.

"Newspaper advertising will help put the shirts on the backs of consumers in 141 markets this fall. Space costs will be shared by local retailers and Cotton Producers Institute. National magazine advertising in full color also is scheduled," says Mr. Summitt.

"The salesman who does the best job of putting cotton shirts into retail sotres will win a trip to Hawaii for two. Color *television sets and other prizes* are being offered at the regional level.

"The cotton industry staff worked closely with company executives in setting up seven regional meetings where the cotton promotion plan and materials were explained to more than a hundred salesmen."

Cotton Producers Insitute and the National Cotton Council also are working to develop coordinated promotion programs with other shirt manufacturers. This is a part of a $10 - million CPI research and promotion effort for 1969. It is financed by cotton growers through $1-per-bale payments under the Cotton Research and Promotion Act.

Soldier Writes Poem

Dear Mr. Blanton,

Enclosed is a poem, that was sent to me, I thought you might like to print it in your paper sometime. It's the life of a soldier, in Viet Nam.

Thank you,
Mrs. Thomas Carrall Sr.

JUST THINKING

You know last night while standing guard I thought I'd write a poem,
And tell it like it really is to all the folks back home.
You folks read all the papers and watch the T.V. shows.
But even with all that, not one of you really knows.
You hear the good side of all our battles, the enemies we kill,
But you've never seen a buddy fall, while charging up a hill.
At home you walk down sidewalks, or in a crowded mall,
But here, brush on our jungle trails is so thick we have to crawl.
Back stateside you have bridges built, to go across a river,
But here in Nam we walk right in, and when it's cold we shiver.
You've got air conditioners there, to cool your shop or den,
But over here it's so damn hot, we think it's hell we're in.
At home you take your wife or girl dancing all night.
But over here, we stand our guard, sometimes stiff with fright.
Have you ever looked around and see the many things you've got?
Or once stopped and thought about the many things we've not?
You have cold soda and water, you have hot meals to eat,
Anyone of those to us, would really be a treat.
And everyday you take a walk down life's easy path,
But I'll bet you've never to go a month without a bath.
To you a bath is water, hot enough to make it steam,
To us it's nothing more, than a leache infested stream.
You have no doubt been scared enough, to think the end was near,
But I'll bet you've never had to live, a whole year in total fear.
You folks have it easy compared, to us across the sea,
But all any soldier ask of you is,

"PLEASE REMEMBER ME"

Written by
PFC Terry Haase
RA 68034044
Co H. (RANGER)
75th Inf. (Airborne)
1st Cav. Div. (Airmobile)
APO San Francisco, Calif.
96490

Cotton Meet Explains Use Of $1 a Bale

MEMPHIS (Special) - How $1 per bale is being used to lower cotton production and processing costs, improve products, and get more merchandise sold will be described in detail here, Tuesday, May 20.

The reports will be made by National Cotton Council staff members to the Board of Trustees of the Cotton Producers Institute. The Council provides staff and facilities for servicing CPI's $10 - million program under the Cotton Research and Promotion Act.

The CPI trustees will convene in executive session Wednesday to hear committee reports, discuss a program and budget for 1970, and elect officers.

Progress in improving all-cotton durable press, with special emphasis on the new vapor phase process, will be pointed up in the research presentation. The Institute has filed, or is preparing to file, seven patents in the durable press area as a result of 1968 developments.

How forces are being mobilized to eradicate the boll weevil will be explained. Reports also will cover projects concerned with: (1) control of diseases and weeds, (2) increasing yields, (3) improving quality, (4) cutting farm and off-farm processing and handling costs, and (5) making cotton competitive in industrial products such as floor coverings and disposable fabrics.

One hundred per cent cotton shirts will be on the market in volume this fall, spearheaded by a CPI- Manhattan cooperative campaign. Details of this and of work with other top shirt manufacturers will be covered in reports on CPI's $6.7 - million promotion program.

Sikeston Youth Wins Election

A Sikeston youth, Gary Williams, has been chosen in an all-college election for a seat on the Student Senate at Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau.

Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Williams of Route 1. He was elected a senator, meaning he will serve for the remainder of his career as a student at the college. Representatives serve for one academic year.

He is a junior majoring in mathematics education and minoring in chemistry.

Sikeston Woman Wins Contest

Thelma Lindsay, 323 E. Kathleen, was the winner in the Orange Crush contest. She won a Coldspot air conditioner and a portable refrigerator.

Five second place winners receiving five cases of Orange crush were, Mrs. Rowe Powell, Charleston; Joan Simmons, Alton; Mrs. Lois Tweely, Puxico; Mrs. K. H. Skaggs, Malden and Mrs. Billie Franks, Kennett.

Ten third place winners each received a pop art pillow. They are, Bessie Martin, East Prairie; Mrs. Beatrice Heisserer, Scott City; Maude Owens, Willow Springs; Thula Wills, Poplar Bluff; Elila Redburn, West Plains; Rena Myers, Harviell; Lela Phillips, Portageville; Mrs. Johnny James, Kennett; Mrs. Ethel Wilson, Campbell, and John H. Hunter, New Madrid.

ASCS Men Meet Hardin

Missouri's new Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation State Committee will meet next week in Washington, D.C., with Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin and other U.S. Department of Agriculture officials for briefing sessions on farm program activities.

ASC Committee Chairman John Hutcheson of Bolivar, Missouri and Committee Members Worth Bender of Benthany, Missouri and Barry Richardson of Portageville, Missouri, will take part in the 4-day orientation program. Recently appointed to the committee, they are responsible for State administration of farm action programs such as the Agricultural Conservation Program, Price Supports, Acreage Allotments and Marketing Quotas, the programs for feed grain, wheat, cotton, rice, Farm Storage Facility Loans, Land-use Adjustment Programs, and related activities.

The Missouri Committee will join ASC Committees from seven other states in this first orientation for committeemen. Much of the orientation will be presented by department authorities on specific farm program areas and will include the policies and aims for program operations. Committee members will meet with a number of key department officials not in ASCS whose work relates to farm program activities.

McCarthy's Red Herrings Peril Dem Party Reform

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) Democratic party reform efforts may be crippled if militant liberals keep on insinuating that Hubert Humphrey might not have been nominated in 1968 if the party had held its convention elsewhere than in Chicago.

There is not a shred of evidence to support this notion.

Humphrey's rival, Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, himself fed this idea when he told the Democrats' reform committee he has received no apologies from any of the party officials responsible for taking the convention to Chicago.

McCarthy, who got a mere 601 delegate votes against Humphrey's 1,761, would not have won whether the convention was held in Chicago, in San Francisco, or Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

Alert party officials, indeed, might more properly demand apology from McCarthy's partisans for their own consistent distortions of the democratic process—and its results—in 1968.

In the preconvention period, McCarthy forces, in addition to making constant loose, unsupported charges of "delegate stealing" against Humphrey, laid out other complaints which reached the convention.

When McCarthy's great "unfairness" hue and cry got to the convention Credentials Committee, it quickly faded into a pathetic echo.

His own partisans were well-represented on that committee. But they gave it heavy support when, at one swoop, it rejected unfairness charges as levied by McCarthy forces in Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Minnesota and Washington State.

It should be noted further that neither McCarthy nor his vocal supporters challenged the delegate-selecting process in advance of its unfolding. They accepted the rules of the game as applied for 1968, and challenged them only when they did not work in their favor.

So the McCarthy people wound up trying to change the rules in the middle of the game. They gave this the label of "reform," but its real purpose was simply to get McCarthy more delegates in 1968.

It is brutal but accurate to say that the McCarthy forces tried to use their unfairness cry as a substitute for the hard work of delegate-hustling. They sought to win at the negotiating table what they did not even try to take on the battlefield.

As part of their effort to "psyche" their way to victory, some McCarthy leaders boldly misrepresented McCarthy's performance in the primaries. He lost six of the eight in which he had competition, and in four ran behind Lyndon Johnson or a pro-administration slate.

Reforms rooted in the trauma of Chicago will have a hollow ring until militant liberals cast off false nobility, accept Humphrey as properly nominated under prevailing rules, face the fact that the McCarthy camp's excesses had a key role in besmirching the Democratic party as an "unfair, unrepresentative" political organism.

PIONEER
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK UNTIL 10:00 AT THE CAUTION LIGHT ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT
Bi-Rite
100% PURE GROUND BEEF 4 LB. $1
QUALITY ORANGE DRINK QT 10¢
CENTRAL BRAND Shortening 3 LB PLASTIC CARTON 49¢
MR JIFFY FRENCH FRIES 2 LB BAG 39¢
ARMOUR BACON ENDS & PIECES 4 LB BOX $1
REELFOOT ALL MEAT FRANKS PKG 39¢
BUTTER NUT HOT DOG BUNS 8 IN PKG 25¢
FLORIDA PINK SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT BAG 49¢
TOPMOST POTATO CHIPS TWIN PACK 39¢
GEORGIA GOLD PEACHES 4 2½ SIZE CANS $1
NABISCO NAB 6 PACK 25¢
TOPIC 8 TALL CANS $1.00
BUTTERNUT BREAD KING SIZE 19¢
FOLGERS COFFEE 2 LB. REG. WITH FREE HOT MIT $1.49
FRESH CALIFORNIA LETTUCE HEAD 13¢
BLUE BELL SLICED BACON 1 LB 69¢
REELFOOT PURE BEEF PATTIES 11 FOR $1
MILLER HIGH LIFE BEER 6 – 12 OZ. BOTTLES NO RETURN $1.25
SEMI BONELESS BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST LB 49¢
FINE FOR B.B.Q.
SHOP THE STORE WHERE YOU SAVE EVERY DAY

Consumer Laws Elixir Brewed by Uncle Sam

By U.S. Sen. Roman Hruska
of Nebraska Speaking
In the U.S. Senate

Are you poor, lost and befuddled, dear consumer? Well, try a large dose of Uncle Sam's magic elixir, manufactured in Washington by experts, CONSUMER- LAWS Guaranteed to cure all your consumer ills whether you seek satisfaction or not. Caution: Take as directed.

Evidently it has become politically expedient, in this year of our Lord 1968, to make a grandstand play in favor of legislation of all sorts to protect a creature who, we are told, is poor, lost and befuddled- the consumer. It may be news to the consumer to be told that he is poor, lost and befuddled. some of the consumers in my state are strongly under the impression that they are perfectly competent to manage their own affairs for the most part. In fact, some of them think they handle their affairs better than this government handles its affairs. However, notwithstanding this attitude on their part, the signs and portents clearly point to more and more so-called consumer legislation.

I am glad to be able to say that this Senator supported each and every one of the measures for consumer protection in the form in which finally enacted. However, it should be said that in dealing with these matters too frequently we found ourselves confronted with an administration proposal, as originally proposed, which was either an ill-digested mass of contradictory and unworkable ideas or else an administrative proposal for top-heavy bureaucratic controls to regulate and hamstring the businessman trying to produce or market a product that would suit the demands of his customers. In such cases it was necessary for Congress or its committees, again and again, to tackle the job of making sense out of nonsensical proposals, and writing law which would provide both essential consumer protection, and a workable regulatory regime for business.

I am thinking particularly of the changes that had to be made by the House in the so-called Fair Packaging and Labeling Act and the rewriting by the Senate Judiciary Committee and by the Senate in 1962 of the bill originally introduced by Senator Kefauver to regulate the drug industry. In both cases, the proposals with which we were originally confronted were of the most extreme sort, involving endless unnecessary costs to business, as well as depriving the consumer of his or her own freedom of choice in many cases.

Unfortunately, it seems too easy to forget that in our modern system of free choice, the consumer has built-in protections in most cases far more important than anything that a bureaucratic agency can give. The consumer can simply refuse to buy an unsatisfactory product. If he buys it once by accident and then finds it unsatisfactory, he can give the product such a bad name among his friends that the manufacturer or seller might wish he had never made that particular sale. Furthermore, he can refuse to buy it a second time - and most industries live on repeat business. The grocer, the druggist, the barber, even the lawyer can never stay in business unless he can keep his customers or clients satisfied, and keep them coming back. These are the powers of the consumer, and the built-in consumer protections that exist regardless of what laws we pass, and of how the federal government regulates or misregulates the economy.

As previously stated, I have supported each and every one of the major items of consumer legislation acted upon by Congress in recent years - after it had been thoroughly worked over either by the appropriate committee, or by the House or Senate in each case. I expect to continue to vote for needed legislation to guard the health and safety of consumers, to protect them from fraud and deception, to make sure they are given the full facts of what they are buying and so on.

However, it seems worthwhile to me that we remind ourselves from time to time that government regulation is not necessarily an unmixed blessing. Sometimes there is as much, or more, of a problem of protecting the consumer against the government, instead of giving him protection by the government. A magazine article has come to hand from the Consumer Bulletin - hardly a bulwark of rightwing reaction - pointing out the helplessness of consumers who are not protected by the American free choice system. This article, which is entitled, "Consumers in the United States versus the U.S.S.R.," is a discussion of a recent book entitled Workers' Paradise Lost by Eugene Lyons, which points out the extreme difficulty of simply getting along through the daily round of normal activities for the average Russian.

From Consumer Bulletin

Consumers in the United States are the envy of the world for theabundant variety, quality, and attractiveness of the products that can be conveniently purchased at a wide range of prices. It is difficult to think of American consumers as lacking anything but sufficient funds to supply their needs and wants; yet early last fall there were head lines in various publications such as "Congress Continues Consumer Push," and "Consumer Protection Bills Move Along in Congress."

At about the same time, there were numerous articles in the public press on various aspects of Soviet life occasioned by the fiftieth anniversary of the Russian revolution celebrated by the U.S.S.R. on November 7, 1967. An interview with a former member of the Soviet Politburo brought forth the proud boast of the elimination of illiteracy, improvement in standards of living, culture, education, gains in housing and other creature comforts.

The column of another journalist, however, carried the heading: "Ivan - A Struggling Consumer." The exact comparison of dollars to rubles in buying power is complicated, but it was estimated that a weekly supply of food for a family of two adults and two children would cost $34.60 in Moscow and that it would require 59.2 hours of work to earn that amount. The same assortment of foods in the United States would come to $18.27 and it would require only 7.3 hours to earn the money...

What it means to the consumer to live in the totally regimented, one-party society of the U.S.S.R. compared with sharing the benefits of the free enterprise system as it operates in the United States is vividly presented by Eugene Lyons, formerly a reporter for the United Press and currently a senior editor of the Reader's Digest, in his new book, Workers' Paradise Lost. In a revealing chapter on living standards in the U.S.S.R., Mr. Lyons points out that the "living space" per person set by law for residents of leading Soviet cities is 9 squa·e meters, or about 97 square feet, "a room less than 10 by 10 feet, which happens to be the allotment per inmate in the better American prisons." At that, only two or three of the largest cities in Russia can provide more than six square meters per person. Furthermore, Lyons reports that in Moscow and other primary Russian cities the waiting period for a new apartment is likely to be at least five years. One trade union delegation from the United States visiting the U.S.S.R. noted poor workmanship on the interiors of hotels and "enterprise buildings" (factories), including loose door hinges, wobbly door handles, loose-fitting windows, missing sink stoppers and poor electric lighting.

If the U.S. consumer finds too much difficulty in getting a repairman or serviceman to attend to her balky appliances, she can, if necessary, buy a new appliance. In the U.S.S.R., according to Mr. Lyons, the total number of vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, washing machines and television sets being produced is wholly inadequate for the vast population, and only those in middle-class and higher economic brackets can obtain them.

Since spare parts are scarce and repair facilities almost nonexistent, it is essential to have a family member or friend who is mechanically skilled, if the appliances are to be kept in running order. Breakdowns in every type of equipment are common. One Russian is quoted as saying: "They can get to the moon, but they can't get me to the fifth floor," because the elevator was always out of order. The consumer in the U.S.S.R. is the forgotten man, whose welfare has been sacrificed for production of blast furnaces, airplanes and sputniks.

At he conclusion of his 387-page book, Eugene Lyons comments that the Communist "mirage of bliss and plenty beyond the horizons of time" is a "propaganda fantasy." Mr. Lyons amply documents his charge that, at the half century mark, Soviet communism has failed on many fronts, including that of growing an adequate supply of essential food such as wheat, which in recent years has often been purchased from capitalist suppliers in foreign countries.

In order to meet growing demands and to remedy shortages of needed consumer goods, the current Soviet leaders are reported to be experimenting with the enterprise economy techniques of profits, market prices, supply and demand, as stimulants to production and efficiency. Whether a combination of "totalitarian economic monopoly with a few selected capitalist techniques" such as a supply of machinery and credits from capitalist countries will provide the Russian people with an abundance of the products and amenities of daily living that U.S. Consumers have long taken for granted remains to be seen. Mr. Lyons has his doubts.

Workers' Paradise Lost, by Eugene Lyons ($6.95, Funk & Wagnalls, New York) deals with all aspects of the Soviet half-century -industrialization, collectivization, science, culture, as well as living standards and the myth that communism can provide abundance for the ordinary citizen. The book presents a very dismal picture of the daily life for all but the favored few in the ruling hierarchy of the U.S.S.R.

Those who have been looking to the federal government in Washington, D.C., and its local outposts, to take care of the complaints and remedy some of their problems may find cause to change their point of view somewhat after reading Eugene Lyons' book. It demonstrates clearly and beyond a shadow of a doubt that consumers in any country may at times have less need for protection by the government than need for protection against some of its operations and controls.

The Founding Fathers of the United States understood this very clearly, and a reading of Mr. Lyons' penetrating analysis of the results of a monopoly of economic and political power in the U.S.S.R. over the past fifty years will refresh our appreciation of their wisdom.

Auto Co. Celebrates Anniversary

CAPE GIRARDEAU – The 60th anniversary of Auto Tire and Parts Company was celebrated here recently. The company has branches at Sikeston, Charleston, Perryville, Chaffee and Advance.

The Cape Girardeau firm opened in 1909, when there were only 12 autos in the entire county. It now has 40,000 square feet of room and a half million items.

The Sikeston firm, whose members were at the two-day celebration, was opened in 1950 on W. Malone, with two employes. In 1963, the firm moved to new quarters at 330 N. Main. It has 10 employes, and has been managed by Willard Seabaugh for the past three years.

Dexter Youth Group Selects its Leaders

DEXTER — The newly formed Youth Committee for City Betterment, ortganized with aid of the Missouri Community Betterment program named its leaders last week and began work their first project.

Jeff Cox and Randy Montgomery were selected co-chairman of the group. Cox is a senior at Dexter Senior High and Montgomery is a junior.

The first project the group is backing is one for tennis courts for Dexter. Work is currently underway with city and school officials on he project.

ADVENTURE IN LEARNING

Navajo children in the Intermountain Indian School, Brigham City, Utah, discover that mastering English is a lot pleasanter when Colonel Steve Canyon helps with the instruction.

Jerry's KWIK - SERV. Markets
MATTHEWS Radio Food Stores MINER
WE GIVE UNITED TRADING STAMPS

ARM ROAST LB. 79¢
CHUCK ROAST LB. 59¢
SIRLOIN STEAK LB. 99¢
ROUND STEAK LB. 99¢
HOM-MAID SAUSAGE LB. 49¢
REELFOOT SLAB SLICED BACON LB. 59¢
THE BEST MEAT IN TOWN COMES FROM JERRY'S

GRAND PRIZE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 OZ. CAN 29¢
MARY LOU GREEN BEANS 303 CAN 2/19¢
HEAVY DUTY Aluminum FOIL 59¢

RADIO CRUSHED PINEAPPLE 19¢
RADIO CORNED BEEF HASH 39¢
LYKES BEEF STEW 24 OZ. CAN 39¢
PAPER PLATES PKG. of 50 39¢
DREAM WHIP LARGE 4 OZ. BOX 39¢
RUBBING ALCOHOL PINT BTTL. 10¢
RADIO 16 OZ. JAR Mustard PT. 10¢
RADIO FANCY RED BEANS 3/29¢
FLAVOR-KIST ICED OATMEAL SUGAR WAFERS FUDGE SHORTBREAD COOKIES 3/$1.00

Oranges 5 lb. bag 59¢
Grapefruit 5 lb bag 49¢
RED Potatoes 20 lb. bag 79¢
Bananas LB. 10¢

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Persons observed displaying rapt expressions at symphony concerts are either true music lovers or folk who have learned the art of sleeping with one's eyes open.

☆ ☆ ☆

The boss says he never fears that anyone will burgle the plant's timepieces, considering the number of clockwatchers he has on the payroll.

☆ ☆ ☆

On Easter Sunday, you'll see a lot of people who go to

church among the worshippers.

☆ ☆ ☆

Those who long for the old penny candy have only to pop a dime into most any vending machine.

New Diet Blue Bonnet butters you up with buttery flavor and 10¢ off.

Save 10¢
New Diet Blue Bonnet® or Soft Blue Bonnet
To The Dealer: For each coupon you accept as our authorized agent, we will pay you the face value plus usual handling charges, provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer; any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices showing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover all coupons redeemed must be shown upon request. Void if prohibited, taxed or restricted. Your customer must pay any sales tax. Cash value 1/20th of 1 cent. Redeem only through our representatives or by mailing to Standard Brands Incorporated, at P.O. Box 2062, Birmingham, Alabama 35201. Offer good only in U.S.A. This coupon expires on 6/30/70. Offer limited to one coupon per purchase of Soft Blue Bonnet Margarine or New Diet Blue Bonnet. Fine Products of STANDARD BRANDS INC.
10¢ 3473 Everything's better with Blue Bonnet on it 10¢
STORE COUPON

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FROM
8 A.M. TILL 10:00 P.M.
SUN. THROUGH THURS.
TILL 11:00 FRI. & SAT.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT.

LIBERTY
BY CITY WATER TOWER

SAVE YOUR LIBERTY
Cash Register Receipts
1% FOR YOUR FAVORITE CHURCH ORGANIZATION OR CHARITY

FRESH ECONOMY **GROUND** 4 LBS. **$1.00**

SACRAMENTO **PEACHES** LARGE 2 ½ SIZE CAN EA. **25¢**

USDA INSPECTED **FRYERS** WHOLE LIMIT 3 LB. **29¢** CUT UP TRAY PKG. **33¢**

MORTON **CREAM PIES** ALL FLAVORS EA. **25¢**

MORRELL FULLY COOKED **HAM** BUTT PORTION LB. **49¢**

VINE RIPE **TOMATOES** LB. **29¢**

OLD FASHION **BOLOGNA** 1/2 OR WHOLE STICK **35¢**

FOREMOST **BIG DIP** ICE MILK 3 HALF GAL. **$1**

HOMEMADE PURE PORK **SAUSAGE** 3 LBS. **$1.00**

ALPO **DOG FOOD** REG. 31¢ CAN 4 FOR **$1.00**

CORNET FACIAL **TISSUE** 4 200 CT. BOX FOR **$1**

OLDE TIME BISCUIT, PIE CRUST, CORN BREAD **MIX** PKG. **10¢**

FRISKIES **DOG FOOD** 5 15 ½ OZ. CANS **69¢**

CONTADINA TOM. **SAUCE** 8 8 OZ. CANS **$1**

PILLSBURY **CAKE MIX** 3 BOXES **89¢**

LARA LYNN VAN. **WAFERS** 1¼ LB. PKGS. **29¢**

LARA LYNN MARSHMALLOW **PIES** 12 IN BOX **39¢**

FORMANS CHOW CHOW OR **RELISH** 4 12 OZ. JARS **$1.**

PILLSBURY **FLOUR** 5 LB. BAG **49¢**

NEW FREEZE DRY SNAKA **COFFEE** 2 OZ. JAR **33¢**

PUF SPRAY **STARCH** 22 OZ. CAN **59¢**

FOLGERS **COFFEE** OVEN MITT FREE 2 LB. CAN **$1.57**

PORK **SPARE RIBS** FINE FOR BARQ. LB. **49¢**

REELFOOT SLAB **BACON** 1ST CUT LB. **59¢** CENTER CUT LB **69¢**

ADAMS NATURAL GRAPEFRUIT **JUICE** 3 46 OZ. CANS **$1.00**

CALIF. HEAD **LETTUCE** LARGE 24 SIZE **17¢**

COKES PEPSIES 7-UP's R.C. 2 6 BOTTLE CTNS. **59¢**
LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER WITH $5 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

BLUE BONNET **OLEO** 3 6 STICK PKG. **$1**

YELLOW **ONIONS** US NO. 1 3 LB. BAG **29¢**

NO. 1 RED **POTATOES** 10 LB. BAG **49¢**

ARMOUR STAR ALL MEAT **BOLOGNA** BY PIECE LB. **59¢**

ARMOUR STAR SLICED **BACON** ENDS & PIECES 4 LB. BOX **29¢**

FRYER PORTIONS

NECKS	LB.	15¢
BACKS	LB.	25¢
WINGS	LB	35¢
THIGHS	LB.	39¢
BREAST	LB.	49¢
LEGS	LB.	55¢

FRESH **STRAWBERRIES DAILY**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

CHUCK **ROAST**	LB.	59¢
BONELESS RUMP **ROAST**	LB.	99¢
BONELESS BREAKFAST **STEAKS**	LB.	$1.29
BONELESS TOP ROUND **STEAKS**	LB.	$1.29
ROUND **STEAKS**	LB.	99¢
BONELESS FAMILY STYLE **STEAKS**	LB	89¢
LEAN **SHORT RIBS**	LB.	59¢
FRESH SPARE **RIB TIP**	LB	29¢
FRESH **NECK BONES**	LB	15¢